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WEATHER:
MOSTLY CLOUDY, RAIN

Victoria Daily Times

THE HOME PAPER
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FORMER DRUG ADDICT TELLS HIS STORY

"My Life of Terror as a Drug Addict" is the title of a special article in Weekend Magazine in this issue, telling how a man who served time in B.C.'s Oakalla Prison licked the habit after release by going into the hinterland of the province.

'WE WILL LOSE OUR HEADS'

'Gestapo Jail' Plea Smuggled From Rhodesia

LONDON (Reuters)—A Labor Member of Parliament said today he has received a letter smuggled out of a prison in Southern Rhodesia reporting hundreds of Africans arrested in Nyasaland are being detained there under "gestapo-like" conditions.

MP Fenner Brockway said the letter, written on toilet paper by an African detainee in Khami prison, Bulawayo, reported that wounded members of the Nyasaland African National Congress are not receiving proper medical care.

The letter said: "Since we came into prison, we have been under close confinement in the cells, some in single cells and some three in each. We are not allowed newspapers, pencils or notepaper."

NO FRESH AIR

"We do not know just what will happen to us. No charges have been preferred on us. Over one week in the cell without exercise or fresh air—sleeping on hard plank beds, no pillows."

"No change of clothes—even pants. If that goes on any further, we are bound to lose our heads. We are about 700, including Nyasaland leaders, in this prison."

"We are not allowed to see lawyers, though we spend the whole day pestered by members of the criminal investigation department. Please do what you can. Hoping you will do your best."

Brockway said the letter from the detainee, whom he refused to name "for obvious reasons," was passed on to him from a friend in Southern Rhodesia.

PRAYER FOR TODAY

Gracious Father of us all, we thank Thee for the gifts of our common life—the miracle of our creation and Thy bountiful provision for all our needs. Whet our appetites for life's greatest goods—self-respect, mutual understanding and good will in our dealings with one another, and the inner peace that comes with finding Thy will and making it our own; through Jesus Christ, our Lord. Amen.

CIVIL SERVANTS' POSITION 'HOPELESS'

Answer Sought to Injunction

Leaders of B.C.'s 11,250 organized civil servants will meet in Vancouver early next week to decide what action to take if the court injunction prohibiting them from picketing provincial government buildings is upheld and continued Tuesday.

The government obtained the Supreme Court injunction Friday three hours after a province-wide strike of government employees began.

The injunction, prohibiting picketing at any public building or institution in the province, had the effect of stripping the strike of its main purpose.

plunged the strike and most civil servants were back at their posts by noon.

"Now we are in a hopeless position," Ed O'Connor, general secretary of the B.C. Government Employees' Association, said today.

"If the injunction is continued, (as the government will apply), we would be at the hands of our employer. Our executive would definitely have to meet to decide what to do next."

He said no plans were afoot to take another strike vote, this one on the issue of bargaining rights, although there

Ottawa Turns Down Plea For Labor Probe in Nfld.



'ESCAPING' BY BUS

Members of Esquimalt Golden Age Club 40, all over 70, were "evacuated" in special buses today to Sooke in civil defence's "Operation Friendship." Looking amazingly unperturbed at the thought of disaster striking

are, left to right, Jack Marsh, CD auxiliary police; E. C. Powell, CD officer; Mrs. A. H. Ross, Mrs. Rachel Essler, Mrs. Clara Walker and Mrs. Catherine Kelman, club president. (Times Photo.)

Neighbors Become Friends During Evacuation Exercise

"Operation Friendship" at press time was proving to be exactly that.

Neighbors who before had not the opportunity to even exchange a "hello" were jostling elbows in fast-functioning line-ups at the "evacuee" centre at Sooke.

The operation, first of its kind ever held in B.C., moved 420 persons in 84 cars and three buses starting at 9:30 a.m. today from Victoria West as an experimental Civil Defence Exercise.

"It has been truly successful," said target area director Commodore V. S. Godfrey.

"Everything is functioning smoothly. We are extremely well pleased."

"There seem to be thousands of children here," said another CD official.

They were amused by watching a Punch and Judy show while their parents registered and went through the format they would ordinarily follow in the event of an actual "disaster" evacuation.

The operation is designed to test CD facilities and public co-operation in a sort of "pilot" function, based on a hypothetical movement of 10,000 persons from the area.

Volunteers piled into their own or neighbors' cars, or used the buses, to reach the "mutual aid" centre, actually the Sooke community hall.

Cost of the operation is being split between the federal and provincial governments, and persons using their own cars will be compensated at 10 cents per mile for the 48-mile round trip.

First thing on the agenda—the last cars arrived at 11:05—was registration, with colored tags pinned on lapels for easy identification. Then the groups "mustered" at the community hall for a "stew" lunch.

SPEECHES SHORT

Allotment for clothing, emergency lodging—in effect introduction to area home owners followed, and then evacuees proceeded to the hall again for short speeches by Mayor Percy Scurrell, provincial civil defence co-ordinator Brig. G. A. McCarther and many other area CD officials.

This afternoon scheme participants were watching civil defence films before returning to their homes. The area was expected to be "cleared" by 6 p.m., after a little late lunch to keep the children co-operative.

CD officials state that evacuation is the only alternative in the event of an atomic bomb threat. On the scheme it was assumed that enemy aircraft or missiles had crossed the DEW line, and that the city had to be cleared.

Today was expected to provide much of the basic "know how" for this.

LABOR BODY ASKS BILL 43 PLEBISCITE

Demand that B.C.'s proposed new labor legislation be voted on by means of a province-wide plebiscite was made Friday by Vancouver Building Trades Council.

In a telegram sent to all Social Credit MLAs, the council said:

"Your government has said that Bill 43 is supported by the majority of the people of B.C. We challenge that statement and demand you put this question before the electorate of the province by means of a provincial plebiscite."

The legislation provides for restriction of union picketing rights and makes both union and management groups legal entities which can sue and be sued.

The bill has passed second reading in the legislature and is expected to become law next week.

WIRE BRIEFS

Canada Beats U.S.

PRAGUE—Canada defeated the United States, 4-1, today to retain its unbeaten record in the world hockey championships. Victory Sunday over Czechoslovakia will give Canada the title for the second straight year.

Penticton Wins

Penticton captured the B.C. juvenile hockey championship today, defeating Victoria all-stars 3-1 to sweep their best of three provincial final in two straight games at Memorial Arena.

Boston Wins Hockey

BOSTON—Two goals in the final period by Johnny Bucyk gave Boston Bruins a 4-2 win today over Detroit Red Wings in a National Hockey League game.

5 Islands Seized

COLOMBO, Ceylon (AP)—Rebels are reported to have seized five of the Maldivian Islands in the Indian Ocean.

4 Missing in Fire

AURORA, Ill. (AP)—Four elderly residents were missing today in the wake of a fire that wrecked a five-story, century-old home for the aged.

Full Statement Pledged Monday

(From Times News Services)

OTTAWA — Prime Minister Diefenbaker today turned down Premier Joseph Smallwood's demand for a royal commission inquiry into the troubled Newfoundland-labor situation.

Mr. Diefenbaker told news-men he would make a full statement on the issue in the House of Commons Monday.

Meanwhile, he said after leaving a four-hour cabinet meeting, "There will be no royal commission as requested" by Smallwood in a telegram delivered in Ottawa late Friday.

Mr. Diefenbaker said he "naturally" would put "the full facts" before the house.

'HYPOTHETICAL'

At the same time, Mr. Diefenbaker refused to spell out his government's views about demands from unions and other organizations that the cabinet disallow newly-passed Newfoundland legislation outlawing the striking International Woodworkers of America.

The cabinet is empowered, under certain conditions, to quash provincial laws.

When the prime minister was asked what he planned to do about it, he said "We are not going to spend ourselves in hypothetical anticipation."

Mr. Smallwood asked Prime Minister Diefenbaker to appoint a superior court judge from outside Newfoundland to "investigate acts of lawlessness and violence" during the strike. Claude Jodoin, president of the Canadian Labor Congress which supports the IWA, has demanded an independent inquiry into the part taken by the RCMP in a clash Tuesday that resulted in fatal injuries to Newfoundland Constable William Moss.

The CLC executive meets Monday in closed sessions that observers believe will plan a nationwide drive to rally Canadian union support behind the IWA.

Meanwhile, at the scene, the IWA set up a new headquarters in Badger where Const. Moss was fatally injured in a fight between police and IWA pickets.

VIOLENCE FEARED

A road-block was set up midway between here and Badger late Friday night after a vigilante group was reported preparing to attack the new IWA headquarters. Two RCMP constables carrying flashlights flagged down all traffic and checked occupants of cars.

All liquor stores and taverns in this area were ordered closed indefinitely Friday by Premier Smallwood in an apparent move to prevent further violence.



PRESIDENT DE GAULLE
... Independence

French Move May Weaken NATO Pact

PARIS (AP)—Allied leaders feared today France's determination to retain command of her Mediterranean fleet even in time of war might weaken the North Atlantic Treaty Organization.

President de Gaulle's show of independence was regarded as a bid for a stronger role in NATO military commands and to get more support for France's fight against the Algerian rebels.

The immediate impact of the French move was more psychological than military. There was apprehension it would give the Russians—a sharp division among the Allies.

A THIRD COMMITTED

The French navy totals about 400,000 tons. Reliable sources said only a third of the fleet had been earmarked to come under NATO command in time of war.

French sources contended the government's decision to retain command would in no way alter the military effectiveness of NATO, either in peace or war.

One NATO source warned, however, that such unilateral action—if followed by other countries—could severely damage the alliance.

Briggs' High Cost Charges Denied in Detail by BCE

(See Also Page 3)

By HAL MALONE

Four months of waiting to answer charges that "tended to put it in a bad light" ended Friday for the B.C. Electric.

Virtually every comparison of costs between the company and the publicly-owned B.C. Power Commission, flung by power rebel H. Lee Briggs, was coldly, calculatingly refuted.

Handling the job in a day-long session before the Shrum Royal Commission was small, grey-haired Harry L. Purdy. The Number 2 man in the B.C. Electric behind president A. E. Grauer, Mr. Purdy was also the man who tried to counter-act Mr. Briggs' statements in an open letter to 200,000 B.C. customers.

The letter, in effect, asked

customers to hold judgment until the company could present its story.

Mr. Purdy was the first BCE official to give evidence—72 pages, including charts, and another hour of oral testimony.

Mr. Briggs, the man whose evidence sparked the royal commission inquiry, sat stonily, alone and silent.

Mr. Purdy, admittedly led by BCE counsel A. Bruce Robertson, said Mr. Briggs erred when:

1. He stated that the "overall generation costs available from large Canadian hydro plants (including those of the BCE) must have been three mills or less."

"Mr. Briggs admitted," said Mr. Purdy, "that he did not know the figures for the B.C. Electric."

"I can and do state that in the year 1957 the cost of energy generated at B.C. Electric's plants was 5.3 mills."

"... in 1956 it was 5.6 mills."

2. Mr. Briggs was wrong when he said due to the power commission's lengthy but thinly-loaded transmission lines between small populations in widely separated areas, its transmission costs are two or more times the costs of systems serving large cities in Canada and on the Pacific coast.

The power commission's transmission plant investment is \$85.06 per kilowatt of capacity, said Mr. Purdy.

"The corresponding figure for the B.C. Electric in 1957 was \$185.02."

Further, he said, "it was Continued on Page 2

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Well, th' servants are goin' t' serve—now, if th' Gov'mint'll govern...

In a missile age, don't know whether General De Gaulle needs t' worry too much about usin' his navy.

Hope Newfoundland gets some new found peace.

O.C. SOCCER

LONDON (Reuters) — Results of soccer games played today in the United Kingdom:

FA CUP

SEMI-FINALS
Nottingham Forest 1, Aston Villa 0.
Norwich City 1, Luton Town 1.

SCOTTISH FA CUP

FOURTH ROUND
Aberdeen 3, Kilmarnock 1.
St. Mirren 3, Dundee United 1.
Stirling 1, Celtic 3.
Third Lanark 2, Millers 1.

ENGLISH LEAGUE

DIVISION I
Aston 1, Blackburn Rovers 1.
Birmingham 3, Wolverhampton 3.
Burnley 1, West Ham United 0.
Everton 3, Blackpool 1.
Leeds United 3, Tottenham Hotspur 1.
Leicester City 0, Chelsea 3.
Manchester City 3, Newcastle Utd. 1.
West Bromwich 1, Manchester Utd. 2.

DIVISION II
Bristol Rovers 4, Rotherham Utd. 1.
Derby County 2, Sheffield United 1.
Fulham 3, Middlesbrough 2.
Ipswich 3, Barnsley 1.
Leiston 0, Grimsby Town 2.
Lincoln City 3, Charlton Athletic 3.
Southend 1, Grimsby Town 2.
Stoke City 0, Cardiff City 1.
Sunderland 3, Bristol City 1.
Swansea Town 2, Huddersfield 1.

DIVISION III
Accrington 0, Burn 2.
Bradford City 0, Bournemouth 1.
Brentford 3, Reading 1.
Doncaster Rovers 2, Chesterfield 1.
Dundee 2, Queen's Park Rangers 1.
Hull City 3, Colchester 0.
Mansfield 0, Tranmere Rovers 2.
Southampton 3, Southend 1.
Swindon 3, Stockport 0.
Newport vs. Rochdale, night match.

DIVISION IV
Aldershot 2, Hartlepool United 4.
Barrow 1, Crystal Palace 0.
Cardiff 0, Port Vale 3.
Coventry 0, Workington 0.
Darlington 1, Crewe Alexandra 1.
Exeter 0, York City 2.
Gillingham 1, Watford 0.
Glenhead 1, Bradford 1.
Millwall 1, Southport 1.
Oldham Athletic 3, Chester 5.
Shrewsbury 4, Northampton 0.
Walsall 2, Torquay 2.

SCOTTISH LEAGUE
DUNDEE 2, Hearts 2.
Aberdeen 2, Queen of South 1.
Falkirk 5, Rangers 5.

DIVISION II
Aberdeen 4, East Stirling 2.
Aberdeen 1, Arbroath 1.
Arbroath 1, Arbroath 1.
Berwick 1, Stenhousemuir 4.
Cowdenbeath 1, Dundee United 0.
Hamilton 5, Brechin 4.
Montrose 1, Albion 1.
Morton 4, Forfar 1.
Queens Park 3, Stranraer 2.
St. Johnstone 6, East Fife 1.

IRISH LEAGUE
Ards 1, Crusaders 2.
Cliftonville 2, Glentworth 5.
Derry City 1, Ranger 0.
Glentworth 3, Derry City 1.
Linfield 5, Ballymena United 0.
Partick Thistle 6, Coleraine 2.

AMATEUR INTERNATIONAL
Scotland 1, England 1.

NOTTS FOREST IN CUP SOCCER FINAL

Game Norwich in Tie

LONDON (Reuters) — Underdog Norwich City, fighting to become the first Third-Division soccer club in history to reach the English Football Association Cup final, kept its hopes alive today by holding

Luton Town to a 1-1 tie in a semi-final match.

The teams will meet again Wednesday afternoon.

The winner will meet Nottingham Forest — 1-0 victor over Aston Villa in today's second semi-final at Wembley Stadium in May for the top prize in English soccer.

Norwich, sparked today by Canadian right winger Errol Crossan and South African goalie Neil Kennon, fought back gallantly in the second half to gain the tie with First-Division Luton.

Inside right Allan Brown gave Luton a 1-0 lead on a header at the 35-minute mark.

Norwich left wing Bobby Brennan equalized after 65 minutes with a hard drive from 15 yards out.

More than 60,000 persons—half of them from Norwich—watched the game played at the Tottenham Hotspur ground in North London.

Although Luton Town enjoyed a 'definite territorial advantage, Norwich scrambled all the way to keep in the fight.

KENNON A STANDOUT

Goalkeeper Kennon, called in by Norwich for the quarter-final after the regular goalie was injured, played a standout game, as did the speedy little Crossan, who had one goal disallowed and missed by inches another chance.

The battle for the English League championship saw Wolverhampton Wanderers stay in front with a 3-0 victory at Birmingham.

The victory left Wolves with 45 points from 33 games. Manchester United romped to a 3-1 victory at West Bromwich and stayed in second place, one point behind the Wolves.

A Nominating Convention of the

Oak Bay Progressive Conservative Association

To choose a candidate to contest the Provincial Riding of Oak Bay in the next Provincial Election will be held at 8 p.m. on Tuesday, March 24, at the Willows School, Oak Bay. Only members in good standing will be permitted to vote, but all Conservatives in the Greater Victoria area are urged to attend to hear from the elected candidate and from the guest speaker Alderman Reginald Atherton of Vancouver.

Signed, E. M. MOORE, Secretary, 686 St. Patrick St., Victoria, B.C.

ELECTED president of the Royal Astronomical Society of Canada at its annual meeting in Toronto Friday was Dr. Andrew McKellar, assistant director of the Dominion Astrophysical Observatory, Saanich. He succeeds Dr. Helen S. Hogg of Toronto.

NAVAL SHIP MOVEMENTS

Fraser, Margaree, Skeena return 10 a.m., March 20, with Assiniboine from Atlantic command.

Sussexvale, Beacon Hill, Antigonish, Ste. Therese on Venture cadet training cruise, returning 10.30 a.m., May 1.

Jonquiere returns 5.30 p.m., Thursday.

Fortune, James Bay, Miramichi, Cowichan on coastal minesweeping exercise return 2 p.m., Thursday.

for PARTY TIME Sandwiches use Sunbeam NEW CRACKED WHEAT

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OR INQUIRE AT THE THEATRE PHONE EV 3-9711

NORMAN CRIBBENS IN THE LEGISLATURE

After sitting up all night listening to arguments on the contentious Trade Union Act, it was refreshing to turn to the subject of magpies.

Many learned folk may regard the magpie as a relatively unimportant species, but not Gordon Dowding, the philosophical CCF member for Burnaby.

Mr. Dowding seemed to feel that the B.C. magpie had been ill-treated in a bill before the House, which stipulated:

"No person shall injure, destroy or have in his possession any nest of eggs of any kind, save and except ravens, crows and magpies."

Mr. Dowding confessed to a soft spot for magpies.

"We had one once and it talked like a blue streak," he confided. "That's how I learned to talk."

"Is that how you learned your political philosophy?" asked Premier Bennett with an impish grin.

"Yes," answered Mr. Dowding. "I learned from the magpie's predatory instincts that we have to protect ourselves from human predators who prosper in much the same way as the magpie does."

The CCF naturally thought this a pretty good answer to a question on the magpie to a capitalist.

It's all a matter of viewpoint.

Another CCF member who needles the government on almost every topic is Leo Nimsick from Cranbrook.

"All you think of are taxes, taxes and more taxes," he told the Sacred benches.

But no one ever gets really angry with Mr. Nimsick, for they know he is the kind of man who gives you a shove when your batteries are low.

It was like a monk's chant as the weary, hollow-eyed members went through the rigmarole of passing bills, viz:

"Shall section one pass?—Aye."

"Shall section two pass?—Aye."

"Shall section three pass?—Aye."

And so on.

Health Minister Eric Martin was so tired of it all he actually moved third reading of a bill which had not been given first reading.

Discussing newspaper history with a well-known MLA I recalled how the original gossip writers of England had to hide in cellars to escape the wrath of the gentry they lampooned in their columns.

"You don't realize what little difference there is between you and them," said the MLA in deadly tones. "You are in mortal danger every time you come near me."

People of every trade and calling are attracted to the lively business of politics and many have colorful backgrounds unknown to their colleagues.

For instance, George Massey, the shock-haired member for Delta, is a native of County Wexford who ran away to sea when he was 13 and became an Able Seaman at 14.

From then on he sailed between Ireland and Wales and the Channel Islands of Jersey, Guernsey and Sark.

Mines Minister Kenneth Kiernan once operated a garage at Chilliwack.

Labor Minister Lyle Wicks used to drive a bus.

Tony Gargrave (CCF, Mackenzie) is studying law at UBC.

George Gregory (Liberal, Victoria) is a lawyer, while his colleague P. A. Gibbs is an accountant.

Dan Campbell (SC, Comox) is a school teacher.

St. Patrick's Dinner Planned

St. Patrick's Day will be celebrated by Royal Oak Junior High School with a dinner at the school.

The banquet will start at 6.30 p.m. and tickets may be obtained from Mrs. L. H. Schmelz, 5246 Parker, at GR 9-2795, or at the Royal Oak Drug Store.

The group will meet Monday at 8 p.m. in the school to discuss resolutions for the B.C. Federation of PTAs convention to be held March 31 through April 3 in Burnaby.

All other PTA meetings during the week will be held at 8 p.m. in their respective school auditoriums.

North Ward and Quadra Primary PTA and the McKenzie Avenue group also will discuss resolutions to be submitted to the BC convention at meetings on Monday.

Courses available to graduating students will be reviewed by Lansdowne Junior High School PTA members Monday and two films will be shown to the Tillikum PTA and one to the Cloverdale group.

Retired Moose Jaw, Saskatchewan, district court judge G. W. McPhee will be the guest speaker at a meeting Monday of the Margaret Jenkins and Bank Street group.

Times associate editor Art Stott will be moderator of a discussion on "Responsibility

in Education" at a meeting of Central Junior High School PTA Tuesday.

In other Tuesday meetings Coquitlam Junior High School and Monterey PTA groups will hear panel discussions and Oak Bay Senior High School parents will hear a former student's impressions of Europe.

Burnside PTA sewing meeting will be held Tuesday at 8 p.m. at 3032 Jutland Road.

The Victoria and District PTA Council will meet Friday at 8 p.m. in North Ward School.

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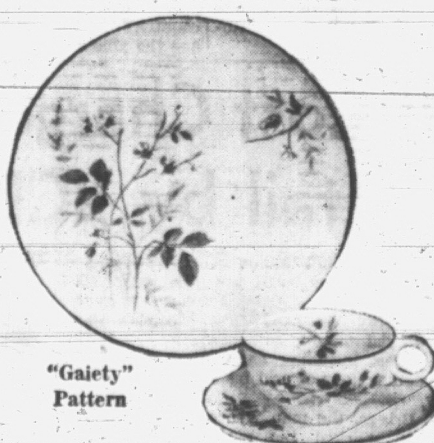
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BCE ANSWERS

Continued from Page 1

developed that the power commission's investment in transmission plant per thousand kwh produced was \$17.02.

"I can and do state the corresponding figure for the B.C. Electric in 1957 was \$37.19."

3. Mr. Briggs was wrong when he said in cross-examination that due to the pitifully thin customer densities on power commission distribution lines (only 16.2 customers per mile) its costs are two and one-half times as great per kwh as the costs of distribution which can readily be achieved by any utility in cities of 25,000 or larger.

Power Commission's investment in distribution plant was said to be \$302 per customer. The corresponding figure for the BCE in 1957 was \$356.98, said Mr. Purdy.

The BCE official quarrelled, too, with Mr. Briggs' statement that the BCE pays the power commission close to 1 cent per kwh for power to serve Victoria and charges anywhere from 1.8 to 2.2 cents for it.

The facts are, said Mr. Purdy, that the BCE pays 1.53 cents per kwh. He didn't say what the company charges Victoria industrial and residential users per kwh.

TAX QUESTION

Statements made by Mr. Briggs on taxes paid by public and private utilities also came under Mr. Purdy's scrutiny.

Mr. Briggs had said that the power commission pays "a" by commission policy intends to pay the same taxes... just as does any other business with the single exception of corporation income tax."

Not so, said Mr. Purdy.

"The fact is that among other things the commission pays no taxes whatever on its buildings, structures, poles, towers, conductors and other plant and improvements and personal property owned, used

or controlled... for the use of generating power in unorganized territory. This includes dams, powerhouses and machinery in the John Hart and Strathcona developments and the Whatsan plant."

In the year ending March 31, 1958, the power commission paid municipal and provincial taxes totalling \$232,500, he said.

FULL RATE PAID

The B.C. Electric pays taxes on dams, powerhouses and machinery—whether in municipalities or unorganized territory—at the full rate fixed by statute or bylaw. In unorganized territory alone in 1957 it paid \$1,045,802.

This means, he said, that the power commission paid 1.60 per cent of gross revenue in taxes. The company paid 5.16 per cent.

"We even pay taxes on holes in the ground," chimed in Mr. Robertson.

Dr. Shrum asked Mr. Purdy to comment on a brief presented to the royal commission at Kamloops which contended that private utilities serve only the profitable, settled areas.

"That doesn't apply to the B.C. Electric," said Mr. Purdy.

"Since 1946 we have embarked on a fairly rigorous rural extension policy. We have serviced 724 miles at a total cost of \$4,887,817. Our cost per customer was \$67.7 per mile. Our annual revenue was \$132,900 for a 2.7 return on our investment."

"Is that your return now or in the first year?" asked commissioner William Anderson.

"That was our return at the time of installation," said Mr. Purdy.

"The picture is tremendously better now." He didn't say exactly what the company's current investment return is.

A. H. Williamson of Wood, Gundy Co. Ltd. will be on the stand when the hearings reopen next Wednesday at 9 a.m. in the Empress Hotel.

Rebel Chief Slain

CAIRO (Reuters) — Col. Abdul Wahab Shawaf, leader of this week's abortive Iraqi revolt, was killed with his own revolver by a hospital attendant for a 10,000 dinar (\$28,000) reward, the Cairo newspaper Al Ahran said today.

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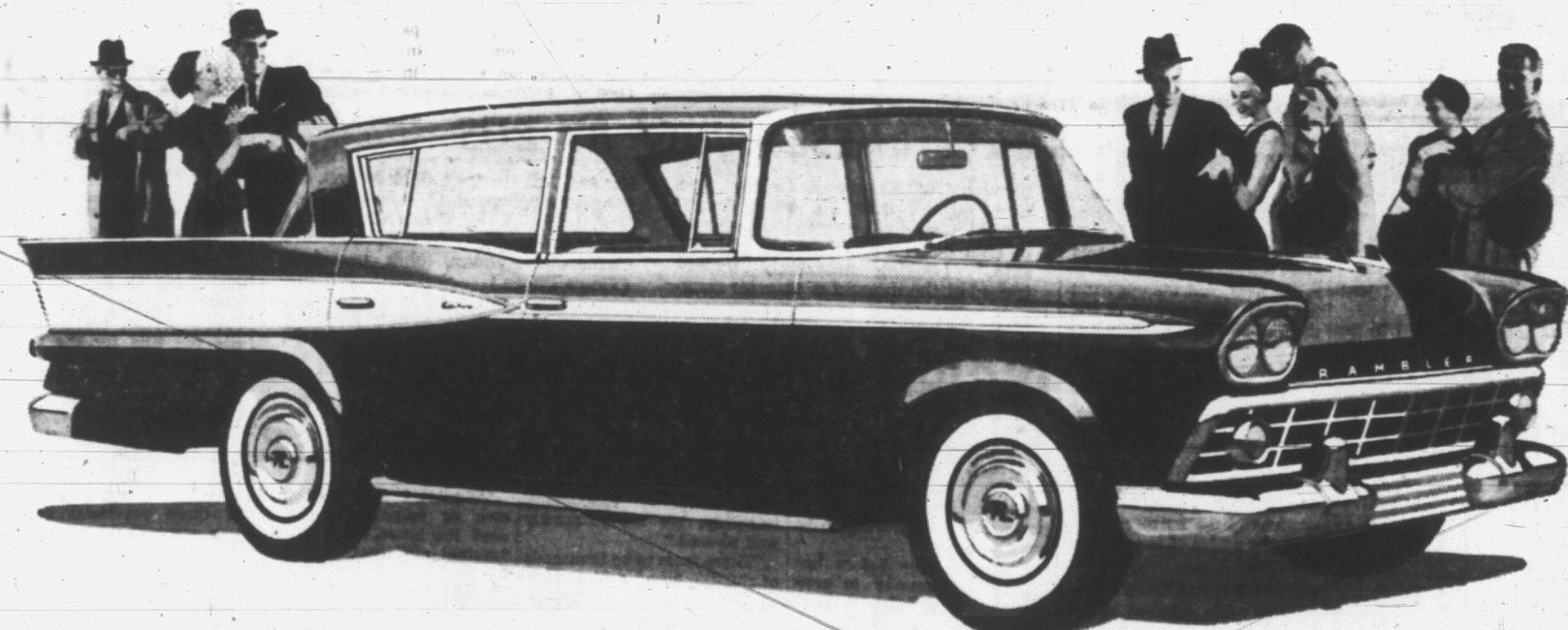
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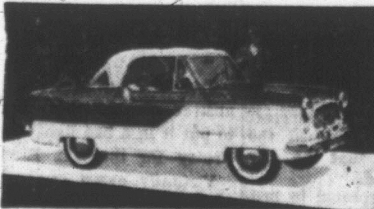
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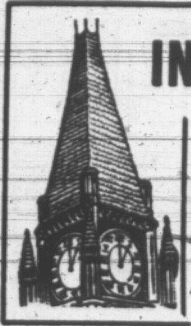
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IN PARLIAMENT

B.C. CCFer Blasts Political Donations

(From Times News Services)

OTTAWA—CCF member Frank Howard, calling for more attention to morality in election campaign contributions, has proposed that political parties be required to report the sources of their funds.

"I think the public is entitled to know who is paying the piper with respect to parties as well as with respect to candidates," he said Friday.

Mr. Howard, MP for Skeena, said the election act already requires candidates' agents to report contributions made to individual candidates.

He said that such returns from the 1958 election show that Frederick Field of Vancouver, recently appointed a director of the Bank of Canada, contributed more than \$20,000 to four successful Progressive Conservative candidates in British Columbia, including Works Minister Green.

Mr. Howard said he is not suggesting "something nefarious" was involved, but "people would probably ask themselves this question if they had known of the situation."

Bank of Canada directors receive no salary, but are paid a daily allowance and expenses for attending five directors' meetings a year.

Mr. Howard was opening debate on a bill he sponsored to amend the Canada Elections Act.

During an hour allocated to private members' bills his measure was "talked out" by critical Progressive Conservative members and did not come to a vote. It stands little chance of further debate this session.

Violate Secrecy of Ballot

W. L. M. Creaghan, (PC-Westmorland) said the bill would, in effect, violate the secrecy of the ballot because it would disclose the political allegiance of many individuals



WALTER DINSDALE
... 'dark, suspicious'

Rancher Hits Out at Labor

A Progressive Conservative MP from an Alberta farming constituency blamed labor Friday for agriculture's economic troubles.

Jack H. Horner, Acadia, said labor is always causing strikes "not caring who pays the cost" of higher wages.

"In the end it always goes back to the primary producers," he said as the House debated the agriculture department's spending estimates for 1958-59.

Manufacturers also came in for criticism by Mr. Horner, who said that tractor makers, among others, keep prices high by "continually switching models" and turning out "two-tone paint jobs."

The new models, with new gadgets, cost more to repair and maintain, thus adding to farmers' costs.

Mr. Horner, a rancher, said one example of how strikes hurt agriculture was last year's longshoremen's strike on the west coast. The walk-out held up grain shipments from Vancouver, thus retarding deliveries at Prairie elevators and holding down grain delivery quotas.

He said that in 1946 a low-priced combine cost the equivalent of 1,845 bushels of wheat. Last year the same combine cost 3,963 bushels. Most of the increase was due to higher production costs reflecting higher wages.

The price of cars, trucks and tractors on the Prairies now was \$600 to \$1,000 higher than four years ago, due to higher freight rates from eastern Canada.

Arnold Peters (CCF-Timiskaming) said that if so-called "vertical integration" in agriculture continues to expand in the next 10 years at its present rate, the old concept of family-farm operations will disappear in Ontario.

He said some day "an enterprising labor union will organize the farmers" to ensure they get a fair wage under contract with the packers.

Mr. Horner said many western ranchers fear that grain farmers may start producing cattle. This would create a surplus and drive down prices. But if Canada could hold on to its United States cattle market for three more years there should be no crisis in the cattle industry.

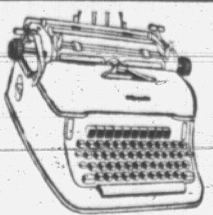
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DIDN'T REVEAL BRIGGS WAS 'MISLEADING'

Shrum Blasts Power Official

A B.C. Power Commission official was accused of negligence Friday for not advising the Shrum Royal Commission that rate comparisons used by power rebel H. Lee Briggs were "misleading."

The accuser—Dr. Gordon Shrum, chairman of the royal commission set up by Premier Bennett to probe power-commission operations.

The accused—Charles W. Nash, rate specialist for the power commission.

Dr. Shrum's charge came after B.C. Electric executive vice-president Harry L. Purdy claimed Briggs made unrepresentative comparisons between BCE and PC rates.

Using the PC's R2 schedule, Mr. Briggs had claimed that power commission customers paid \$6.60 per month against the BCE's \$9.20 residential rate in Vancouver and Victoria.

Mr. Purdy insisted that the R2 rate was misleading. He said it applies to lighting only. The PC's R3 rate, applicable to lighting combined with either or both cooking or water heating, compares representatively with the BCE's general residential rate.

ACTUALLY PAY MORE

Such a comparison shows, he said, that PC customers actually pay more—\$8.40—for 300 kilowatt hours per month than BCE customers in Vancouver—\$8.30—and in Victoria—\$8.36. The figures applied before the BCE recently won approval of the Public Utilities



DR. GORDON SHRUM
... the accuser



CHARLES W. NASH
... the accused

Commission for rate increases and embody and before the proposed increase by the

Power Commission. Pointing to the discrepancy in comparisons, royal commissioner William Anderson said: "I would like to feel that if there were errors in Briggs' testimony, the Power Commission will put us right. We have, as it were, been put in the position of being taken in since they (Briggs' comparisons) have not been refuted until today."

C. K. Guild, counsel for the Power Commission, said: "Nash gave correct evidence after Mr. Briggs testified. 'If there is any one at fault it is

me. I didn't realize the significance...'" "No," said Dr. Shrum, "I think Nash is negligent in the sense he didn't make it clear that the earlier (Briggs') evidence was incorrect. Nash is the Power Commission's rate specialist."

'CORRECT AS STATED'

"If I am at fault I accept the blame," said Mr. Nash. "My brief was of straight facts without criticism. Mr. Purdy's figures are correct as stated. Mr. Briggs' figures are also correct as stated."

"I don't want to get into a long-winded argument," snapped Dr. Shrum. "Why didn't you put us straight when you knew Briggs was giving us misleading figures? I only want to hear you on this one point."

"I was dealing in facts only," said Mr. Nash. "I set out the percentages and customers of our R2 schedule."

BRIGGS ANSWERS Here, Mr. Briggs, silent through Mr. Purdy's testimony and unattended by counsel, asked to speak.

The former PC general manager said his staff advised him that R2 consumption varied from zero to 900 kilowatts.

"I simply selected a representative figure of 300 kilowatts."

Dr. Shrum: "Are you willing to admit that figure is misleading?"

Briggs: "The figure of 300 is haphazard—I can see how it

Victoria Daily Times
SAT., MAR. 14, 1959

THREE DEAD IN 'COPTER

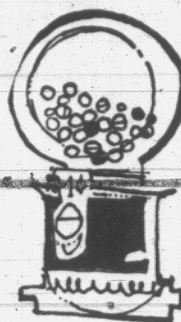
OTTAWA (CP)—A spokesman for Spartan Airways Limited says the bodies of three persons aboard a company helicopter that crashed near Fort Nelson, B.C., were found by a ground party late Friday.

Aboard were pilot J. David Sneddon of Red Deer, Alta.; George Dupre of Prince Albert, Sask., and James A. McIntosh of Bobcaygeon, Ont.

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Big School Tax Jump Forecast by Mayor

City school taxes will rise sharply as a result of a \$1,021,000 jump in the Greater Victoria school board 1959 budget.

Mayor Percy Scourah forecast Friday. "And there's nothing we can do about it," he commented.

The record \$6,908,643 budget was presented by the school board to municipal councils with a warning that it was incomplete. It clearly indicated school taxes of property owners in the Greater Victoria school district will increase this year.

In addition to asking the municipalities to approve the budget, the board also asked them to approve the use of \$183,695 surplus from two capital accounts for current capital expenditure.

Some \$4,281,623 of the expenditure budget would go for teachers' salaries, and represented the biggest single item. Teachers last year were paid

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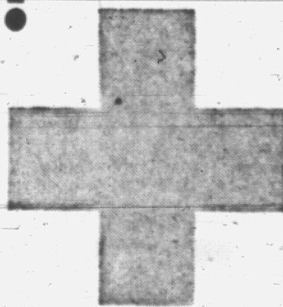
POWER WILL BE OFF in McTavish Road Area, North Saanich, Monday Afternoon

Electric service will be interrupted in part of North Saanich Monday, March 16, from approximately 1.30 to 2.30 p.m., while the distribution system in the area is converted from 4,000 to 12,000 volts.

The area affected will be: East Saanich Road from Bazar Bay Road to Dickson Avenue and all side streets; McTavish Road from Mainwaring Road to West Saanich Road and all side streets; all of Cresswell Road.

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STUART KEATE
Publisher

BRUCE HUTCHISON
Editor

4 SAT., MAR. 14, 1959

Warning From the Bank

IN HIS ANNUAL REPORT, MR. James E. Coyne, governor of the Bank of Canada, punctures a popular North American illusion. It is that though inflation may have other bad results at least it creates employment. On the contrary, says the foremost Canadian champion of sound money, inflation creates more unemployment than it cures.

The destruction of the currency, he warns, "discourages economic efficiency and lowers productivity; it is the great destroyer of economic growth and social stability... Democratic society can surely work out ways and means of fostering sound economic growth and of dealing satisfactorily with unemployment, if it arises on a significant scale from time to time, without resorting to debasement of the currency."

Yet the Canadian currency was debased last year by the actions of the Federal Government. Mr. Coyne says that a huge expansion of the money supply was necessary to finance the Government's deficit and to refund the public debt.

No doubt it was. For the Government simply could not persuade the ordinary private investor to lend it enough money to pay all its bills. It therefore had to borrow, first, from the private banks, which meant an indirect and postponed expansion of the money supply, and finally from the Bank of Canada, which meant a direct and immediate expansion.

Moreover, it was necessary to sell a gigantic issue of bonds designed to refund and extend the maturity date of a large part of the standing debt. For that purpose the central bank had to create a favorable climate by loosening the money system and itself buying government bonds with money which it created.

Mr. Coyne thinks that the refunding scheme was a success in one respect—it extended the average maturity date of government

bonds from six years and two months to ten years and seven months. But the inflationary cost has been high and we have not seen its full effects yet.

As Mr. Coyne says, the present upswing in business "may be expected, as on past occasions, to be accompanied by a substantial increase in private demands for borrowed funds." In layman's language this means that business will soon be seeking larger bank loans and, to satisfy them, the private banking system will begin to sell huge holdings of government bonds to provide cash. This operation will expand the money supply again, in the form of credit.

Not only that, but the demand for loans, all things being equal, will tend to push interest rates still higher. Already, Mr. Coyne says, an "inflation psychosis," the fear that government deficits and other factors will aggravate inflation, has helped to increase interest rates. And in a chilling phrase Mr. Coyne adds that such fears "were significant omens of potential future inflation on a large scale."

The Government's deficit financing lies at the root of all these troubles. It is not, of course, for the Government's chief banker to criticize its fiscal policies which are entirely outside his control. But he says the inflationary pressures can be eased if "appropriate" action is taken to reduce future deficits. Will the Government take such action, and when?

The answer given to that question will affect Canada in two ways. The failure to end monetary inflation, says Mr. Coyne, might have "serious consequences for everyone," first, in the form of increasing prices and, second, in damaging our export trade, since our prices must be competitive in the world market.

All this is sound advice from one of the Government's ablest servants. But will it be taken? Above all, will it be taken soon enough to prevent a monetary explosion?

Dark Africa

IT IS SIMPLE TO DEFINE THE unrest and violence in Nyasaland and certain parts of Africa as the growing pains of a new surge of nationalism—too simple.

The processes under way in that continent are complex and diverse. Certainly nationalism is a factor and an important one. But it is not the only influence which leads to convulsions among the continent's many former colonial peoples.

The disparity in development, economic strength, education and modernization make the problems of the various areas different from one another.

In some localities colonial rule has followed a course which has helped to prepare the native peoples for the responsibilities of governing themselves. That has been the case in many areas where Britain has provided direction. Ghana is a sample, although the present situation there provides limited evidence that the lessons in democratic self-rule have been learned.

At the opposite extreme are some regions where under-developed peoples have failed to progress to a point where they can handle their own affairs for their own benefit.

In still other regions repression under whites has created animosity that has led to violence. The subjected peoples have caught a glimmering of self-determination and are pursuing it along a course dictated solely by their emotions.

With all of these people the question might be whether or not

they are ready for self-government. Ready or not, they seem intent on obtaining it and by the use of force if necessary.

Britain, which has usually followed a time-table of development aimed at turning over affairs to the natives when they have achieved competence, finds her time-table contracted.

She is faced now with the problem in many areas of getting out as gently as possible and leaving behind the most representative and responsible government that can be found.

And she is faced by another problem. It is illustrated in Nyasaland, a part of the Central African Federation which is expected to become a self-governing dominion in the Commonwealth.

When dominion status is acquired enlightened British colonial control from London will terminate. In the Central African Federation white settlers are reportedly determined to continue their domination of black Africans and will take full charge.

Nyasaland is close enough to South Africa to appreciate what that may mean if it takes the form of white supremacy.

The complexities of a surging African nationalism are dismaying. No easy solutions are at hand. And native, Nasser and communist elements find a fruitful ground for agitation among the dark-skinned peoples—agitation which can touch off riot and blood-letting.

The 'Optimistic Approach'

IN THE GUARDED LANGUAGE of Parliament Mrs. Ellen Fairclough, minister of immigration, has stated that Canada's immigration outlook is brighter this year.

Her actual words were: "It is confidently believed that economic conditions now warrant a more optimistic approach to immigration planning for 1959."

The approach may be too optimistic. Arrival at the goal of more immigrants is by no means assured. This is March. Even if the restrictions imposed by Mr. Diefenbaker's Government were to be lifted without delay, it is doubtful if the change would have any significant effect on the number of people coming to Canada this year. The unemployment problem, aggravated

by the Avro layoffs, cannot be ignored by people looking for work and a new home in this country.

The outlook, despite the lady minister's profession of optimism, indicates a limited number of immigrants for the second full year of the present government.

There is certainly no present indication that the trend of settlers will justify Mr. Diefenbaker's election promise that his Government would promote "an intensive immigration policy... expansive rather than restrictive."

Regulations which restrict the influx of new settlers to those whose relatives in Canada will sponsor them, or to limited groups of workers for whose skills there is a demand, scarcely reflect an "expansive" policy.

As Our Readers See It

Power Rates

Re the controversial issue of socially owned vs. privately owned power, would you publish the following statement of fact: 300 k.w.h. domestic rate cost under public power—Winnipeg \$4.07; Toronto \$4.11; Montreal \$4.33. Under private ownership: Vancouver \$8.72; Victoria \$8.78.

Here is another example of comparative costs: 900 k.w.h. domestic rate cost under public power: Seattle \$9.27; Tacoma \$7.82; Portland \$9.05. Under private ownership: Vancouver \$16; Victoria \$16.22.

If the people of southern Vancouver Island choose to pay double rates for their electric power, I suppose it may be argued that it is their right to do so if they wish.

J. M. THOMAS.

RR 4, Victoria, B.C.

Dog's Life

I would like to enlarge on the letter appearing in the "Times" on March 10 from "Garden Lover."

The visitors to my garden are not accompanied by their master or mistress but come whenever and as often as they wish. Not dainty little light footed pets but boxers, labradors, etc. I too feel for my little young plants and bulbs when their big feet break them down.

Do not think I do not love dogs, I do, but—in their own place. A garden is a place where flowers bloom and give pleasure to all who love nature—not a bathroom for dogs.

'ANOTHER GARDEN LOVER'

LOOSE ENDS

Life Among the Beatniks in Search of Nothing

OUR North American civilization may be growing more sophisticated all the time, more educated, more mature and altogether more admirable but it is also growing more gossipy and constantly more interested in trivia. This great and original thought is prompted by my latest encounter with the valuable Vancouver Province. It said the other day, with all the authority of sober black print, that I had lately been in San Francisco with the noted American author, Mr. Harlan Ware (who writes "One Man's Family" on the radio) and was making a profound study of the Beatnik phenomenon in preparation for a book on that subject.

The resources of the gossip writers are indeed extraordinary. How, I wondered, had The Province, so far from San Francisco, traced me to that remote city, discovered me in that vast man-swarm and detected my secret purpose among the Beatniks? Sheer inspiration, no doubt, or second-sight, or extraordinary perception.

So I supposed until a friend sent me a clipping from a San Francisco paper. There, sheer enough, was the same news—Mr. Ware and I had been seen in the excellent Chinese restaurant called "Shanghai Lil's," where they serve the best meal in San Francisco



"No use looking for your picket card any longer, Miss Flyler, the strike's all over..."

By BRUCE HUTCHISON

under the direction of Miss Mary Tong, a beautiful Chinese-American lady who has never been in China. And since we had been talking casually about the Beatniks, for lack of something better to talk about, it followed, of course, that I was writing a book on that fascinating theme.

The fact that I would rather be a Beatnik than write a book about him was irrelevant. The news, though absurd, instantly traveled to Vancouver and today a fellow wrote me from Toronto to ask if I had finally taken leave of my senses.

Within a few weeks, you can bet, half my friends will be condemning my book on Beatnik and the other half (I hope) will be warmly defending it. Hence my thanks, herewith, to the gossip writers. They have made me an authority on the Beatnik and it is pleasant to be an authority on something even if you know nothing about it.

In fact, no one knows much about it. Until I reached the Monterey Peninsula I had never read the word "Beatnik" and, seeing it in print, asked what it meant. Mr. Ware, though an established authority on California's mores, didn't know much either but kindly conducted me to the lair of the new American species.

As the sophisticated reader undoubtedly knows, but as I did not, "Beatnik" is the convenient contraction and label of the so-called Beat-Up Generation, the equivalent, I suppose, of Britain's Angry Young Men. It represents youth's dis-

illusionment with everything. Its rebellion against this best of all possible civilizations.

ALARMING as these notions may appear to the old, the lair of the Beatnik is surprisingly innocent. This species of rebel does not raise a bloody shirt, or erect barricades in the streets or even make speeches. It lurks listlessly and silently in a coffee shop.

It doesn't even drink strong liquors. It drinks coffee, and not very good coffee at that. On the California coast the Beatnik, imagining that they have invented something new, have revived the coffee shop of Dr. Johnson's London, but with a difference.

In eighteenth-century England the coffee-shop was the centre of furious speech, bitter argument and dangerous ideas. Current politics, literature and Boswell's life of Johnson all originated for the most part in the coffee shop. Coffee in those days was more potent than alcohol.

THE Beatnik's resort has something of that atmosphere, as one imagines it. An old house, basement or attic is converted into a common room where anyone is welcome to sit about and do as he pleases at minimum cost. For twenty-five cents or less a Beatnik can spend a whole night communing with his fellows or his soul.

But I observed little real communion. The customers just lounged in dreary silence, read books, listened to jazz records or played chess. They were dis-

tinguished from other Americans, however, by their dress and manners. The uniform of the male Beatnik is usually a sweater, a pair of patched pants and disreputable shoes. The female Beatnik arranges her hair in a disorderly braid down her back, avoids all facial make-up and invariably wears ugly black stockings.

What are these new Americans doing? They are doing nothing, absolutely nothing. That is the key to their philosophy—nothing is worth doing or even discussing. Their idea is not new, of course. It flourished in France a few years ago under more elaborate names and it flourished in Athens, with philosophical trimmings, more than two thousand years earlier.

It is interesting, however, as the reaction of a few Americans to a civilization which, for all its splendor, seems to have reached a dead end.

If many Americans felt that way there would be cause for profound alarm. Not many do, though. Even the dedicated Beatnik, so far as I could judge by eavesdropping on them, have fallen short of the ideal. They cannot quite achieve nothingness. There is always something to make life dangerously worth while. There is endless argument to prove it isn't worth while. There is love, too, and the prospect of marriage and another crop of Beatnik. There is always coffee. In fact, the one thing you can never quite find in American civilization is nothing.

By GUS SIVERTZ

WHEN WE WERE VERY YOUNG

Wartime Reminiscences With a Los Angeles Candy Man

FOR some minutes the little man vainly tried to open a door in a candy booth in famed Farmers' Market of Los Angeles. It was a holiday and the gay crowds pressed so closely in the aisles of the market that he could not open the door.

With a shrug he returned to a table upon which he was cutting up huge slabs of fudge. Inside the booth, in a windowed corner so that she could be watched by the daily throng sat a big, placid woman engaged in what must have been—to youthful watchers—a fascinating task. She was dipping her strong, smooth arms almost elbow deep in warm, melted chocolate; slowly stirring the mass.



Sivertz

On one hand the woman had a heap of white mints and it was these that she was coating, with astonishing dexterity, with the rich, brown chocolate.

Now this Farmers' Market, to which I doubt any farmer had come to probably three decades, was certainly the most unlikely thing we saw in the strange city of Los Angeles. Unlikely because it was only a scant few blocks away from the famous Miracle Mile of Wilshire Boulevard—the great traffic artery that cuts sheer across the city for about twenty miles. And unlikely because there still lingered about it a faint suggestion of a country market—the meeting place of farm and city.

Well, while I stood watching, the little man succeeded in pushing his door open and he smiled a pleasant, slow smile as he looked at me—another tourist.

"A big crowd today," he said, "one can hardly move against it."

I looked hard at him: "Are you a Glaswegian?" I asked.

"No," he said, "I'm from England; from Somerset. Where do you come from?"

"I'm from Canada—from British Columbia," I told him as we talked against the jostling people.

He laughed, with a touch of nostalgia.

"Canada, eh, well, well. I was there; yes sir, First World War. Served in the 4th CMR Battalion... you wouldn't likely know them."

In this he was wrong. There were four Canadian Mounted Rifle battalions comprising the 8th Brigade. I served in the 2nd CMRs.

"I knew your mob," I said. "Our outfit was with yours at Sanctuary Wood and Maple Copse in June '16, when you got as bad a dusting as any battalion in the whole war."

"Emmie was our brigadier; Lipsett

our divisional commander—remember the Poila blue rectangle with the little red patch above?"

Yes, I knew his old mob and now he was making candy in the Farmers' Market of that city which is the voracious melting pot of all the incongruous elements that make up the United States of America.

But the huge Farmers' Market of Los Angeles was as unlike our Canadian markets as a supermarket is unlike a country store of 30 years ago. I do not know its extent but I know that it appeared to cater to every human desire and at one of its round tables in the sunshine we ate monstrously good beef sandwiches and luscious blueberry pie.

When we left, the little man of the candy booth said that "it would be fun if we could meet later and have a crack about the days of the war."

But there was no time... there never is.

By TONY EMERY

VISIT TO ROSSLAND-TRAIL

The Schools Give an Impression of Purposeful Progress

NOTHING happens but the unforeseen. Last week, as a result of a rapidly-moving chain of fortuitous happenings, I found myself flying from Vancouver to Castlegar (under an assumed name, which added spice to the experience) on an assignment which might be termed, broadly speaking, educational.

Whether the inhabitants of Rossland and Trail learned anything from me is, to put it mildly, doubtful; but I certainly learned a great deal from them in the course of a Wednesday-to-Saturday stopover.

The journey itself was rich in discoveries. Pentecost, where the aircraft spent all of fifteen minutes, had seemed from the air to be about as exciting as Aldershot; yet the view from ground-level outside the airfield buildings revealed a rather impressive landscape, and the quality of the clear spring air was well-up to the highest Swiss standards.

A chat with the German steward while CPA acolytes attended to their various mysteries brought to light the fact that he and I had lived only a couple of miles from each other for a year or so. We discussed the events of the night of October 14, 1944, which neither of us is ever likely to forget: the night on which a thousand bombers

virtually destroyed the ancient city of Brunswick.

Aloft once more I was amazed at the amount of uninhabited, and largely uninhabitable—land that was rolling by under the wings of our fat steel pigeon. Lakes, woods, mountains, rivers; and then more lakes and woods, more mountains, more rivers—but no roads, no shacks, no people.

The airfield at Castlegar is hemmed in by mountains, and is clearly a difficult proposition in bad weather. The landscape from here to Trail is hard and rocky, not unlike that to be found in parts of the North West frontier province of India. There is nothing very Indian, though, about the names on store-fronts and mail boxes; they are strictly from Tolstoy.

Trail itself was something of a surprise. I had been prepared for scenes of industrial squalor on a European scale, but in reality there is no comparison. If you think Trail is ugly you should see Stockport or Middlesbrough or Walsall or any town in the Rhonda.

The smelter, it is true, does brood over the town like Kafka's castle, and provides an important ingredient in the local mythology: The Hill, as they call it locally, crops up in conversation about once every minute on the average.

But this is inescapable in a town which lives round and by the Cominco plant; and everyone is quick to assure the visitor that Trail is not a "company town" in the pejorative or Steinbeckian

sense: the company not only does not interfere in the life of the community, it works on the positive side to ensure that it has the goodwill of all the inhabitants.

It is apparently important for executives of the company to live in Tadanac (Canada backwards, with a T for Trail), but it is equally important for the inhabitants of Tadanac to assure you that they themselves attach no importance to living there. Lesser lights live in a block of houses put up by the company; these houses, but to six basic designs, have steeply pitched roofs which, together with the dashing colors of the whole block, justify the local nickname of "Mickey Mouse Town."

Less colorful is the "Gulch," which appears on street signs and maps as Rossland Avenue. Here is housed the considerable Italian population, and every house is alleged to contain the apparatus for wine-making. The district is not likely to win any outstanding acclaim for the beauty of its architecture, but again I had only to think of the outskirts of Wolverhampton for the "Gulch" to appear positively attractive.

It was Education Week, you may remember, but I got the distinct impression that every week is Education Week in Rossland and Trail. Open house nights at the local schools produced a response that would gladden a hockey team; and the interest of the average parent in how his offspring is doing at school is apparently not confined to these occasions.

The School Board includes a high proportion of university graduates, and gives the impression of being a most able and vigorous aggregation; the District Superintendent, Stewart Graham, and his assistant, Andy Soles, are both alumni of Victoria College and reflect great credit on that institution.

All this is impressive enough, but the most striking thing about the area, apart from the friendliness and generosity of this community, is the high quality of the teachers in the local schools. It is not only that Trail pays almost the highest salaries in the province that attracts good teachers, though doubtless this is no barrier, but that the teachers in the district can look to principals, superintendent and school board for constant and enlightened backing in any venture that promises to serve the ends of education.

It is no accident, then, that some of the best recent ideas in education have first seen the light in Rossland or Trail; that superior students in the district receive an encouragement that is sadly lacking in many other areas; that the schools there give one an impression of purposeful progress.

In spite of the fact that the Social Credit candidate was returned at the recent by-election, I must in honesty report that I couldn't find anyone who would admit to having voted for him. This may have been because my contacts in Trail and Rossland were limited, by the nature of my business there, to the educated section of the community.

Strike Three!

BASTION Square was full of peaceful picketers yesterday morning. They trudged about looking slightly foolish and sending forth fervent wishes that Mr. Justice McInnes would hurry up and grant the injunction so that they could get inside out of the cold wind.



SILENUS

VENIENCE: What with one thing and another there was a bit of an upset in the quiet routine of the Courthouse.

Inside a deathly hush pervaded the premises. Offices were shuttered and silent, while the various registrars gazed mournfully over the vast and clerical expanse of their registries. Judges flitted about the corridors, coming primitively for secretarial aid, not knowing where to look for it in an emergency. But before half an hour had gone by the essential things were being done; it was quite startling to discover how unnecessary a lot of things are.

When the news of the injunction filtered out, the Courthouse Seagull dropped his placard and stamped on it in disgust.

"Awrrrk!" said he, "what a sell! There goes our last chance of liberty! Just think of the opportunity missed! Why, if this had gone on for a week the country could have been well on the way to freedom. The people would have realized the benefits of

less government, the government would have had to work harder (and consequently less) and everyone would have benefited. As for the thousands of officials thus found to be surplus, they could have been convicted of treason and disposed of that way. No problems at all. Injunction! Awrrrk!"

No sooner had he said the word than the injunction rumor was confirmed and the old bird was almost trampled in the rush of clerks into the warm courthouse.

"Hey! Watchit! Awrrrk! Clumsy feet! Picket, schmicket! Bah!"

When the hoohoo subsided he smoothed his ruffled feathers and resumed. "Here was a golden opportunity to observe the converse of Parkinson's Law in operation. We all know that an organization, because it creates work of and for itself, is obliged to grow in order to deal with a constant flow of work imposed upon it. Well, here we would have had the reverse. So much work would have been found to be unnecessary that the organization would have been obliged to shrink until eventually it withered away."

"Steady there! This is no place for discussions of theoretical communism!"

"Communism! Pah! It's only sense! A few days of this sort of thing would soon show us what is vital and what is not. Vital to us, that is. Lulls need very little, and people don't need so much administration either, when you come to think of it."

"I often think of it. But what about the Liquor Control Board?"

"Well, that's a special situation. But even there matters would soon take care of themselves. If the drought got sufficiently acute, the retail business would have to be returned to the people. Any more complaints? I can see nothing but the best of reforms resulting from a proper strike! Injunctions! Fap!"

And he flapped grumpily up to his station on the assize court skylight.

LONDON LETTER

By WALLACE REYBURN

Bitten by Rugby Bug

LONDON—I've had a letter from John Nooney, president of the Toronto Yorks Rugby Football Club, and although he doesn't know it, it couldn't have arrived at a more appropriate time.

He tells me the club has a junior team of under-18s; mostly lads living in the east end of Toronto and going to Malvern Collegiate, and they play friendly games against Upper Canada College, Aurora and Durham High School.

He wants me to mention this team of youngsters in the hope that a donation of jerseys and socks will be forthcoming from a source with rugby at heart.

"You see," he writes, "my great problem in keeping this rugby team alive is getting equipment. The boys being used to hockey sponsorship and school equipment being supplied can't understand buying their own equipment."

"Perhaps your son Mac may be able to rally his friends to help, or even become a pen pal of my captain, an English boy I consider a credit to the English school system."

I'm all for encouraging anyone like Nooney, getting Canadian kids interested in rugby. I did a bit of it myself in Port Credit, with the high school youngsters there. And I found that once the game was explained

to them and they got the hang of it, they loved it.

One reason rugby is a much better game for kids than Canadian football is that it gives full vent to exercising their initiative. None of the formalized plays and the game stopping if your plan of attack breaks down.

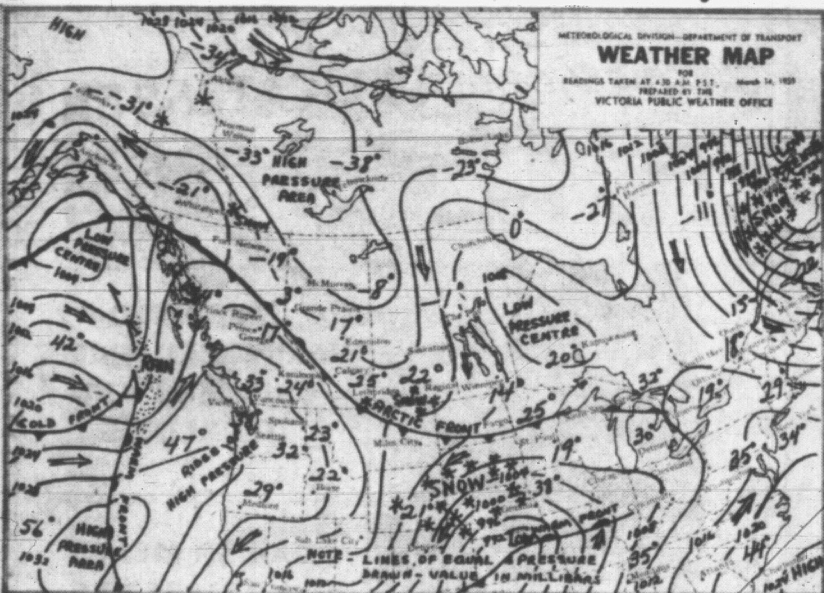
Reader Nooney's letter arrives at an appropriate time because Mac has just been bitten by the rugby bug, which I'm very happy about. He's at a soccer school now but goes into a rugger-playing boarding school in September, so he's taken it upon himself to find out what the game's all about.

This included getting me to give him a rugby ball for Christmas and it's down to Regent's Park every day for a workout. At first I've been concentrating on teaching him to place-kick, knowing that many a time that can get you into a team. "Let's include young Reyburn, not such a hot player but worth putting in for his kicking alone."

Last night he came home from the park in the pitch dark, mud-bespattered and tired out. We'd been worried about how late he was. But he had an explanation. A park keeper had moved him from the low soccer goalposts I'd had him place-kicking at to some full-size rugby goalposts, a big hurdle for a 12-year-old.

"I was determined to get one over," Mac said. "It took hours, Dad, but I did it."

He's got the rugby bug all right and he'll do all he can from this end for the Toronto Yorks youngsters.



WEEKEND WEATHER PICTURE ACROSS CANADA

SYNOPSIS—Several weak storms are headed towards B.C. from the Pacific. The first of these will cross the coast this afternoon with another due to arrive Sunday afternoon. This will result in mostly cloudy and a little milder weather for the weekend.

CITY'S WEATHER RECORD	TEMPERATURES		
	YESTERDAY	Min.	Max.
Sunshine, 1959	199.6 hrs.	36	46
Last year	212.8 hrs.	36	46
Precip. to date	9.02 ins.		
Last year	5.50 ins.		

DOMINION PUBLIC WEATHER OFFICE	ACROSS THE CONTINENT		
	St. John's	Halifax	Montreal
Valid until midnight Sunday	27	34	47
Victoria: Cloudy today and Sunday with intermittent light rain in the afternoons. A little milder. Southerly winds 25 in the afternoons and westerly winds 25 at night. Low tonight and high Sunday 35 and 48.	23	43	55
Vancouver - Georgia Strait: Cloudy today and Sunday with intermittent light rain in the afternoons. A little milder. Southerly winds 15, occasionally reaching southeast 25 over Georgia Strait. Low tonight and high Sunday at Vancouver 35 and 48; Nanaimo 32 and 48.	16	34	47
West Coast: Cloudy with intermittent rain today and Sunday. A little milder. Southerly winds 25 in the afternoons shifting to westerly 25 at night. Low tonight and high Sunday at Estevan Point 35 and 48.	16	34	47

and until midnight Sunday	Montreal	16	31	20	03.13	7.04.06	7.2.09.57	7.6.18.05
Victoria: Cloudy today and	Ottawa	7	32	21	02.02	7.4.06.38	6.7.11.23	7.6.18.47
Sunday with intermittent light	Toronto	18	33	22	01.44	7.5.07.16	6.0.12.28	7.7.19.27
rain in the afternoons. A	Port Arthur	5	28	23	02.06	7.8.07.56	5.2.13.36	7.8.20.06
				24	02.27	8.1.08.38	6.3.14.25	7.7.20.46
				25	02.56	8.3.09.23	3.5.15.21	7.6.21.25



A WRITER'S DIARY

By ROBERTSON DAVIES

EVERY YEAR on Jan. 25 we hear praise of Burns, but it is rarely that an Irishman seizes a suitable occasion—the 17th of March—for instance—to say a good word for Tom Moore. Perhaps we feel guilt toward the memory of Burns, whose life and death were alike difficult, whereas Tom Moore was extravagantly praised from his twelfth year until his death in 1852. Though most of his life was passed in England, he was known to the Irish as the Bard of Erin, and the title was not misplaced.

It is too bad that his Canadian-Boat Song is one of his less happy efforts; we are short of national minstrelsy and could have made good use of a fine example of Moore.

But he is known everywhere by two of his best lyrics—*Out in the Stilly Night*—and *Tis the Last Rose of Summer*.

To Be Mated With Music

Moore's special gift was his ability to fit words of great delicacy and tenderness to existing Irish airs. Those who know them only as poems cannot judge of their quality, for never has a poet shown truer sympathy with music since the days of the great Elizabethans.

Moore was at least half a musician. He played the piano well and sang so charmingly that Coleridge spoke of "the music, like the honeycuckoo round the stem, twining round the meaning, and at last overtopping it." High praise that, from the poet who wrote:

Not cold nor stern, my soul! yet I detest
These scented rooms
Where, to a gaudy throng,
Heaves the proud harlot her

English Honored Irish Moore

It must be remembered, too, that he was of the first generation of Irishmen to benefit by the Catholic Emancipation of 1793; that act permitted him to become a lawyer; and thus to rise above his father, who was debarred from professional status. Moore had cause to think well of the English.

What man of his day would not think well of the race which loaded him with honors, and made him a literary figure of a repute equal to that of Scott and Byron? It is no light thing to have a theatre

Sprints of Poetical Genius

A handful of his songs are known. A scant half-dozen of his lyrics get into the anthologies. "Lalla Rookh," his most ambitious poem, is forgotten and perhaps rightly; he was a poetical sprinter of genius, but never a miller. Professors of literature do not trouble their students to linger over Moore.

BEST SELLERS

Compiled by Publishers' Weekly

FICTION

Doctor Zhivago—Boris Pasternak
Lolita—Vladimir Nabokov
Exodus—Leon M. Uris
From the Terrace—John O'Hara
The Ugly American—William J. Lederer and Eugene L. Burdick
Around the World with Auntie Mame—Patrick Dennis
Lady L.—Roman Gary

NON-FICTION

Only in America—Harry Golden
Twist Twelve and Twenty—Pat Boone
Aku-Aku—Thor Heyerdahl
Wedemeyer Reports!—Gen. Albert C. Wedemeyer
The Coming of the New Deal—Arthur M. Schlesinger
Nautilus Ninety North—Commander William R. Anderson and Clair Blay, Jr.
Baa Baa Black Sheep—Pappy Boyington
The Memoirs of Field Marshal Montgomery.

Patricia's History Has Local Interest

PRINCESS PATRICIA'S CANADIAN LIGHT INFANTRY, by G. K. Stevens. Published by the regiment's historical committee. 411 pages. \$5.

This volume of the Patricia's history will be read with immense interest here; not only is the First Battalion now stationed in Work Point Barracks, but many of the former members of the regiment live in this area.

All ranks who distinguished themselves are mentioned by name—at least those who became known—and adequate references are given to soldiers who crossed the last frontier.

Fine illustrations include one of Brig. A. Hamilton Gault, DSO, whose recent death brought sadness to comrades-in-arms. He visited here last summer, on crutches, and added to general merriment, including his own laughter, by toppling over backwards into a bush when his "sticks" went through the soft grass in front of the PPCLI mess.

This volume covers the period between the World Wars, the time spent in Britain prior to the Second World War, the Sicilian, Italian and North-western Europe campaigns,

Korea service and, more recently, NATO service in Germany.

The Patricia's were the first Canadian unit to reach the front in the First World War; they returned to Ottawa, where they were founded by Brig. Gault, March 19, 1919, after four years, six months and 16 days service abroad.

This story, by Col. Stevens, is written in chronological order, which makes for easy perusal.

There are many maps and charts.

At the end of the volume are short biographies of all the commanding officers from 1919 to 1957, including Lt. Col. Thomas de Faye, who brought the First Battalion to Work Point Barracks in 1958.—T.D.

Books ★ Art ★ Hobbies

6 SAT., MAR. 14, 1959 Victoria Daily Times

By MONCRIEFF WILLIAMSON ART IN REVIEW

Generous Citizens Share Personal Art Treasures

"Victorians Collect" is the ambiguous title of the current exhibition of 19th and 20th century paintings on view at the Art Gallery of Greater Victoria (through March 29, Easter Sunday). Do they collect or do they, as we sometimes suspect, only inherit? What type of work do they favor by comparison, let us say, to the inhabitants of Kingston, Ontario?

The title implies a civic virtue, which undoubtedly it is, and the fact that certain persons have been persuaded to temporarily denude their walls and let their fellow citizens glimpse their artistic treasures, some of them of considerable monetary value—well, I'm filled with curiosity, aren't you?

Here is a chance to see into homes, to share the pleasures with these generously disposed lenders who own original works of art.

There is much to look at, and while one or two of the exhibits do not represent the artist at either his typical or best period, there is quite enough on view to hold our attention.

A David Cox "Snowdon From Betty's Coed" and three fine water colors by Samuel Palmer, all four loaned by Mr. and Mrs. A. S. Wyllie, provide us with interesting sideviews on the works by these two masters of the British School. So also does the fine Turner "Steamboat off Harbour Snowstorm" loaned by Mr. Paul Nafel.

Particularly interesting is the genre painting by Octavious Oakley entitled "Studying the Clytie" but which is, in fact, a portrait of Isabel Nafel from the same collection.

Scottish Artist

A small oil by the early Canadian artist Cornelius Kreighoff, loaned by Mr. and Mrs. D'Arcy McGee and "Julia" a charming portrait study by George Richmond R.A., not unlike an early work by Augustus John, are two other highlights in this selection of 19th century art.

But perhaps the other collectors will be inclined to agree that one of the major exhibits is without doubt the portrait of "The Young Musician" by that great Scottish artist, Sir David Wilkie.

This spirited example of rich color and fine drawing, loaned by Mr. and Mrs. G. H. May, will help those not familiar with this artist's work to appreciate the reason for his having been honored by a special exhibition at last year's Edinburgh Festival.

The Group of Seven is generously represented from the collection of Mr. and Mrs. B. G. Alley, who have also loaned two works by the Canadian artists J. W. Morrice and A. H. Robinson.

Real Charmer

A fine example of gouache by Sir William Russell Flint has been loaned by Mr. and Mrs. D'Arcy McGee and I would call your special attention to a real charmer, the little "Pastoral Scene" by Homer Watson, kindly lent, along with a fine Maurice Cullen, by Mrs. E. Boydell, whose collection also includes a small portrait study by the Scottish artist Alexander Paterson.

It would seem from the above that the emphasis of this exhibition is mainly tra-



ditional, and it is in this category we must also place the two Barbizon-style paintings by the American Joseph Greenwood, lent by Mr. Irving F. Dwinell.

However, the moderns are also well represented by Shadbolt, an early and excellent Siebner townscape of "Berlin," loaned by Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Privett, a pleasing Molly Bobak and two Henri Massons from the collection of Mr. and Mrs. Norman Senior.

The John Verney, author-painter of the contemporary British School, comes from the collection of Mr. and Mrs. Wyllie, but of all the contemporaries in this exhibition, perhaps the "Nude" by Peter Aspell, from the collection of Mr. and Mrs. J. Stuart Keate, is the picture which attracts our interest.

Promising

Aspell is a young Vancouver artist of great promise and Victorians will have an opportunity of seeing more of his work later this year.

There are three other exhibitions on view at the gallery, and next week I intend to write about the William Blake engravings which are only on view till March 22. This is a National Gallery exhibit, as are the exhibitions by Maxwell Bates and Jack Humphrey.

The display by these two artists (on view till March 22) is a disappointment as each is represented by 10 works of more or less uniform size and somehow it is impossible to come to grips with them. Maxwell Bates, of Calgary, has written that he is "more taken up by painting than by

STRIKING

painting on the walls of Greater Victoria Art Gallery this week is "Studying Clytie," by Octavious Oakley. It is part of the loan exhibition from local collectors

which will be on view at the gallery up to and including Easter Sunday. Owned by Mr. Paul Nafel, the painting is actually a portrait of Isabel Nafel. The picture was photographed at an angle to eliminate the reflections caused by the glass over it. Also from the collection of Mr. Nafel is a fine painting by the British artist, Turner.

Emphasis in this exhibition is principally on traditional work but there are many interesting examples of the moderns, including well-known Pacific coast artists.

Certainly the act of painting for him, at any rate, if we take only the examples of "Sideshow," "Winter Trees" and "Evening Star," has richer purpose than unorganized compositions by Jack Humphrey.

ART GALLERY OF GREATER VICTORIA

1040 Moss St. EV 4-3123

EXHIBITIONS

Sunday and Tuesday through Saturday
1. "Victorians Collect" 19th and 20th Century Paintings.
2. Engravings by William Blake
3. Paintings by Jack Humphrey and Maxwell Bates.
4. Gallery Tea Room now open 2-4 p.m. every day except Saturday and Sunday. Teas \$2.50 and \$3.50.

PROGRAMS

Tuesday, 12:30 p.m.—Members' Luncheon. For tickets, at \$1.25, Phone Mrs. G. G. Buffam, EV 3-4871.
Wednesday, 8:30 p.m.—Furnishings and Interior Design. An illustrated lecture by Don Adams of Vancouver. Members free, others 25c.
Friday, 12:30 p.m.—Recorded Concert.

GENERAL NEWS

1. 9th Annual Jury Exhibition. Entries must reach Gallery by April 16. Entry forms now at Gallery.
2. Adults' and Children's Painting Classes. Spring Session begins April 6. Enroll now.
3. Annual Rummage Sale. May 8. Bring rummage to Gallery any time now.

GALLERY HOURS

Closed Mondays
Tuesday through Saturday, 11 a.m. to 6 p.m.
Sunday, 2 to 5 p.m.
Also Friday evening, 7:30-9:30.
Admission 25c
Free on Sundays
Single membership \$7.50 per annum

Fine Entry List For Music Festival

A total of 841 entries have been received by Greater Victoria Music Festival Association for the 1959 festival which will run from April 1 to May 2.

Particularly encouraging is the entry of six choirs in adult choral classes where the number had dwindled to two in the last few years. Speech arts entries record an all-time high.

Outside points are represented by a choir from Duncan, five entries from Salt Spring Island, instrumentalists from Port Alberni and a soloist from Vancouver.

For the first time the festival will operate under one roof for all classes except folk dancing and evening concerts. These events will be held at Central Junior High School and the First Avenue School. All others will be held in the various halls of the new St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church hall.

Something new will also be added through the directors' decision to include some out-

side talent from previous festivals in the evening programs. Detailed announcement concerning this will be made at a later date.

Membership tickets, which are real bargains as they admit the holder to any and all sessions including the final concert, are now on sale in music and other city stores.

HOBBY SHELF

This Slimming Business, by John Yudkin
A Dictionary of Abstract Painting, by F. L. Berckelaers

OAK BAY BEACH HOTEL

Norma MacDonald and Reginald Stone announce the second of their series of organ recitals in our lounge on this Thursday evening, March 19. We will enjoy Mr. Stone's advanced students plus two excellent guest artists—Irma Henderson, soprano; Lorna Langley, harpist.
Concert Free—Refreshments 50c
EV 3-1157

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Something New . . .

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With the opening of this smart new delicatessen you are given the opportunity of enjoying in your own home the delicious fare, infra-red cooked meats, dainty cakes and pastries . . . from the same kitchens that serve our restaurant and our famous Mahogany Room . . . another Strathcona service in the interests of good eating.

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VICTORIA THEATRE GUILD

Direction by JOHN FOULTON

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SPONSOR NIGHT—WEDNESDAY

DOORS OPEN 7:30 P.M.—CURTAIN 8:15 P.M.

Patrons Are Requested to Please Be Seated Before Curtain Opens

Tickets at Kent's or Theatre

ADMISSION \$1.00

Memorial Arena

SATURDAY, MARCH 14

Minor Hockey Playoffs—

Victoria Foxes

vs. Nanaimo 7:00-10:00 a.m.

V.F.C. 11:00-1:00 p.m.

Public Skating 2:00-4:00 p.m.

Seattle-Congrad. 5:00 p.m.

E. Indian Assn. 10:30-11:30 p.m.

SUNDAY, MARCH 15

Patch Session 9:30-11:00 a.m.

V.F.C. 11:00-1:00 p.m.

Family Skating 1:00-4:00 p.m.

V.F.C. 5:00-7:00 p.m.

Olympic S.C. 8:00-10:00 p.m.

Dockyard Rec. 10:00-11:00 p.m.

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ADJUDICATOR'S RAVE:

'Best School Plays I Can Hope to See'

By AUDREY SLD. JOHNSON

Of six plays named by Miss Anne Mossman, adjudicator of the 19th annual Schools Drama Festival, at the close of her final adjudication Friday night, three will be presented tonight at Oak Bay Junior High School in an honor performance program.

They are "Romance of the Willow Pattern," presented by Central Junior High School; "Barrett's Wimpole Street," by North Saanich Senior High, and "The Fish," by Oak Bay Senior High.

The six outstanding plays were chosen from 29 plays seen during the week, which Miss Mossman told her audience at Lansdowne Junior High School, constituted "the finest high school and elementary drama I could ever hope to see."

Besides the honor plays, the other three named were Mount View High School's "Crimson Coconut," Belmont High's "Ass and the Philosophers," and Oaklands Elementary School's "Ugly Duckling."

"Three Pills in a Bottle," by Rachel Field, presented by Lansdowne Junior High, was a comedy of the week. The play was a fantasy with a moral. Before curtain time Miss Mossman commented, she was wondering whether young voices could possibly carry, but "I never lost a single word," she declared.

Michael Martin was especially commended for his voice and the fact that he was always interested and therefore interesting. The cast had been a generally capable one.

"Royal Rhapsody," by Yvonne Firlkins, presented by Esquimalt High School, was a comedy of the week. The play was a fantasy with a moral. Before curtain time Miss Mossman commented, she was wondering whether young voices could possibly carry, but "I never lost a single word," she declared.

This play had lots to offer. It was full of promise, good sets, wonderful costumes, the adjudicator remarked. There had been bustle and excitement at the opening, but too many memory lapses, too much unmotivated movement, defeated the promise. Periodically there had been some good acting, however.

Scenes from "The Barretts of Wimpole Street," presented by North Saanich Senior High, were also seen. Elizabeth Barrett, Katharine Robertson, Charles Barrett, Wallace du Temple, Robert Browning, Christopher Morley, and Miss Mossman were seen.

The suggested scenery fascinated me, Miss Mossman said, speaking of the suspended swag of red velvet that indicated a Victorian draped window and the stool that hinted at the presence of a piano.

These scenes presented a great challenge to the actors, she remarked. She found the opening excellent and Wallace du Temple clever in his portrayal of "Papa" Barrett, "an actor with style."

Katharine Robertson had given a sensitive, subdued performance and if she was not always audible her mood was so right that the meaning of the words was conveyed through it.

Christopher Morley played with great style and his speech was well considered but too pedantic for the character of Browning, Miss Mossman said.

EMLYN WILLIAMS 'MUST' FOR THEATRE MINDED

Following the Jose Greco Ballet, which is a certain sell-out at the Royal Theatre Tuesday night, Famous Artists will bring another major event to Victoria on Monday, March 23.

"A Boy Growing Up," should be a "must" for all Victoria's theatre-minded fraternity. Emyln Williams, the great Welsh actor and playwright, created a sensation in New York when he presented the Dylan Thomas stories there last season, garnering a full set of critical raves.

Time Magazine called his performance, "An evening that bubbled nostalgically, caromed and swayed, exploded into gorgeous nonsense."

The Thomas material—a rich, endless source of comedy character and poignancy—is presented with the polish and acute theatrical sense of a man who has interpreted many great roles on the London and New York stages and is the author of outstanding plays like "Night Must Fall" and "The Corn is Green."

Movies ★ Music ★ Drama

Victoria Daily Times SAT., MAR. 14, 1959 7



TO BE SEEN in tonight's honor performance at Oak Bay Junior High School is "Romance of the Willow Pattern," presented by Central Junior High School in this week's Drama Festival. Members of cast seen here, left to right, are Nicola Soutar, Pat Conrad, Scott Davies and Pat Litster.

RECORD SHOP

British Army March Tunes Have International Touch

By HUMPHRY DAVY

I remember during the war a radio announcer saying how the famous British 8th army scored through a clever bit of propaganda: It had adopted the German marching song "Lili Marlene" as its own.

A tank sergeant sitting beside me growled: "Poppycock! We haven't adopted the song for propaganda reason. It is Jerry's but now it's ours. We like it."

He had good reason to be indignant. The British soldier never takes to foreign tunes for ulterior motives. He adopts them because he likes the music and for sentimental reasons.

The adoption of foreign tunes as official British marches provides an interesting sidelight on the British army, in revealing it as anything but a narrow nationalistic institution. A British soldier may march to the music he likes.

It would be sheer heresy for armies in some countries to adopt a marching tune of another country.

All this came to mind as I listened to Angel's superb record "Regimental Marches of the British Army." They are played by the band of the Royal Military School of Music, Kneller Hall, one of the world's finest military bands.

I noted that some of the official marches of the 27 famous British regiments heard on the record originated from France, Germany and other European countries. One of the newest units, "The Parachute Regiment," adopted a theme from Wagner's Ride of the Valkyries.

I cannot praise this record too highly. Anyone who is proud of his Anglo-Saxon ancestry will enjoy this new release. It's a pick of the month. The album also includes an illustrated booklet containing

After clicking so well with "Stagger Lee," Lloyd Price wants to make it two-in-a-row with "Where Were You (on Our Wedding Day)?" This new entry is nothing like the former hit. Opening with a heavy chorus, the singers break into a bright rock and roll melody. A frantic ditty, it has everyone in the act shouting out "Oh Ho" and things. Sure-fire. (ABC Paramount)

THE COMEDY SENSATION OF 1959

RALLY ROUND THE FLAG BOYS!

STARRING PAUL NEWMAN, JOANNE WOODWARD, JOAN COLLINS, JACK CARSON

Adult Entertainment Only. Feature 1.00, 2.04, 3.08, 5.10, 9.30

5th FRI 2 p.m. ODEON EV 3-0513

TARAWA BEACHHEAD

A MORNINGSIDES PRODUCTION A COLUMBIA PICTURE

ADDED HIT! RORY CALHOUN "APACHE TERRITORY"

Doors open 12.50 Feature 2.15, 4.45, 7.25, 9.50

"MEN AND WOLVES"

STARTS SUNDAY-MIDNITE 12.01

Adult Entertainment Only

PLUS—"GHOST OF THE CHINA SEAS"

GREATER VICTORIA SCHOOLS' DRAMA FESTIVAL

HONOR PERFORMANCE

TONIGHT

OAK BAY JUNIOR HIGH SCHOOL, 8 P.M.

ADMISSION \$1.00

3 Good Contrasting Plays—See news for names

Varied Selection Offered Audiences

Victorians can pick and choose their entertainment this weekend. Symphony Orchestra lovers will flock to the Royal Theatre either Sunday afternoon or Monday evening, to hear a fine program conducted by Sir Ernest MacMillan, Canada's foremost and one of the world's distinguished conductors.

Members of Victoria Symphony report inspiration at a peak at rehearsals this week—also perspiration and concentration.

Of course Sir Ernest is no stranger to the musicians, having conducted the symphony twice before. But this is the first guest appearance at a regular subscription series concert.

THEATRE-LOVERS can select either a program of one-act plays done with charm and youthful enthusiasm by Greater Victoria school casts at Oak Bay Junior High, or a presentation by an experienced adult cast, of the twin plays by Gerence Rattigan, "Separate Tables," at Victoria Theatre Guild's Langham Court Theatre.

Both events occur Saturday night, the first being an honor performance winding up a week of schools-drama festival, the second being the opening

Cary Grant Deserts Polluted Los Angeles

By BOB THOMAS

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — "I can't take it any more. I'm getting out. I see no reason to stay here and get poisoned."

These dramatic words came not from a script, but the conversation of Cary Grant, who, in a commercial for sleeping pills, said he had it. "I've had it," said the actor as he basked in the smog-filtered sunshine outside the Operation Petticoat set.

"Fortunately, I don't have to stay here," he remarked. "I can go to Europe and make pictures. And that's what I'm going to do, just as soon as I can get squared away."

"It's a shame that smog has ruined this city. I can remember what a wonderful town it was when I first came here. It's not so wonderful any more."

Tony Curtis, same picture, was talking about an offer to buy out his interest in The Vikings for \$500,000. The actor didn't sell.

"So far my returns from the picture have been \$680,000," he reported, "and large parts of Europe haven't been heard from yet."

The lad is liable to get even richer from his share of Some Like It Hot. The picture may well be the most talked-about and most-seen film of the year.

BRENTA LODGE

BRENTWOOD BAY B.C.

VICTORIA'S LEADING RESORT

Season opens March 26th

Reservations accepted for Easter

An outstanding resort in a scenic location. Our magnificent Marine View dining room has a perfect setting for banquets, wedding receptions and family dinners.

Phone GR 4-2262

CLUB Tango DANCING

Sat. Night

Andy Anderson's Orchestra

Reservations EV 2-0222

FAMOUS ARTISTS LIMITED

S. HUROK presents ROYAL THEATRE, Mar. 23

EMLYN WILLIAMS as "A Boy Growing Up"

An Entertainment from the stories of DYLAN THOMAS

\$4.00 - \$3.50 - \$2.75 - \$2.25 - \$1.75, Tax incl.

Tickets at Kent's Music Store, 742 Fort Street, EV 4-7941

EMLYN WILLIAMS as "A Boy Growing Up"

An Entertainment from the stories of DYLAN THOMAS

\$4.00 - \$3.50 - \$2.75 - \$2.25 - \$1.75, Tax incl.

Tickets at Kent's Music Store, 742 Fort Street, EV 4-7941

GO DUTCH!

look FIRST...to

NATIONAL MOTORS

800 BLOCK YATES STREET

GO DUTCH!

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ENTERTAINMENT CALENDAR

Sunday, March 15, 3 p.m., and Monday, March 16, 8:30, Royal Theatre: Sir Ernest MacMillan, world-famed conductor on podium with Victoria Symphony Orchestra. Box office, Eaton's Music Centre.

Tuesday, March 17, 8:30, Royal Theatre: Jose Greco and company of dancers. Famous Artists' series attraction. Box office, Kent's Ltd.

ENDS TONIGHT "IMITATION GENERAL"

That "DON'T GO NEAR THE WATER" war, popular Glenn Ford, and his "SAVONARA" Oscar-winning friend, Red Buttons, combine with Taina Tui of "LES GIRLS" fame to bring you laughs in this comedy-drama story in CinemaScope of a sergeant who promoted himself to a general.

BRING THE WHOLE FAMILY News - Shorts - Cartoons Doors 4.30

Complete Programs 6.45 and 8.47 Feature 7.21 and 9.23

OAK BAY

ENDS TONIGHT The Newest of the Famous Hardy Series "ANDY HARDY COMES HOME"

Starring Mickey Rooney, Teddy Rooney and Jerry Colona Doors 4.30

Complete Program at 6.45 and 8.35 Feature at 7.20 and 9.30

FOX

Jillicum OUTDOOR THEATRE

Joe McCrea - Felicia Farr

"THE FIRST TEXAN"

Technicolor and Cinemascope

—ALSO— John Cassavetes Kathleen McGuire

"EDGE OF THE CITY"

(Adult Entertainment) Prices—Adults 75c Students (with Parents) 25c Children (under 12) Free New gate-opening time 6.45

GEM THEATRE

TONIGHT at 4.15 and 8.00

"BRIDGE ON THE RIVER KWAI"

Chinese and Color

Sir Alec Guinness, Jack Hawkins, William Holden

ADMISSION FOR THIS SHOW

ADULTS 75c STUDENTS 25c CHILDREN 25c

Due to the length of this feature, the first show tonight will start at 6.15 p.m. and the second show at 9.00 p.m.

USED CAR? MORRISON

CHEVROLET - OLDSMOBILE

Sales at Quads

A NOMINEE FOR SIX ACADEMY AWARDS CONTINUOUS TODAY FROM 1 P.M.

Cat on a Hot Tin Roof

Feature at 2.37, 5.36, 9.18

ELIZABETH TAYLOR PAUL NEWMAN BURL IVES

Jack Carson Judith Anderson

Adult Entertainment Only PLUS at 1.00, 4.25, 7.44

JAMES MASON in The Decks Ran Red

SPENCER TRACY ERNEST HEMINGWAY'S PLAYERS AND PRIZE WINNING STORIES

THE OLD MAN AND THE SEA

STARTS MONDAY

THE PICTURE THAT EVERY WOMAN, EVERY MOTHER, EVERY MATURE PERSON HAS BEEN WAITING FOR!

The Case of Dr. Laurent

JEAN GARN NICOLE COURCEL

The birth scene holds no horror, only a strange and exciting wonder.

Adult Entertainment Only Children Under 16 Not Admitted

Feature at 1.42, 3.30, 5.36, 7.25, 9.20

CAPITOL

LAST TIMES TODAY THE COMEDY OF A THOUSAND LAUGHS NOMINATED FOR 6 ACADEMY AWARDS

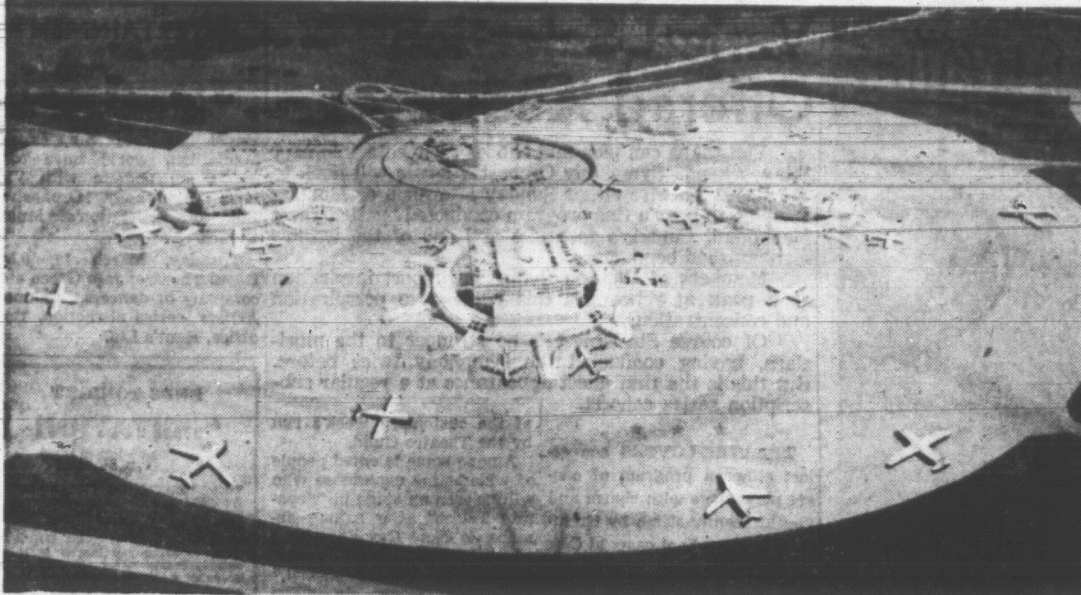
"AUNTIE MAME"

ROSALIND RUSSELL

The Original "Auntie Mame" of the Stage Play with FORREST TUCKER FRED CLARK and PEGGY CASS

Royal

Adult Entertainment Only COLOR • Extra! Cartoon Adults 75c till 5 p.m., \$1 after Students 50c till 5 p.m., 75c after



AIRPORT PLANS—The transport department has embarked on a 10-year, \$600,000,000 program to improve existing Canadian airports and build new ones fit for the jet age. This is an architect's sketch of the terminal planned for Malton airport at Toronto. The airport will have passageways to make the passenger's approach to a plane more convenient and at the same time safer.—(CP Photo.)

MARKETS IN REVIEW

Copper Trading Week's Feature

BY GERRY MARTIN
Canadian Press Staff Writer

Speculative copper prices hopped, skipped and jumped all over the board as trading reached near-record peaks on Canadian stock exchanges this week.

But while speculative copper prices and their sellers on the base metal index moved up, western oil suffered their sharpest setback in many months while industrial and golds had a rather indifferent week.

Rising copper prices both here and in the United States provided the spark that touched off runs on a wide number of fair and some out-and-out speculative operations. Observers, pointing to the United States, where custom smelters are reported to have refused to offer copper at its present prices, says things could turn again next week.

Some profit-taking occurred at the week's end but despite this a number of good gains were recorded. Can-Erin was a leader, trading 2,329.699 shares, up 36 cents at \$1.59.

Western oils dropped to a new 1959 index low as almost every senior slipped off. Not even the Borden energy commission report, released late in October, hit the section with the impact of the United

NEW OIL EXPLORING IN CANADIAN NORTH

OTTAWA (CP)—A bid of \$4,021,456 by Pan-American Petroleum Corporation topped bids made last week for oil and gas exploration rights on 2,877,607 acres in the Yukon and Northwest Territories.

The runner-up, the northern affairs department said Friday, was Shell Oil of Canada with a bid of \$1,440,226.

Ten organizations bid successfully on the acreage, split into 52 parcels in the southern Yukon and southwestern area of the Territories. But \$12,000,000 in cheques had to be returned to unsuccessful bidders.

Pan-American bid on 32 parcels and Shell on nine.

Permits have been granted now for exploration over about 79,000 acres in the Yukon and Northwest Territories while applications are on file for about 76,000 acres in the archipelago north of the mainland.

WEEK IN BUSINESS

Production Rise Aids Economy

By WALTER BREIDE JR.
NEW YORK (AP)—Rising production, a booming stock market and jubilation over statehood for Hawaii helped propel the U.S. economy to new highs this week. But there was some concern in business circles about the foreign situation.

Storm warnings included the abortive anti-Communist uprising in oil-rich Iraq, the deepening crisis in Berlin and the imposition of mandatory curbs on oil imports.

The import curbs evoked strong protests in Canada, which regards the United States as its prime foreign petroleum market.

In Washington, the government came out with a discouraging report on unemployment. Jobs increased in February but so did the number of jobless, with 4,749,000 Americans seeking work and unable to find it.

Most other business indicators looked good. Once again, the stock market soared through the roof. The steel industry set a production record for the second week in a row. And freight car-loadings for the week ended March 7 were the highest in three months. Private housing starts in February were the highest for that month since 1955.

EASTER SHOPPING STARTS

With Easter shopping off to a fast start department stores in the March 7 week scored a five-per-cent sales gain over last year.

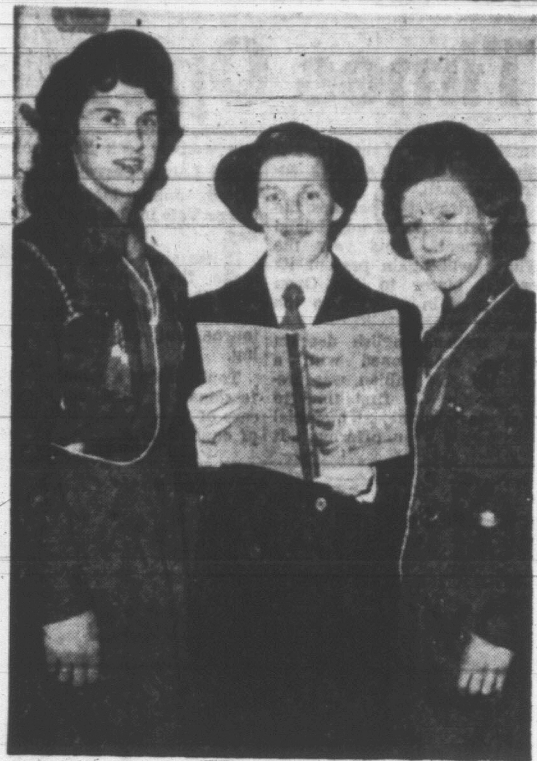
Congressional action making Hawaii the 50th state brought predictions of a tourist boom. Just about everybody was happy except flag manufacturers, who saw stars. They're

CANADIAN BONDS

(By Investment Dealers' Association of Canada)

(As at March 11, 1959)

GOVERNMENT OF CANADA	Yield	Price	Change
1% 1 July 1959	99.50	99.50	—
1% 1 Oct. 1959	99.50	99.50	—
1% 1 Apr. 1960	99.50	99.50	—
1% 1 July 1960	99.50	99.50	—
1% 1 Oct. 1960	99.50	99.50	—
1% 1 Apr. 1961	99.50	99.50	—
1% 1 July 1961	99.50	99.50	—
1% 1 Oct. 1961	99.50	99.50	—
1% 1 Apr. 1962	99.50	99.50	—
1% 1 July 1962	99.50	99.50	—
1% 1 Oct. 1962	99.50	99.50	—
1% 1 Apr. 1963	99.50	99.50	—
1% 1 July 1963	99.50	99.50	—
1% 1 Oct. 1963	99.50	99.50	—
1% 1 Apr. 1964	99.50	99.50	—
1% 1 July 1964	99.50	99.50	—
1% 1 Oct. 1964	99.50	99.50	—
1% 1 Apr. 1965	99.50	99.50	—
1% 1 July 1965	99.50	99.50	—
1% 1 Oct. 1965	99.50	99.50	—
1% 1 Apr. 1966	99.50	99.50	—
1% 1 July 1966	99.50	99.50	—
1% 1 Oct. 1966	99.50	99.50	—
1% 1 Apr. 1967	99.50	99.50	—
1% 1 July 1967	99.50	99.50	—
1% 1 Oct. 1967	99.50	99.50	—
1% 1 Apr. 1968	99.50	99.50	—
1% 1 July 1968	99.50	99.50	—
1% 1 Oct. 1968	99.50	99.50	—
1% 1 Apr. 1969	99.50	99.50	—
1% 1 July 1969	99.50	99.50	—
1% 1 Oct. 1969	99.50	99.50	—
1% 1 Apr. 1970	99.50	99.50	—
1% 1 July 1970	99.50	99.50	—
1% 1 Oct. 1970	99.50	99.50	—
1% 1 Apr. 1971	99.50	99.50	—
1% 1 July 1971	99.50	99.50	—
1% 1 Oct. 1971	99.50	99.50	—
1% 1 Apr. 1972	99.50	99.50	—
1% 1 July 1972	99.50	99.50	—
1% 1 Oct. 1972	99.50	99.50	—
1% 1 Apr. 1973	99.50	99.50	—
1% 1 July 1973	99.50	99.50	—
1% 1 Oct. 1973	99.50	99.50	—
1% 1 Apr. 1974	99.50	99.50	—
1% 1 July 1974	99.50	99.50	—
1% 1 Oct. 1974	99.50	99.50	—
1% 1 Apr. 1975	99.50	99.50	—
1% 1 July 1975	99.50	99.50	—
1% 1 Oct. 1975	99.50	99.50	—
1% 1 Apr. 1976	99.50	99.50	—
1% 1 July 1976	99.50	99.50	—
1% 1 Oct. 1976	99.50	99.50	—
1% 1 Apr. 1977	99.50	99.50	—
1% 1 July 1977	99.50	99.50	—
1% 1 Oct. 1977	99.50	99.50	—
1% 1 Apr. 1978	99.50	99.50	—
1% 1 July 1978	99.50	99.50	—
1% 1 Oct. 1978	99.50	99.50	—
1% 1 Apr. 1979	99.50	99.50	—
1% 1 July 1979	99.50	99.50	—
1% 1 Oct. 1979	99.50	99.50	—
1% 1 Apr. 1980	99.50	99.50	—
1% 1 July 1980	99.50	99.50	—
1% 1 Oct. 1980	99.50	99.50	—
1% 1 Apr. 1981	99.50	99.50	—
1% 1 July 1981	99.50	99.50	—
1% 1 Oct. 1981	99.50	99.50	—
1% 1 Apr. 1982	99.50	99.50	—
1% 1 July 1982	99.50	99.50	—
1% 1 Oct. 1982	99.50	99.50	—
1% 1 Apr. 1983	99.50	99.50	—
1% 1 July 1983	99.50	99.50	—
1% 1 Oct. 1983	99.50	99.50	—
1% 1 Apr. 1984	99.50	99.50	—
1% 1 July 1984	99.50	99.50	—
1% 1 Oct. 1984	99.50	99.50	—
1% 1 Apr. 1985	99.50	99.50	—
1% 1 July 1985	99.50	99.50	—
1% 1 Oct. 1985	99.50	99.50	—
1% 1 Apr. 1986	99.50	99.50	—
1% 1 July 1986	99.50	99.50	—
1% 1 Oct. 1986	99.50	99.50	—
1% 1 Apr. 1987	99.50	99.50	—
1% 1 July 1987	99.50	99.50	—
1% 1 Oct. 1987	99.50	99.50	—
1% 1 Apr. 1988	99.50	99.50	—
1% 1 July 1988	99.50	99.50	—
1% 1 Oct. 1988	99.50	99.50	—
1% 1 Apr. 1989	99.50	99.50	—
1% 1 July 1989	99.50	99.50	—
1% 1 Oct. 1989	99.50	99.50	—
1% 1 Apr. 1990	99.50	99.50	—
1% 1 July 1990	99.50	99.50	—
1% 1 Oct. 1990	99.50	99.50	—
1% 1 Apr. 1991	99.50	99.50	—
1% 1 July 1991	99.50	99.50	—
1% 1 Oct. 1991	99.50	99.50	—
1% 1 Apr. 1992	99.50	99.50	—
1% 1 July 1992	99.50	99.50	—
1% 1 Oct. 1992	99.50	99.50	—
1% 1 Apr. 1993	99.50	99.50	—
1% 1 July 1993	99.50	99.50	—
1% 1 Oct. 1993	99.50	99.50	—
1% 1 Apr. 1994	99.50	99.50	—
1% 1 July 1994	99.50	99.50	—
1% 1 Oct. 1994	99.50	99.50	—
1% 1 Apr. 1995	99.50	99.50	—
1% 1 July 1995	99.50	99.50	—
1% 1 Oct. 1995	99.50	99.50	—
1% 1 Apr. 1996	99.50	99.50	—
1% 1 July 1996	99.50	99.50	—
1% 1 Oct. 1996	99.50	99.50	—
1% 1 Apr. 1997	99.50	99.50	—
1% 1 July 1997	99.50	99.50	—
1% 1 Oct. 1997	99.50	99.50	—
1% 1 Apr. 1998	99.50	99.50	—
1% 1 July 1998	99.50	99.50	—
1% 1 Oct. 1998	99.50	99.50	—
1% 1 Apr. 1999	99.50	99.50	—
1% 1 July 1999	99.50	99.50	—
1% 1 Oct. 1999	99.50	99.50	—
1% 1 Apr. 2000	99.50	99.50	—
1% 1 July 2000	99.50	99.50	—
1% 1 Oct. 2000	99.50	99.50	—
1% 1 Apr. 2001	99.50	99.50	—
1% 1 July 2001	99.50	99.50	—
1% 1 Oct. 2001	99.50	99.50	—
1% 1 Apr. 2002	99.50	99.50	—
1% 1 July 2002	99.50	99.50	—
1% 1 Oct. 2002	99.50	99.50	—
1% 1 Apr. 2003	99.50	99.50	—
1% 1 July 2003	99.50	99.50	—
1% 1 Oct. 2003	99.50	99.50	—
1% 1 Apr. 2004	99.50	99.50	—
1% 1 July 2004	99.50	99.50	—
1% 1 Oct. 2004	99.50	99.50	—
1% 1 Apr. 2005	99.50	99.50	—
1% 1 July 2005	99.50	99.50	—
1% 1 Oct. 2005	99.50	99.50	—
1% 1 Apr. 2006	99.50	99.50	—
1% 1 July 2006	99.50	99.50	—
1% 1 Oct. 2006	99.50	99.50	—
1% 1 Apr. 2007	99.50	99.50	—
1% 1 July 2007	99.50	99.50	—
1% 1 Oct. 2007	99.50	99.50	—
1% 1 Apr. 2008	99.50	99.50	—
1% 1 July 2008	99.50	99.50	—
1% 1 Oct. 2008	99.50	99.50	—
1% 1 Apr. 2009	99.50	99.50	—
1% 1 July 2009	99.50	99.50	—
1% 1 Oct. 2009	99.50	99.50	—
1% 1 Apr. 2010	99.50	99.50	—
1% 1 July 2010	99.50	99.50	—
1% 1 Oct. 2010	99.50	99.50	—
1% 1 Apr. 2011	99.50	99.50	—
1% 1 July 2011	99.50	99.50	—
1% 1 Oct. 2011	99.50	99.50	—
1% 1 Apr. 2012	99.50	99.50	—
1% 1 July 2012	99.50	99.50	—
1% 1 Oct. 2012	99.50	99.50	—
1% 1 Apr. 2013	99.50	99.50	—
1% 1 July 2013	99.50	99.50	—
1% 1 Oct. 2013	99.50	99.50	—
1% 1 Apr. 2014	99.50	99.50	—
1% 1 July 2014	99.50	99.50	—
1% 1 Oct. 2014	99.50	99.50	—
1% 1 Apr. 2015	99.50	99.50	—
1% 1 July 2015	99.50	99.50	—
1% 1 Oct. 2015	99.50	99.50	—
1% 1 Apr. 2016	99.50	99.50	—
1% 1 July 2016	99.50	99.50	—
1% 1 Oct. 2016	99.50	99.50	—
1% 1 Apr. 2017	99.50	99.50	—
1% 1 July 2017	99.50	99.50	—
1% 1 Oct. 2017	99.50	99.50	—
1% 1 Apr. 2018	99.50	99.50	—
1% 1 July 2018	99.50	99.50	—
1% 1 Oct. 2018	99.50	99.50	—
1% 1 Apr. 2019	99.50	99.50	—
1% 1 July 2019	99.50	99.50	—
1% 1 Oct. 2019	99.50	99.50	—
1% 1 Apr. 2020	99.50	99.50	—
1% 1 July 2020	99.50	99.50	—
1% 1 Oct. 2020	99.50	99.50	—
1% 1 Apr. 2021	99.50	99.50	—
1% 1 July 2021	99.50	99.50	—
1% 1 Oct. 2021	99.50	99.50	—
1% 1 Apr. 2022	99.50	99.50	—
1% 1 July 2022	99.50	99.50	—
1% 1 Oct. 2022	99.50	99.50	—
1% 1 Apr. 2023	99.50	99.50	—
1% 1 July 2023	99.50	99.50	—
1% 1 Oct. 2023	99.50	99.50	—
1% 1 Apr. 2024	99.50	99.50	—
1% 1 July 2024	99.50	99.50	—
1% 1 Oct. 2024	99.50	99.50	—
1% 1 Apr. 2025	99.50	99.50	—
1% 1 July 2025	99.50	99.50	—
1% 1 Oct. 2025	99.50	99.50	—
1% 1 Apr. 2026	99.50	99.50	—
1% 1 July 2026	99.50	99.50	—
1% 1 Oct. 2026	99.50	99.50	—
1% 1 Apr. 2027	99.50	99.50	—
1% 1 July 2027	99.50	99.50	—
1% 1 Oct. 2027	99.50	99.50	—
1% 1 Apr. 2028	99.50	99.50	—
1% 1 July 2028	99.50	99.50	—
1% 1 Oct. 2028	99.50	99.50	—
1% 1 Apr. 2029	99.50	99.50	—
1% 1 July 2029	99.50	99.50	—
1% 1 Oct. 2029	99.50	99.50	—
1% 1 Apr. 2030	99.50	99.50	—
1% 1 July 2030	99.50	99.50	—
1% 1 Oct. 2030	99.50	99.50	—
1% 1 Apr. 2031	99.50	99.50	—
1% 1 July 2031	99.50	99.50	—
1% 1 Oct. 2031	99.50	99.50	—
1% 1 Apr. 2032	99.50	99.50	—
1% 1 July 2032	99.50	99.50	—
1% 1 Oct. 2032	99.50	99.50	—
1% 1 Apr. 2033	99.50	99.50	—
1% 1 July 2033	99.50	99.50	—
1% 1 Oct. 2033	99.50	99.50	—
1% 1 Apr. 2034	99.50	99.50	—
1% 1 July 2034	99.50	99.50	—
1% 1 Oct. 2034	99.50	99.50	—
1% 1 Apr. 2035	99.50	99.50	—
1% 1 July 2035	99.50	99.50	—
1% 1 Oct. 2035	99.50	99.50	—
1% 1 Apr. 2036	99.50	99.50	—
1% 1 July 2036	99.50	99.50	—
1% 1 Oct. 2036	99.50	99.50	—
1% 1 Apr. 2037	99.50	99.50	—
1% 1 July 2037	99.50	99.50	—
1% 1 Oct. 2037	99.50	99.50	—
1% 1 Apr. 2038	99.50	99.50	—
1% 1 July 2038	99.50	99.50	—
1% 1 Oct. 2038	99.50	99.50	—</



CHEMAINUS Girl Guides Audrey Niehaus, left, and Gaylene Bolger, right, were chosen because of their general proficiency to attend Guide Roundup at Colorado Springs July 3-12. Both are patrol leaders. With them above is Mrs. Colleen White-law, Guide captain. (Poskitt Photo.)

No Obligation To Plans Board

Last word in an argument as to whether Central Saanich does or does not owe the Capital Region Planning Board \$7,000 was spoken today by board chairman F. W. Nicolls, who indicated there is no such debt or obligation.

The controversy started when former reeve Sydney Pickles made a statement regarding municipal indebtedness, which was denied as follows March 4 in a statement from Central Saanich municipal council:

"There is no truth in the statement that the municipal council engaged the services of the Capital Region Planning Board to make a survey. This was carried out by the Capital Region Planning Board as a service to the community and the council only gave their permission for the survey to be made.

"The board at no time asked for any recompense for this work. They have not asked for \$7,000, neither has this or any other amount been paid by your council for the survey or maps."

On March 11 Mr. Pickles claimed there had been a contradiction between statements made by Reeve H. Rupert Brown in a council meeting and the council's denial, and suggested final settlement would be stated by the board.

FULL STATEMENT

Mr. Nicolls' statement said in part:

"The board has at no time requested Central Saanich for \$7,000 or any other sum of money in addition to the annual grants made by Central Saanich to the board.

Central Saanich became a member of the planning board in 1955 and has since that time paid total grants of \$1,012.30 to support the operations of the board.

All of the services rendered to the municipality have been in return for these grants and there has never been any suggestion of making any additional charges to the municipality."

ISLAND VIEWPOINT

Ferry Link

COWICHAN LEADER—Powell River is seeking ferry connection with Vancouver Island, as a means of improving the present limited travel position of this wealthy industrial community on B.C.'s "sunshine coast."

Judging from the map, a ferry between Powell River and Campbell River would run in a fairly direct line between Lund, outside Powell River, and Campbell River, a distance of about 20 miles. This is not a long distance by B.C. standards. Steps should be taken to assess the strength of the request.

When Americans start talking about bridge-hopping from their mainland to the San Juan Islands and then on to V.I., the prospect of B.C. finding another ferry boat to link up two well-established B.C. areas of population becomes a "walk-over."

The proposed Powell River route would enable residents of that region to travel through to Victoria and do much to foster business ties between them and us.

Atkins' Alley

SIDNEY REVIEW—Residents of an unnamed street in Central Saanich have urged the council to give the thoroughfare a proper name. There is no name immediately applicable and the council has, in its turn, asked residents for a recommendation.

The street is at present loosely known as Atkins' Alley. While we can scarcely imagine the residents taking kindly to the suggestion that this name be perpetuated, it is even unfortunate that so dis-

tinctive a name should meet with so little support.

In future years the Peninsula will be strewn with mellifluous, euphonic names: Paradise Blvd., Wildflower Place. They will be the standard. Atkins' Alley would be a welcome relief from the more beautiful names chosen and the residents could ensure that it would equal any thoroughfare of a more lovely title.

Alas! Atkins' Alley is likely to become Aloysius Avenue, rather than retain the stark novelty of its present name.

Highways Now

WEST COAST ADVOCATE—Speaking in Victoria this week at the keel-laying ceremonies for the first of the two provincial government ferries which will operate on the Saanich-Mainland run next year, Highways Minister P. A. Gagliardi rekindled the decades-old dream of a bridge

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Loose Moral Practices Blamed on Co-Ed Schools

DUNCAN—The "co-ed" school common in B.C. breeds a contempt for the ideals of sex relationship, establishes loose moral practices, and develops the "girly-boy" type, according to Air Marshal Sir Philip Livingston.

In a brief to be presented to the Chant royal commission on education here Monday, Sir Philip, former director-general of Royal Air Force medical services, also blames mixed schooling for Canada's poor showing in British Empire Games.

Australia, with no mixed schooling, placed among the first three nations, he said, while Canada was 22nd.

He considers co-education as premature maturity, claiming "the argument that the sooner little boys and girls get to 'know' one another the better is, in my view, wrong and fallacious."

His brief contends that the education system in B.C. over-emphasizes self by creating a concept of false individualism. He would instead lay stress on organized games to germinate leadership, loyalty, and the team spirit.

He also charges under-emphasis on discipline, brought about by parental indifference, PTA influences, disrespect, and neglect of organized games.

During 34 years of service life, he said, he found the unhappy unit always lacked discipline.

"I am sure the same conditions hold with regard to schools," he states in the brief.

CHEMAINUS—Official ceremonies here and at Thetis Island Tuesday morning will mark the inaugural run of the new Chemainus-Thetis Island ferry service.

Highways Minister P. A. Gagliardi will officiate at the ceremonies to be held on the new ferry slip adjacent to the government wharf in Chemainus and at the Thetis Island ferry slip at Preedy Harbor.

The ferry is expected to leave Chemainus about 10 a.m. Tuesday morning and return noon on her initial trip.

CHEMAINUS—North Cowichan Council has renewed its contract with Charles Douglas for the collection of Chemainus garbage and maintenance of the dump.

After pointing out that 37 additional residences and two business collections had been added to his route, Mr. Douglas was given an increase of

\$35 a month in his contract. His fee from April 1 will be \$400 a month.

CHEMAINUS—A free showing of a color film on the 1957 world series will be held in the Legion Hall Tuesday night at 8. The film is being supplied by the Vancouver Mounties Baseball Club.

COBBLE HILL—Officers of Cowichan Ayrshire 4-H Club, elected at the first meeting of the year, are Betty Ann Saville, president; Raymond Reimer, vice-president; Bonnie Reimer, secretary. Organizer is Mrs. Len Phillips.

CHEMAINUS—The Kinsmen Club has raised a total of \$1,667 to date for the B.C. Child Care and Polio Fund, club campaign chairman Ron Gibbons announced. One or two more organization donations are expected before the campaign fund is closed out.

CHEMAINUS—Newly-elected officers of Chemainus Rotary Club are James Gordon, president; John Bardsley, vice-president; William Mainwaring, secretary; Pat Alister, treasurer; Austin Renfree, Eric Guest, and James Webster, directors.

CHEMAINUS—Waterborne shipments of lumber from the

ports of Chemainus and Crofton in February totalled 11,461,000 board feet.

Also shipped last month to various overseas markets from B.C. Forest Products Ltd. Crofton pulp mill, were 3,906 tons of pulp.

Lumber shipments last month in board feet were as follows: U.S.A., 4,338,000; United Kingdom, 3,652,000; South Africa, 1,957,000; Australia, 1,216,000; West Indies, 298,000.

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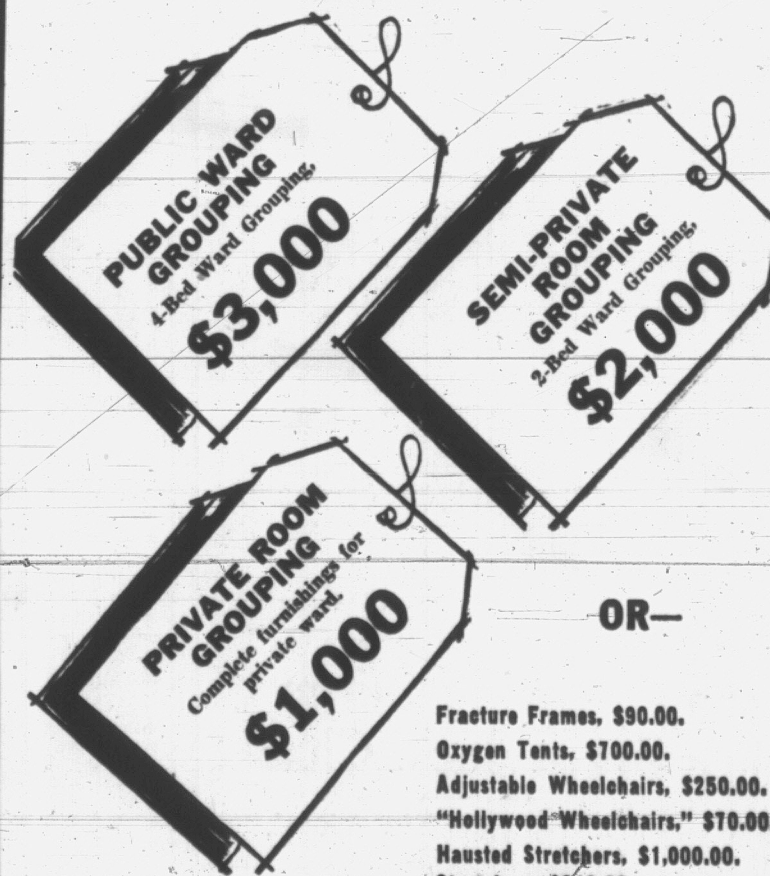
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Government and municipal grants of more than \$2,000,000 are available now. Only \$410,000 remains to be raised by public subscription for the total of \$2,500,000 required to build and equip the addition to the Royal Jubilee Hospital.

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To provide donors with a permanent recognition of their generosity and to express the everlasting gratitude of the Royal Jubilee Hospital for their support, commemorative bronze tablets will be suitably placed in the new wing for gifts from the amount of \$500.00. A permanent record of all contributors will be kept in "book form" which will be displayed for the view of the public in the new wing.

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Fracture Frames, \$90.00.
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BRING ON SLIDE RULE—WE'LL HAVE NO TIES!

PRAGUE (CP)—The International Ice Hockey Federation announced today that the world title has to be decided somehow Sunday, even if there is a tie at the top of the standings in the final round.

Goal difference—the number of goals scored over goals conceded to opposing clubs—will be the first tie-breaking formula.

If two teams remain tied on that basis, the championship will be decided on goal average, computed by dividing the number of goals scored by the number conceded. If the tie remains unbroken, the title will be shared.

SPORTS DIARY

BY

Jimmy Cannon

NEW YORK—The great athlete must be obsessed by his sport. The big contest is with himself, and he must become a slunk to his desire. The flaw in Ron Delany, who recently ran the indoor mile in 4:02.5 for a new record across the sheltered distance, is that he is bored by his great skills. It is doubtful if Delany will ever know how fast he can travel afoot because he has never attempted to reach the limit of his talent.

The runner's attitude is a mysterious one because winning is important to him. But he refuses to make the sacrifices perfection demands. It is the theory of Jumbo Elliott, who coaches him at Villanova, that Delany could approach the feats of anyone in the sport if he was interested in challenging himself. The 3.545 mile of Herb Elliott, the fastest ever performed, is not beyond Delany, but he must first conquer the self-erected barrier of disinterest.

Delany, who is taking a post-graduate course in dramatic art, is fascinated by show business. He acts in student plays at Villanova and is available for parts in the theatrical companies of girl schools near the college. Such a schedule includes long rehearsals and restricts his training, but he does enough to handle any field he hooks.

"It's impossible for a kid to be thinking about breaking records when he runs the way Delany does," said Elliott. He is in 25 or 26 months a year and he's winning all the time. I can't ask him to do the impossible, to go all-out all the time. But he will double up and run in other events anytime it helps the team."

The routine Elliott arranges for Delany during the season of competition is mild if it is compared to the ordeals endured by the great English and Australian milers. On Monday, after a Sunday of leisure, Delany jogs two miles and then runs and jogs 12 quarters. He finishes the day's work by jogging two miles. He duplicates the schedule on Tuesday and will do it Wednesday if inclement weather forces him to be idle.

"If he gets in Monday and Tuesday, we lighten up on Wednesday," explained Elliott. "Friday he rests and Saturday he runs. He has Sunday off."

Always, even in training, Delany is a miser with his stamina and does just enough.

"With the scholastic load he carries," said the coach, "and jumping around in those meets, this is about right for him."

"Does he hate training?" I asked.

"I wouldn't say that," Elliott replied. "He likes to run. But records don't mean a darn thing to him. He wouldn't care if everyone in the Garden booed him. I don't talk to him about records. How can you fight success? He wins. That's all I can ask. He does anything I tell him in training. But I'll admit I don't have to fight him to stop training. He never gave me an argument because I told him to stop."

Record In Garden Not Expected

The coach didn't expect Delany to bust the indoor mile record on the Garden track.

"Chicago is where he figured," said Elliott. "The track there is faster and there is more of a pitch to it. The sides are steeper. It's only been used two or three times. They only run on it about once a year. But Istvan Rozsavolgyi pressed him in the Garden. Delany wasn't trying to break a record. He had to do it to win. And winning means a lot to him."

"Sometimes, maybe, it's better that Ron isn't record conscious. You read where, week after week of trying, a boy breaks down in the middle of a track season. Most of the time it's more mental than physical. Suppose a boy was trying all winter long to run a four-minute mile. And all he could do was 4:06. That could really do something to him."

"Running should help a boy. He shouldn't be hurt by the strain. I mean, I don't care what kind of a scholastic load a boy is carrying. If he has a pretty good run, a shower and then hits the chow, he should be in better shape to tackle his studies than a kid who isn't running."

It is possible, of course, that Delany ran himself out beating Rozsavolgyi, but the coach doubts it.

"He won by 10 yards," said Elliott, "but how can you say he was all out? You don't have a test tube to see if he could run faster. But I've never seen him when he looked like he was exhausted or was going to faint after a race. He has four or five more years of running. Like most kids, he doesn't know what he wants to do after he gets out of college. He may be an actor or a director. I don't think they'll be able to keep him in Ireland with a gun all year 'round. Maybe one day after he gets out of school, he might decide he wants to run faster than anyone."

"You think he could?" I asked.

"He hasn't scratched the surface yet," Elliott said. "But he has to make up his mind."

Barb's Scoring Surge Clips Brentwood Club

Barbara Bengough set the stage and Vancouver Hastings slipped past Brentwood Bulldogs to take a four-point lead in their two-game, total-point B.C. junior women's basketball final Friday night at Brentwood Community Hall.

Miss Bengough fired 23 points as the visitors crashed back from a 30-28 first-half deficit to edge Brentwood 38-34 in the series' opener.

Gail Logan was tops for Brentwood, scoring 15 points. Second game of the series will be played tonight at Brentwood at 8:30.

Vancouver-Bengough 21, Chalmers 2, Forsyth 2, Merander 2, Bailey 2, Niska 1, Total—38.
Brentwood—Logan 15, Rickford 4, Ford 4, Kent 2, Forsberg 2, Andre-Jew 2, Total—34.

QUALIFYING ROUND APRIL 5

Few Comforts of Home in Times Open

BY ERNIE FEDORUK

It's always a comfortable feeling to play your home course during a golf tournament.

The truth is, most golfers agree that playing a tournament match "at home" gives a player a psychological advantage that comes from firing shots amid familiar surroundings and knowing the unseen hazards of the fairways.

The Daily Times Vancouver

Island Match-Play-Open, however, doesn't offer that advantage to any entrant. Walking off with the Times' silverware in this, the first major tournament of the season, requires a golfer to play well consistently on any course.

All four major courses in the Greater Victoria area—Victoria Club, Gorge Vale, Uplands and Colwood—are used as battle grounds.

This year, the event opens April 5 with an 18-hole qualifying round at the Oak Bay course.

First round of match play will be staged the following Sunday, April 12, at Colwood, the second at Gorge Vale April 19. Quarterfinals will be played at Uplands April 26 and the scene then shifts back to Victoria club for the semi-final round May 3.

The 36-hole finals will be played over Colwood's long and narrow fairways. The starting field will be restricted to 120 on a first-come, first-served basis. It will be trimmed to 32 in each of the Open and Handicap divisions after the qualifying round.

Entries because of the time element involved in sending entries by mail.

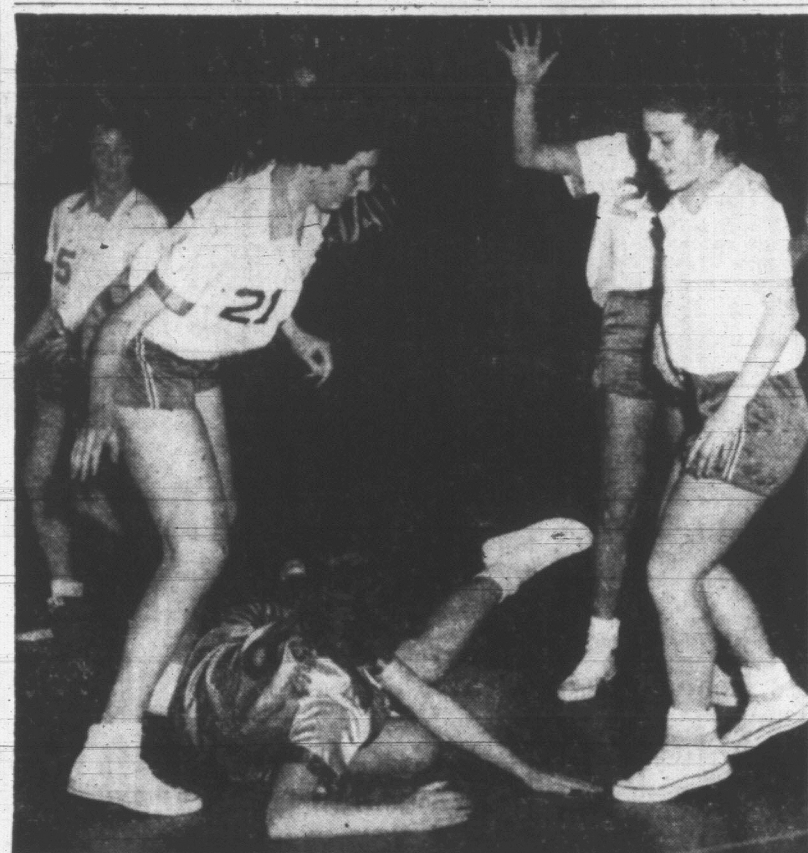
The prize list is, perhaps, the most attractive of any Island tournament. This year the Times will again present its special blazer to the Open champion, in addition to the regular prize.

A stylish English doorknob blazer, emblazoned with a crest of gold bullion, was presented for the first time to last year's winner as a special Centennial year offering. It

was won by Oak Bay professional Laurie Carroll, who defeated John Merriman of Gorge Vale in the final at Oak Bay.

It has since been decided to make the blazer, patterned after the one presented to the winner of the U.S. Masters' tournament, an annual offering.

Top prize to a winning professional is \$100 or, in the case of amateurs, merchandise of equal value.



—William Boucher Photo

WHEN A GAL NEEDED A FRIEND

Bounced to floor and surrounded by Vancouver rivals, Brentwood's Gloria Lomas must have felt deserted on this play in opening game of B.C. junior women's basketball playoff Friday night at Brentwood. Barbara Bengough (21), six-foot, one-inch centre who scored 23 points to lead Vancouver Hastings to 38-34 win, waits for chance to grab loose ball. Final game of two-game series is slated at Brentwood Community Hall tonight.

It is also the first time that two Vancouver Island teams have met for the title and it will be the first time that an Island team has won the championship.

CATS SEEK FOURTH STRAIGHT TONIGHT

Now's a Good Time As Any to Get Warm

Victoria Cougars are looking more and more as if they are going to be a tough club to push out of the way when Western Hockey League teams get down to the business of post-season playoffs.

The Cougars clinched a place in the league's Coast Division playoffs by hanging a 7-3 thumping on the division-leading Totems at Seattle Friday night and matched their longest win string of the season.

It was the third straight triumph for the Cats, who twice collected three consecutive victories earlier this season but each time failed in an attempt to make it four in a row.

TRY AGAIN

Cougars will be shooting again at a four-straight streak when they take on the high-scoring Totems in a return battle at Memorial Arena tonight.

Still owning an outside chance of nipping Vancouver for the runner-up spot behind the Totems, the Cats hold a two-point bulge over Spokane Spokes, who hope to squeeze into third place in the home-stretch drive.

Angular Al Nicholson, aiming at Ed Doroshy's Cougar record of 87 points in one season, gained only one point at Seattle Friday and is four points away from equalling the mark.

Brightest parts of the Cougar effort at Seattle were the steady defensive play of Ted Harris and Jim Hay and the sparkling performance of the Stan Baliuk-Gordie Wilson-Enio Scisizzi forward unit.

BALIUK SCORES TWO

Baliuk, rounding into condition after being sidelined by a leg fracture, rapped in two goals and collected assists on tallies notched by Scisizzi and clever Gordie Haworth. Wilson and Scisizzi each earned two assists to give the line a total of nine points.

George Ford fired his 25th goal of the season, Doug Macaulay got his 21st and Doug Anderson picked up his 15th tally for the Cats.

Scoring for Seattle were Don Chiupka, Jim Powers and Rudy Filion.

Guyle Fielder, leading Coast Division point-getter, picked up a pair of assists.

Fielder and company take on the Cougars at Memorial Arena at 8:30 tonight.

NEW YORK—Yama, Bahama, 133, Bahamas, outpointed Wilf Greaves, 180, Edmonton, 10.
SANTIAGO, Calif.—Sergio Salvia, 134, Chile, knocked out Pedro Galliano, 133, Brazil, 2.

Byng Blushed, Too; Ousted by Towhees

By IAN SMITH

VANCOUVER — Somebody goofed!

That was the blushing confession of mainland hoop "experts" as the annual provincial high school basketball tournament went into its final round today at the University of British Columbia's War Memorial Gymnasium.

For it seems that these "experts" had the tourney figured as a struggle between two Vancouver teams, Lord Byng High School and Vancouver College.

They called it wrong all the way and two inspired teams from opposite ends of Vancouver Island will go out after the B.C. championship in tonight's final.

The humiliating (from the mainland point of view) final was set-up Friday when the machine-like Victoria High School Totems stopped the game West Vancouver Highlanders, 37-27, and surprising Courtenay Towhees ousted Lord Byng, 41-35.

Tonight's championship game, in effect a replay of the Island final which Vic High won last month, will make history in a number of ways.

This is the first time that either Courtenay or Vic High has reached the final round.

ALL-ISLAND FINAL

It is also the first time that two Vancouver Island teams have met for the title and it will be the first time that an Island team has won the championship.

The wins did not come easily, although Courtenay had to fight harder than Vic High.

The Byngs jumped to a quick, 7-2 lead and seemed to be ready to walk away with the win when tall Bob Colling of Courtenay stepped in.

Colling scored three quick baskets to start the Towhees rolling and then proceeded to lead his mates to victory with his best effort of the tournament. He finished the evening with 16 points.

Also instrumental in the victory was Gordie Betcher, who helped Colling control the backboards and tossed in 10 points, and slender Gord McKay, who was the glue that held the Towhees together when the going got rough.

In the other semifinal, Highlanders put up a game effort but had the misfortune to run into the Totems on a night when the Victorians were determined not to lose.

FEW MISTAKES

Making few mistakes, Totems swept to the win behind the outstanding teamwork of Dave Black, Tom Wyatt and Darrell Lorimer.

Black fired 12 points, most of them from long range, and Lorimer added 10. Wyatt collected only four points, but was the key playmaker for the Totems.

In other games Friday, Alberni tripped Trail, 43-41; King Edward stopped Penticton, 46-26; North Surrey trounced Elizabeth, 51-28, and underdog Abbotsford edged Vancouver College, 49-45, in overtime.

Victoria—Wyatt 10, Lorimer 10, Nelson 8, Sadler 12, Black 12, Hart 2, Barnes, Collist, Bickell, Hobbs, Total—41.

West Vancouver—Dickson 11, Percy 8, Brown 4, Gill 2, Fiddie, Wilson, Reid, Johnson, Keane, Total—37.

Courtenay—Betcher 10, Colling 16, McKay 7, McQuillan 4, Miller 4, Schick 7, Chapman 4, D. Chapman, Kerr, Vaton, McElch, Total—41.

Lord Byng—Osbourne 4, Robson 7, Walker 8, Gardner 3, Rison 2, McCall, 4, Blum 4, Murrell, McFee, Bunting, Total—35.

Trail—Zaner 6, Moro 6, Pellegrin 9, Schladon 1, Manduca 9, Sabro 16, Murphy 2, Thompson 4, Forbes, Total—41.

Alberni—Williamson 11, Kimoto 2, Rusche, Littleton 4, Patterson, Nordmark 2, Abby 6, Grant 10, Richmond, Derkach 6, Total—42.

TOP PRAIRIE ROOKIE GAMBLE BEST ON COAST

Harvest Time for Edwards

Calgary's Roy Edwards continues to reap rewards for his sparkling Western Hockey League efforts.

Friday the Stampeders star, who earned a place on the Prairie Division squad in the league's annual all-star game earlier this month, was one of two goaltenders named as the outstanding rookies of the WHL.

Edwards got the nod from prairie selectors and Bruce Gamble, Vancouver goalie who

sports the loop's top goals against average, was the choice of Coast Division voters.

Gamble, only one away from the league record of seven shutouts, drew 53 of a possible 75 votes.

Canuck team-mate Wally Chevrier and forward Tommy McVie of Seattle were next in line on the coast with 28 and 19 points, respectively.

Edwards polled 42 of a possible 60 votes on the prairies,

besting Edmonton's Murray Oliver, who drew 31, and Gerry Brisson of Winnipeg, who had 30.

Earlier this week, the Stampeders announced that Edwards will be given a four-game rest and will be replaced by Prince Albert junior Ken Kuntz. They also announced that Lou Jankowski, leading WHL goal scorer with 45 tallies will be sidelined for about three weeks by a shoulder injury.

Canadian triple crown events will be the Queen's Plate, the Prince of Wales and Breeders' stakes.

'Triple Crown' For Dominion

TORONTO (CP)—A triple crown of Canadian racing will be established this year for three-year-old thoroughbreds.

E. P. Taylor, president of the Ontario Jockey Club, said it will be similar to the United States' triple crown honor, which is made up of the Kentucky Derby, Preakness and Belmont Stakes, each a \$100,000 event.

Canadian triple crown events will be the Queen's Plate, the Prince of Wales and Breeders' stakes.

Home runs: San Francisco—Wagner, Kukulian, McCordell, Chicago—Banks (2).

San Francisco—201 702 000—12 17 1 Chicago (N) 360 014 026—16 13 4

Perry, Muffett (3), Herbel (4), Soede (6) and Stieglitz, McCordell (5), Bushard, Smith (4), Schaffernoth (8) and R. Taylor.

Home runs: San Francisco—Wagner, Kukulian, McCordell, Chicago—Banks (2).

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ON THE ALLEYS

Second Time Lucky Time?

By GRAHAM COX

Ken Munn and Wilbur Webb teamed up for the second time today in an assault on the B.C. tenpin bowling championship in Vancouver.

It's not the first time. The two journeyed to the title race together in 1957.

They missed getting a share of top honors, but this second trip may be the lucky one.

Munn was Victoria zone champion that year, but this time is travelling as runnerup.

One of the major stumbling blocks to Victoria kiegler's was absent for this B.C. chase, though, when Wally Iverson.

Richie Lou turned the senior league at Gibson's Bowladrome into a furor last week when he dropped Stan Bashforth's city three high series with a 686 roll to take over the post position.

Gerry Girard brought a measure of fame to city fivepinners last weekend when he teamed with Jean Gerard, Nanaimo, to take the Pygmy Alleys' annual mixed doubles event in Nanaimo Sunday.

Jean bowled 798 scratch on

At the annual meeting of the Women's International Bowling Congress, Victoria division, Peggy Trickett was returned as president with Dot Bennett re-named secretary. Mary Welsh was elected vice-president and Gladys Cornthwaite sergeant-at-arms.

It seems hard to visualize the WIBC without Peggy as president and Dot secretary. Gibson's Bowladrome has announced a pair of tournaments.

Wilbur Webb rated second behind Lou in the senior league at Gibson's with a 602 (200, 212) series.

In the Commercial group, Howie Bryan had 628 (231, 203) and Bill Templeton scored 604 (210, 224) while in the Strathcona senior league Andy Nelson bowled a fine 629 (212, 234) three games.

Harry Smith, with 949 (313, 343) in the Customs Fivepin League at Gibsons and Elmer

three-time provincial champion from Vancouver, did not enter.

Iverson's perennial partner, John Allenby, is there, though, teamed with Roy Roberts to represent Vancouver.

Also entered are Andy Andrews, New Westminster, and Jack Muzzin, Campbell River.

The pin parade will be over 18 games and will wind-up Sunday.

Bashforth had scored 656 (290) to hold the honor.

Lou tallied single games of 216, 191 and 259 on his way to the season's record. Bashforth still holds the single mark with 290.

Gerry registered an 803 series on-singles of 265, 250, 198 and a 90-pin handicap.

The event was one of many initiated by the very active Nanaimo Fivepin Bowling Association.

for the end of the month, one for fivepinners and the other for tenpinners.

The fivepin event will be a 10-game singles competition run from March 27 through March 29 while the tenpin contest will be a best three games in four meet from March 27-30.

Manager Rod Hendry has also announced a special event for WIBC members-of the over-200 club later in the season.

Peterson with 902 (336, 326) in the Heaneys League at the same house, topped the week's list of scores.

Stan Jones and Bill Cool were well behind them, in the Commercial Fivepin League. Jones tallied 888 (392) and Cool 861 (358).

At Capital City Jack Goldie scored 885 (365), Al Nelthorpe 874 (312), Reg Waggoner 852, Cy Wallis 847, Emil Liska 816 and Bill Peterson 802.

A's RULE IN B.C.

Lethbridge Next On Alberni's List

ALBERNI (CP) — Alberni Athletics Friday night won the B.C. Senior "A" men's basketball championship when they handily whipped Vancouver C-Fun 82-55 before a capacity crowd of nearly 2,000 fans to take the best-of-seven final, 4-5.

Ken Larson was the key to

Par Competition At Victoria Club

A par competition will feature ladies' division activity at the Victoria Golf Club Tuesday.

5:10 a.m.—Mrs. Norris, Mrs. W. C. Mearns, Mrs. Porter.
5:30 a.m.—Mrs. Hushand, Mrs. Kestle, Mrs. MacIsaac.
5:55 a.m.—Mrs. Harris, Mrs. Pope, Mrs. McRae.
6:40 a.m.—Mrs. Robbins, Mrs. Hadley, Mrs. J. Munro.
8:47 a.m.—Mrs. Gillis, Mrs. H. Mearns, Mrs. Godfrey.
8:54 a.m.—Miss Campbell, Mrs. Bais, Mrs. Winstan.
10:01 a.m.—Miss Fort, Miss Watter, Mrs. Wall.
10:08 a.m.—Mrs. McFarlane, Mrs. Gulton, Mrs. Yardley.
10:15 a.m.—Mrs. Dyer, Mrs. Mann, Dr. Bawel-Dren.
10:25 a.m.—Mrs. Fortie, Mrs. McDonald, Mrs. Foster.
10:29 a.m.—Mrs. Barclay, Mrs. Keyes, Mrs. Moore.
10:36 a.m.—Mrs. Senior, Mrs. Moulds, Mrs. Bawel-Dren.
10:43 a.m.—Mrs. Leach, Mrs. Hart, Mrs. Edwards.
10:50 a.m.—Mrs. H. Brown, Mrs. Alexander, Mrs. Willis.
10:57 a.m.—Mrs. Hawshaw, Mrs. Hedley, Mrs. Rugsby.
11:04 a.m.—Mrs. Housen, Mrs. Lister, Mrs. Ellis.
11:11 a.m.—Mrs. Nicolson, Mrs. Dunn, Mrs. W. Munro.
11:18 a.m.—Mrs. Bleakney, Mrs. McLaughlin, Mrs. Burland.

Belmont Cards Shuttle Event

The annual Belmont Badminton Club tournament, open to any resident of the Sooke school district, will open on March 30.

Persons wishing to enter the eight-event tournament are asked to contact Jim Massie (GR 8-3778) not later than March 26.

Play will be confined to the evenings of March 30, 31, April 1 and April 3.

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EVERY PROGRAM HELPS

Yielding to sales pressure from Stagettes Kathy Mannix (left) and Carole Gardner, Victoria Cougar coach Pat Egan agrees to buy handful of hockey programs. Pat knows "names and numbers," but all proceeds from programs sold by members

of Stagette Club at Victoria's Western Hockey League games during March go to aid the Lower Vancouver Island Cerebral Palsy Association. First 1,200 programs sold at tonight's game against Seattle will also contain club picture of Cougars. (Times Photo.)

Half Ways Rout Mainland Squad

With Johnny Clarke and Gary Taylor combining to match the total output of Vancouver Labatts, it was no trick for Half-Way House to move one game up in their best-of-three senior "B" men's coast basketball championship series.

The Half-Ways trimmed Labatts 81-48 Friday night at Mount View High.

The pair alternated in scoring, Clarke dropping in 27 points from the bucket and Taylor adding 21 with some long-range shots from all angles.

Gordie Jones added 14 points while Leroy Bond contributed 11 to turn the opener into a rout.

Half-Ways wasted no time leaping to the lead, banking up a 43-29 first-half edge.

Second game of the series will be played tonight at Mount View, starting at 8:30, following a preliminary match between Victoria Bs and Naval Vet senior "B" women's teams at 7 p.m.

Winner of the men's coast series will be hosts to the interior champions in the provincial title series.

Vancouver—Langhugh 9, Singbush 4, Lorenz 4, Holidis 1, Taylor 9, Mullins 4, Carrie 12, McNicol 4, Total—48.
Half-Way House—Clarke 27, Denison 2, Jones 14, Bond 11, Taylor 21, Peterson 3, Bennett 4, Total—81.

EARLY BIRD GETS WORM, THEY SAY

NANAIMO (CP)—The season's first training session takes place here Tuesday for the Nanaimo Labatts, formerly the Timbermen, of the Inter-City Lacrosse League.

The team, with eight currently signed, is expected to report full-strength within two weeks.

Among the eight is Don Ashbee (playing-coach), Joe White, Spud Morelli and Mike Good, of Nanaimo; Ross Ross-kamp and Bill Bamford, Victoria, and Gary Moore, formerly of St. Catharines, Ont.

REMINDER FOR UMPS

Members of the Lower Island Umpires' Association are reminded that the annual meeting will be held Monday at the YMCA starting at 8 p.m.

RACE RESULTS ON PAGE 33

ARCHITECT REQUIRED

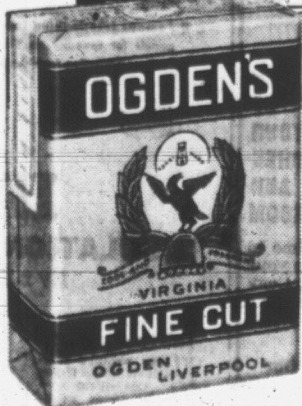
The Winnipeg School Division No. 1

A registered Architect is required by The Winnipeg School Division, No. 1 to assist the School Division Architect in the design, preparation of specifications, and the supervising of construction of new school buildings and additions.

This assistance is required for a period of approximately 18 months. The Division is prepared to offer an attractive salary to an applicant with the required experience and ability.

A Bachelor's Degree in Architecture from a recognized university is required as well as experience in all phases of the architectural profession.

Letters of application giving full details of education, experience, age, references and salary required should be forwarded before April 1, 1959, to H. J. Bennington, Secretary-Treasurer, The Winnipeg School Division No. 1, William Avenue and Ellen Street, Winnipeg 2, Manitoba.



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EX-CHAMP TO HEADLINE BOXING CARD

Fullmer Boys Coming

Gene Fullmer, the former world middleweight boxing champion, will fight a main event in Victoria next month.

Promoter Johnny Reddin, who brought world light-heavyweight king, Archie Moore, to Memorial Arena for an exhibition bout on Feb. 5, announced today that his second professional mitt card is tentatively scheduled for Friday, April 17.

Fullmer, the brawling Utah slugger who won the title from Ray Robinson, then lost it in a return go with the dancing man, will definitely headline the six-bout program, Reddin said.

Manager Marv Jensen, who guaranteed Fullmer's appearance in a long-distance telephone conversation, also agreed to bring Gene's younger brother, Jay, one of the fight game's more promising lightweights.

Reddin, yet to sign an opponent for the ex-middleweight champ, hopes to match Jay against Seattle's flashy Bobby Hicks, who has edged veteran Teddy Davis since winning the main event on the Moore card here.

Other possible battlers on

the April-punching program are Vancouver's Len Walters and Ted Hall of Seattle, both lightweights.

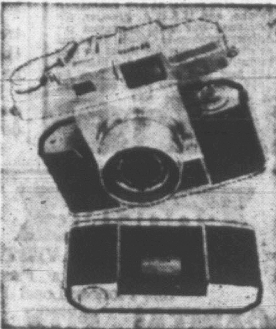
Present plans call for a pair of 10-round bouts involving the Fullmers and four supporting six-rounders.

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Gardens and Home Building

12 Victoria Daily Times SAT., MAR. 14, 1959

WEEK'S WORK

Mass plantings of rhododendrons, azaleas and heathers made now will give immediate effect.

STRAWBERRIES

Plant and pick this summer—the marvelous new Red Rich Everbearing. Virtually new plant of new Farmster, Junco, and U.S.D.A. Premier. All guaranteed true stock; guaranteed safe delivery anywhere in Canada. These and nearly 2,000 other fine things for your garden, described in our big illustrated 164 page Seed and Nursery Book for 1959. Send for your FREE copy today.

DOMINION SEED HOUSE

Plants for rock walls may be purchased out of pots and replanted at once to bloom this year.

Cuttings of fuchsia, heliotrope and zonal pelargonium (bedding geranium) may still be taken.

Pricking out of previously sown seed indoors must be done promptly for best results.

Sow seed indoors of annuals

such as Phlox drummondii, P. cuspidata (Twinkles), aster—single as well as double, and 10-week stock.

Prepare bed for asparagus planting later this month or early April.

Sow seed indoors of celery and tomato. Choose early fruiting varieties of tomatoes to ensure early ripening.

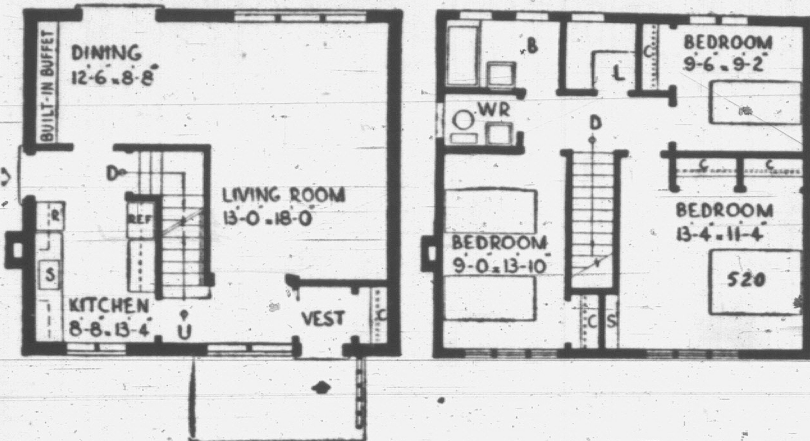
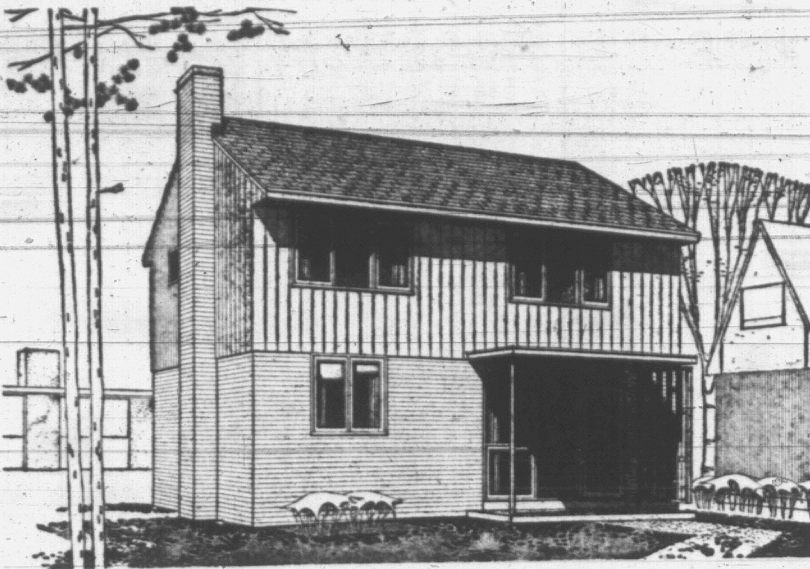
Grafting of fruit trees can be done as growth begins.

Gardens by salt water may start pruning of roses. Others wait until end of month.

Artemisia abrotanum (Wormwood, Southernwood or Lad's Love) may be cut back severely now, and will grow anew from lower stems.

Jasminum nudiflorum (the yellow winter jasmine) should have its branches cut back part way now that they have finished flowering.

As early as the 7th Century B.C., an Assyrian "book" of clay tablets listed 1,000 flowers, according to the National Garden Bureau.



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This three-bedroom two-storey house designed by architect Henry Fliess of Toronto, is particularly adaptable to a narrow lot frontage. The best orientation for the house would be with the living room facing east.

The combined L-shaped living-dining room looks over the back garden with access provided by French doors. Closet space on the upper floor is good, particularly the linen closet. Another feature is the washroom-bathroom arrangement. There is space in the basement for a playroom. The total floor area is 1,296 square feet and the exterior dimensions are 27 feet by 24 feet. Working drawings for this house, known as Design 520, are available from Central Mortgage and Housing Corporation at minimum cost.

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Leaky Roof Should Receive Prompt Care

A well-built roof is usually trouble free. The various makes of shingles now on the market and bonded asphalt roofs designed for long service should withstand the elements for many years without special attention.

The use of non-rusting nails is further assisting in prolonging the roof life of modern houses.

Leaks may occasionally develop, however, from a number of causes. For instance, high winds, which are occasionally experienced in certain sections of Canada, can sometimes loosen or rip off shingles. Careless removal of ice and snow will damage the roofing. Flashing around chimneys and in roof valleys may in time rust out and leak.

REPAIR METAL

Roof leaks should be attended to promptly to prevent damage to plaster walls, floors or other interior parts of the house. Flashing and other metal parts of the roof should be repainted occasionally. It is important that defective shingles and flashing be replaced promptly.

Gutters and raintroughs and downspouts require occasional attention particularly in surroundings where an accumulation of leaves, soot or dust is likely to occur. Plugged gutters and downspouts will eventually cause the troughs to overflow, discoloring the exterior of the house. A wire strainer over the gutter-outlet will help to prevent this situation.

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BACKBENCHER 'MIFFED'

Social Credit backbencher, Irvine Corbett (Yale) was miffed when Premier Bennett apparently blocked his one-man fight against a bill which places a 20-per-cent increase on tax on diesel fuel for heavy transport.

Mr. Corbett had some amendments to introduce but left the House to phone for more information. When he came back the bill was passed.

"I've seen this happen before and out of courtesy the bill would be delayed," said Mr. Corbett later.



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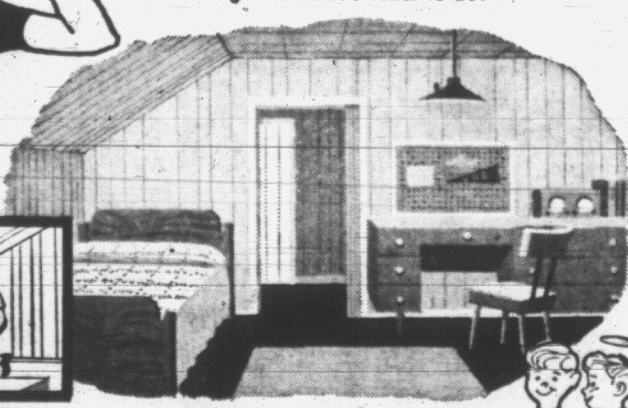
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- 2 ...he sold us Pre-finished Square-text for the ceiling, random-planked Colonial Board for the walls (it's prime-coated!) "Joints-between panels don't show," he emphasized.
- 3 More money saved! One coat of paint finished the walls—ceiling didn't need painting at all! We tiled the floor with squares cut from plain PV Hardboard, used perforated Aero Board for the trophy panel. Result? The boys still fought—to decide who'd have the new room!



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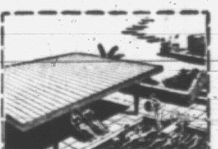
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For Young Artist... A Plywood Easel

When children get the urge to paint or draw, Heaven seldom helps the harassed mother.

Little Utrillo, his innocent eyes aglow, is liable to turn his newly-discovered crayon technique on the nearest wall, unless Dad is smart enough to outguess him.

In many cases, the problem is solved before it becomes an issue by presenting junior with a drawing board cum blackboard all his own—and with an ample supply of chalk.

EASEL FOLDS FLAT

The sturdy folding easel shown here is easily constructed in the basement workshop from fir plywood and a few lengths of ordinary lumber. It folds flat when not in use.

The two drawing surfaces are 24x26 inches in size, and made of fir plywood. Four 48-inch lengths of 1x2 will make the legs. A piece of scrap will suffice for the chalk ledge. Two quarter-inch stove bolts, two inches long, provides hinges for the legs. A piece of chain, or cord, will limit the leg spread.

To build the easel, first bore holes in the top of each leg, for the stove bolts. Round corners. Then screw the drawing surfaces to the legs, allowing a slight difference in width between the two sides so that the completed easel will fold flat.

PAINT SURFACES WELL. One of the drawing surfaces can be thoroughly undercoated and then given two coats of blackboard paint for future chalk work. The other surface can be painted, and equipped with a large paper clip to hold drawing paper.

Breadfruit, a tropical food staple, grows on large trees. It is about the size of a large pineapple and may be boiled or baked like a potato. Cooked, the fruit's texture is similar to that of a chestnut and its taste is like bread.

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Victoria Daily Times SAT., MAR. 14, 1959 13

BEASTALL ADVISES

Seedlings Soon Ready For Pricking-Out Boxes

By JACK BEASTALL

The combination of careful work, good judgment, and a certain amount of so-called luck should now have the sunny window-sills lined with boxes of indoor germinated seedlings.

Like the youngsters, these will grow at an amazing rate and soon be needing more room in which to develop.

Our problem again is space, for while the little seed boxes can hold a few hundred seed, the standard 12 by 24-inch pricking-out flat is limited to 60 of most plants, and only 30 to 48 of the more vigorous kinds.

We have to decide now how many plants of each kind we shall be needing, and keep only that number plus a few spares to cover mishaps.

No definite size is specified for the boxes into which the seedlings are to be transferred, excepting that the depth should be three inches. Seedlings are usually spaced about two inches each way, so the size of box can be adjusted to suit the space available or the number of plants to be grown on.

The soil mixture is a little different to that used for seed germination. Less sand is required and more humus. For growing plants, additional humus can be in the form of blue whale which will give the required food during the early stages of growth.

The pricking-out boxes are filled, pressed firm along sides, ends, and into corners, and then pressed level all over as described last Saturday for the filling of seed-boxes.

MARK SQUARES

It will help the equal spacing of the seedlings to mark out two-inch squares on the surface of the soil, a seedling being placed at each point where the lines intersect.

The seedlings should be transferred from seed-box to pricking-out box as soon as they are large enough to handle. The sooner they have the extra space the faster they will develop and the better plants they will make.

There is no foundation to the oft-repeated injunction that pricking-out time is when the first pair of true leaves have developed. This is too long for most seedlings to remain without food, and the root system at this stage is badly damaged so that growth is curtailed until repairs have been made.

The blade of an old table knife is handy for removing a small block of seedlings from the seed-box. The soil is shaken from the roots, the little plants separated, and then laid on a piece of glass.

DOWEL FOR HOLES

A ten-inch piece of quarter-inch dowel rod is rounded to a blunt end and used to make where the lines on the soil intersect.

The seedling roots are carefully lowered into the hole and the dowel used to press the soil tightly to the roots for the full depth of the hole. A terrific number of seedlings are lost because the soil is firmed around their stems and the roots left hanging in an air space.

When pricking-out seedlings of mixed colors always remember that color and size are related. The smallest and weakest looking seedlings are often the best colors, so be sure to take some of every size in order to have all colors represented.

Keep the pricked-out seedlings in good light, turning

QUIZZING the GARDENER

By JACK BEASTALL

Q. What causes the lower stem of geranium cuttings to rot, after doing well in the basement all winter? They are planted in earth with vigor as fertilizer. Mrs. F. V., Dallas Road.

A. As you may have noticed in the Wednesday Home Garden column this week, geranium cuttings should first have

the cut-ends dried before inserting into a sandy soil mixture. No fertilizer of any kind should be added to the mixture for any cuttings, and geraniums in particular should not be fed in winter even though potted.

Would advise you to pot up immediately the cuttings which are rooted, and keep fairly dry until well rooted, and do not feed until just about mid-May.

Q. Will hyacinth bulbs bloom again next year if kept in the pots, or should they be planted in the garden? E. A. L., Victoria.

A. Kept in the pots, the bulbs will not flower satisfactorily next year, but planted outdoors now in good garden soil they will flower at their normal time next year, and in a well-drained fertile spot will increase in size and number. Hyacinth bulbs are specially treated for flowering early indoors and need to be purchased fresh each year.

Because nickel shows a marked increase in its electrical resistance as its temperature rises, the metal is used in the automatic temperature control of electric blankets.

GARDEN COMMENTS

A packet of vegetable seed, costing 15 cents, can produce over \$5 worth of vegetables. If the vegetables are canned at home, an average of 10 cents is saved on every quart, compared with commercially canned produce.

Experienced gardeners often find it helpful to draw up a sowing plan before they turn a spadeful of earth.

To make a sowing plan, draw several sketches of your grounds on 8x10-inch cross-lined paper. Be sure to mark areas of sun and shade, soil conditions and other factors which will influence your garden. Consider characteristics, such as height, color, time of bloom of the annual flowers you wish to sow.

Such a plan will help give you new garden ideas.

Mirthquake Hits Victoria

St. Patrick's Mirthquake, which opened today at 2 p.m. at Trent Street auditorium, will continue into this evening with a children's concert and a midway of astonishing variety.

There will be miniature golf, revived from the 1930s, with a built-in guaranteed hole-in-one for the duffers. There also will be an Irish swami, cartoon show, shooting gallery and penny-pitch. The latter not only will sell and exchange ties, but will sponsor a contest for the most

horrible tie in Victoria. Entries will be accepted in the evening.

Sponsor of the Mirthquake

Our Lady of Lourdes Men's Club, which also acts as Father's Club to St. Patrick's school.



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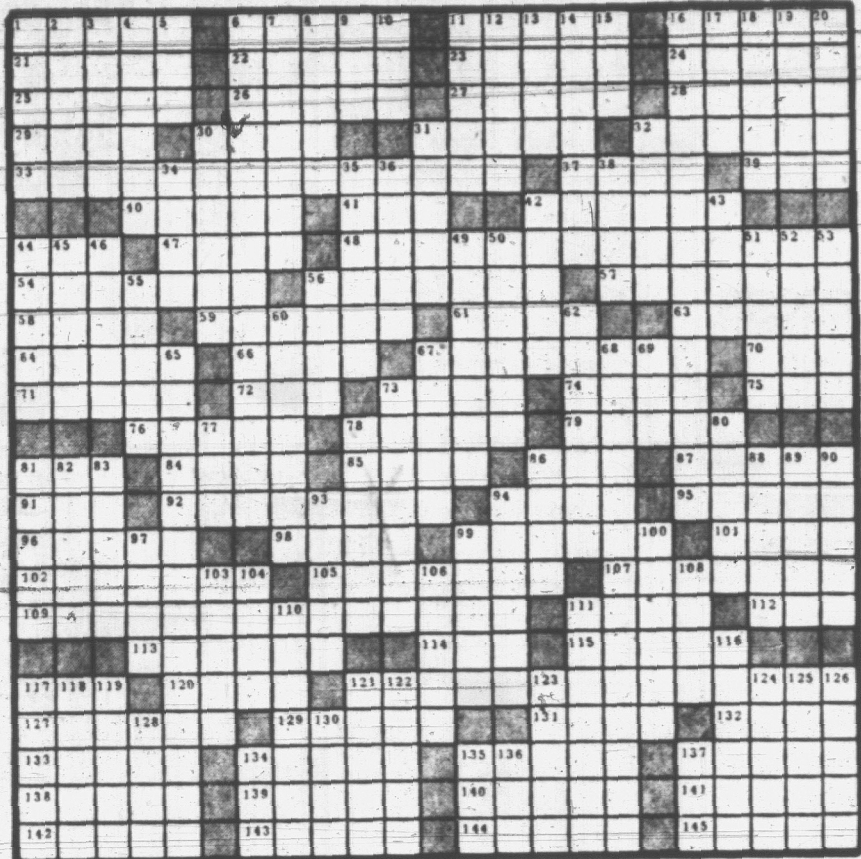
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PERFECTION THROUGH RESEARCH

WEEKLY PUZZLE

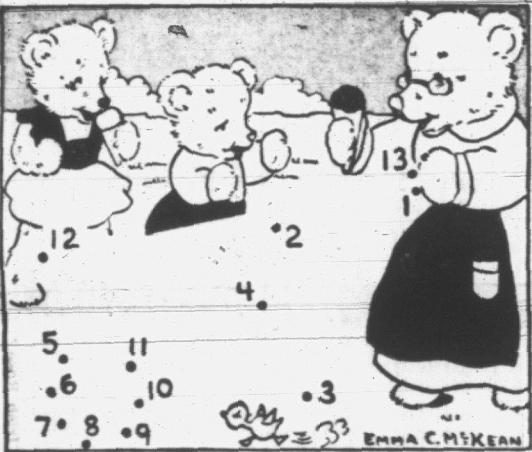
- ACROSS
- 1 Verity
 - 2 Fairytale
 - 3 Smart ape
 - 4 Balance
 - 5 Hamletmania
 - 6 Out of order
 - 7 City in Indo-China
 - 8 Dangler
 - 9 Inactive
 - 10 Const
 - 11 Punks on the
 - 12 Looms
 - 13 Modern military
 - 14 Zest
 - 15 Laid
 - 16 "Groundsheet"
 - 17 Inspiration
 - 18 Location: 2 wds
 - 19 In the same place: Lat
 - 20 Matter
 - 21 Title
 - 22 Not elsewhere specified
 - 23 Otto von
 - 24 Remarks
 - 25 Minuteman
 - 26 Grampuses
 - 27 Certain chemical compounds
 - 28 Type of roof
 - 29 Egypt, clover
 - 30 Ring into
 - 31 Well: Lat
 - 32 Put off
 - 33 A tract
 - 34 To longer about
 - 35 Ancient Greek robe
 - 36 Wadsworth
 - 37 Shakespeare's Duke of Milan
 - 38 Addition
 - 39 Chemical compound
 - 40 Consumption
 - 41 Too fluent
 - 42 Part of a ship
 - 43 Sault - Marie
 - 44 Regale
 - 45 19th c. Sec. of the Treas.
 - 46 Lake, canal, Pa. town
 - 47 Russian community
 - 48 Kind of war
 - 49 Told
 - 50 Chinese leader
 - 51 Geometric form
 - 52 Love: Lat
 - 53 Microscopic
 - 54 Niece
 - 55 Nephew
 - 56 Firearm bones
 - 57 Remember



- DOWN
- 13 Flower of
 - 14 Thank you
 - 15 Wall, comb
 - 16 Subsequent
 - 17 Beverage
 - 18 Ready: 2 wds
 - 19 German city
 - 20 Disorderly
 - 21 Tyranny
 - 22 Prosperities
 - 23 Rather of Paris
 - 24 Extent
 - 25 Unhounded
 - 26 Measure of length
 - 27 Moist: suff
 - 28 Beauty: suff
 - 29 2 wds
 - 30 Continental
 - 31 Adult exchange
 - 32 River in Spain
 - 33 Naval craft
 - 34 Letter of alphabet
 - 35 Presidential commander
 - 36 Tropical vine
 - 37 English churchman
 - 38 Remused
 - 39 Karma
 - 40 Summertime phenomena: 2 wds
 - 41 Jargon of sound: Scot
 - 42 Absolute
 - 43 Clutch
 - 44 Corners
 - 45 Placed
 - 46 Career
 - 47 Support of anc
 - 48 Phenicia
 - 49 Agent: suff
 - 50 Cadence
 - 51 Soveries
 - 52 Prevalence
 - 53 Peace
 - 54 Farm structure
 - 55 Mistle
 - 56 River in Spain
 - 57 Catkin
 - 58 Daring
 - 59 A mix-organism
 - 60 Richard
 - 61 Harding
 - 62 Incident
 - 63 Sailing
 - 64 Short
 - 65 Endure
 - 66 Floating wreckage
 - 67 Seem
 - 68 Imagination
 - 69 Scoundrel
 - 70 Blade
 - 71 To stop
 - 72 Shad-like fish
 - 73 Reir
 - 74 Calm
 - 75 Deceased
 - 76 Manners
 - 77 Cheap
 - 78 Geometric figures
 - 79 Port to wings
 - 80 Morn
 - 81 Violent
 - 82 Main artery
 - 83 Sierra - Mia
 - 84 Beautified
 - 85 River
 - 86 Capers
 - 87 Approve
 - 88 Cheapest
 - 89 Depart in haste

(Solution to Last Week's Puzzle)

IT'S FUN TO DRAW AND COLOR



Mother Bear has brought her offspring some ice cream cones, but she has brought something else, too, that makes it appear they'll all be doing some work before long. As for this missing object, it's something that stands on two legs when it sits down.

To find out what it is, draw a line from dot 1 to dot 2 to dot 3, etc., until the line touches at all of the dots.

THE POTATO RACE

In a potato race at the church picnic each potato was separated from the next by one yard, the basket being placed one yard from the first potato.

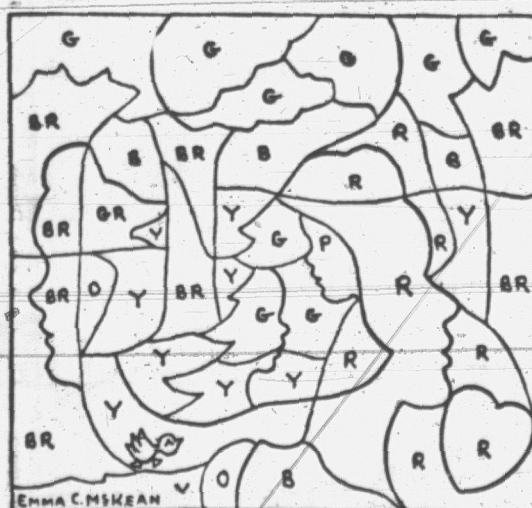
The runner who finished first was disqualified for having lifted the last two potatoes in his last journey.

The disqualified runner covered 92 yards altogether. How many potatoes were there?

GIVE AND TAKE MIX-UP

A got what B got; B got what C got; A and B apart got what B and C together got. What was that? Careful, this is catchy!

CAN YOU NAME NURSERY STORY?



A scene in a beloved children's story is depicted in the colorgraph above. Using your colored pencils or crayons fill in all areas according to their color symbols and then see if you can identify the story. Wherever G appears, insert

WHO IS WHO?

Five men who were buddies in the army in the Second World War are having a reunion. They are White, Brown, Peters, Harper and Nash, who by occupation are printer, writer, barber, neurologist and heating contractor. By coincidence, they live in the cities of White Plains, Brownsville, Petersburg, Harper's Ferry and Nashville, but no man lives in the city having the name similar to his, nor does his occupation have the same initial as his name or his city.

The barber doesn't live in Petersburg, and Brown is neither heating contractor nor printer—nor does he live in Petersburg or Harper's Ferry. Mr. Harper lives in Nashville and he is neither barber nor writer. White is not a resident of Brownsville, nor is Nash, who is not a barber, nor a heating contractor.

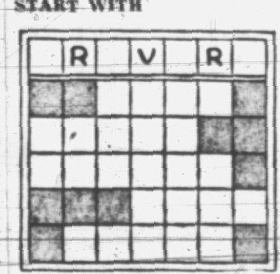
From this can you determine who is what and who lives where?

Time limit: five minutes.

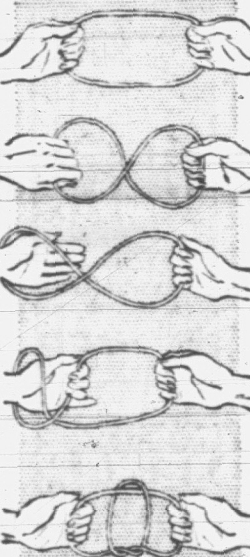
POINTLESS PASTIME

Grasp all of your fingers except index fingers with your thumbs. Now try to twist one index finger clockwise and the other counterclockwise simultaneously. Can you do it?

NOT MUTH TO START WITH



Back Bender: Can you stand with your back two feet from a wall, arms at sides, and bending backward touch the wall? Take care! It's not so easy.



Anyone can tie a knot in a piece of string, of course, but here's how to tie one instantly—"Quicker than the eye." Properly done, it can be an amusing stunt for a party.

Drawings above show steps. String is first held as at top. Performer blows on it and a knot appears instantaneously at the loop's centre, as at bottom.

First move is to twist left hand, forming a loop. Quickly twisting hand upward again, reach through loop and grasp section of string indicated (above). Draw this part of string through loop and knot will be formed as shown.

It takes some practice to do the trick imperceptibly. Perform steps slowly at first and gradually increase speed.

LETTER WISE?



If you cut straight through this letter S from star to star along the dotted line you will have succeeded in dividing the letter into four separate pieces. But can you divide the letter into ten separate pieces with only two cuts? Each is to be a straight cut.

B. C.

RICK O'SHAY

DILLY

DICK TRACY

NANCY

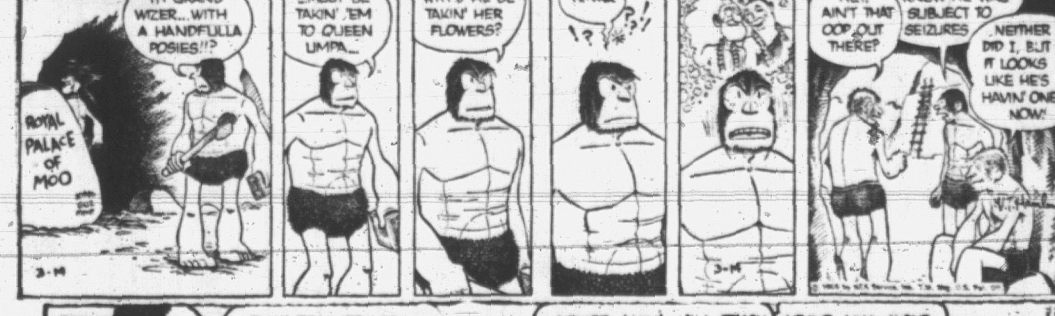
BUZ SAWYER

DOTTY

AROUND HOME

ALLEY OOP

MARK TRAIL



Time	Ch. 11	Ch. 12	Ch. 13	Ch. 14	Ch. 15
4 PM	7 Western Marshal	11 Movie	12 Movie	13 Movie	14 Movie
5 PM	7 Western Marshal	11 Movie	12 Movie	13 Movie	14 Movie
6 PM	7 Western Marshal	11 Movie	12 Movie	13 Movie	14 Movie
7 PM	7 Western Marshal	11 Movie	12 Movie	13 Movie	14 Movie
8 PM	7 Western Marshal	11 Movie	12 Movie	13 Movie	14 Movie
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Steve Allen Starts Show at 7.30 Sunday, Sullivan in Eire

'Farmers' March' Scenes 1.30 Sunday; Frances Langford Special 6.30 Sunday

By PHIL LEE, Times TV Editor

Although Saturday runs much the same as usual Sunday may turn out to be quite an interesting day. Taking the Sabbath's highlights in order they are:

At 1.30 Country Calendar

Everly Brothers, June Valli, Ray Henderson and the Jada Quartet.

Channel 6 and 2.

At 4, Channel 4, several movie stars will present the North West 100. For details see under "Sunday."

At 6.30 Frances Langford returns to television with a long-running variety show on the likes of Bob Hope, Edgar Bergen, George Sanders and Julie London. The show will be repeated at 10 on Channel 4.

Followers of Steve Allen should note that his show Sunday night at 7.30 will feature a half-hour of new material, and will run for 90 minutes. Meanwhile the Irish should know that Ed Sullivan has brought back the St. Patrick's Day feast. He'll mix these up with his usual live talent shows. For details see under "Sunday."

And now on to all the week-end highlights in order of their appearance:

TONIGHT

6.00: Channels 6, 2: Hockey: New York Rangers invade Toronto.

6.30: Channel 4: Championship bowling between Buzz Fazio and Steve Nagy.

Channel 7: Perry Mason investigates "The Case of the Stuttering Bishop."

7.30: Channel 4: Art Linkletter's People Are Funny.

Channel 5: Dick Clark hosts singers Lou Monte, Art and Dottie Todd.

Channel 6, 2: Wanted, Dead or Alive: Josh Randall tries to prove a boy innocent in the slaying of a Pinkerton detective.

8.00: Channels 6, 2, 4: Perry Como entertains Ida Lupino and hubby Howard Duff, the Love You Again.

8.30: Channel 13: Tom Conway in "The Falcon's Adventure."

8.45: Channel 6: Don Ameche in 1938's "Gateway."

9.00: Channel 13: Jack Oakie and Lucille Ball in 1938's "The Affairs of Annabel." Lucy was a starlet then.

10.30: Channel 11: Wayne Morris in 1935's "English Drama, The Master Plan."

10.45: Channel 12: Trevor Howard, Martha Scott and John Mills in the 1947 drama, "So Well Remembered." The wife is too ambitious for hubby.

11.00: Channel 4: Walter Pidgeon in 1941's "How Green Was My Valley."

11.05: Channel 5: Frank Morgan in 1939's "Henry Goes Arizona."

11.15: Channel 6: Jack MacGee in 1954's "Overland Pacific."

11.20: Channel 2: Dennis Morgan in 1947's "My Wild Irish Rose."

WEEKEND MOVIES

TONIGHT

Channel 11: Doree Clark in 1951's English drama, "Highly Dangerous." About a reporter on a secret scientific mission.

5.00: Channel 13: Joe Penner and the late Parky and Ann in the musical comedy, "New Faces of 1937."

10.00: Channel 7: Alan Ladd in 1942's "The Glass Key."

10.30: Channel 4: Betty Davis and Mariam Hopkins in 1943's "Old Acquaintance."

Channel 11: Boris Karloff and Bela Lugosi in 1934's shocker, "The Black Cat."

10.35: Channel 5: Van Johnson and Janet Leigh in 1947's "The Romance of Rosy Ridge."

10.45: Channel 12: Jean Arthur, Fred McMurray in 1940's "Too Many Husbands." The lady's first husband turns up most unexpectedly.

11.00: Channel 13: Joel McCrea and Constance Bennett in 1931's "Bonnie and Clyde." The American girl falls in love with an aviator during the First World War.

11.30: Channel 11: Victor McLaglen in 1937's "Nancy Steele is Missing."

11.35: Channel 6: Tony Martin and Gloria Stuart in 1939's "Winner Take All." A cowboy turns fighter.

12.30: Channel 13: John Barrymore in 1941's "Playmates."

SUNDAY

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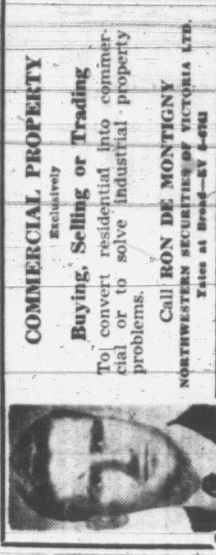
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The OTHER HALF

By DOROTHY PLANT

Fiji — I can easily understand why people, coming to this lovely land for a brief visit, find themselves incapable of leaving it and stay on year after year.

Canadian poet, Lawrence Dakin of Digby, N.S., is one of these. A man who has had a fantastic life, he has travelled half the earth, lived in Paris and Monte Carlo for years at a time. En route from New Zealand to Canada he stopped off in Fiji between boats. That was 12 years ago.

And he is not alone. I have met many in this past week. What's more, if I had no family ties, I'd do exactly the same. There is a saying that once you have tasted of Fiji's fascination, you always return. I hope so.

Just for a change, I took a peek at the sights the tourist sees, if he is lucky. Learning that there was to be a big "Meke" at Korolevu, I left my sylvan retreat where I was living in a native burre on a golden beach and took the

local bus for 10 miles to one of Fiji's finest tourist hotels.

Great preparations were underway and I sat in the colorful lounge with a long cool drink, watching through the open windows as a group of Fijians plaited palm fronds to dress the long, U-shaped table where, later, a vast array of exotic foods were spread out, buffet style. We sat on the ground to eat it, at gaily bedecked "tables" with hibiscus every little whistitch.

While we ate, the tourist-type native orchestra played and sang songs that were also tourist type, including several I recognized as being Hawaiian. However, the girl's choir was authentic and they did several exciting dances, seated, their arms demonstrating daily tasks. But I am getting ahead of the story.

The table stood just beyond an expanse of lawn where the dancers performed in the light of torches and great bonfires on the beach. For the benefit of tourist shutterbugs, a floodlight, mounted on the hotel roof, shone on the grotesquely garbed tribesmen.

A great tall stood at one side of the lawn, two heavy clubs in the hollowed part of the log. And promptly at 7 o'clock, a giant Fijian in traditional war dress strode into sight, took up the clubs and beat the hall. Its drumbeats, marked time for the march, as 65 fierce looking warriors strode in, each bearing a spear in his right hand. In his left, was a strange fan-shaped affair which, possibly, is meant to represent a shield and makes a queer slapping noise at intervals as the dance proceeds.

Another 50 or so, many of them women, entered and sat on their hams in a tight group beside the dancing area. To the beat of drum and lengths of hollowed bamboo tapping the ground, they set up a wild chant; the warriors ranged themselves in eight rows of eight, their chief in front and the dance began.

You could read in their movements the symbols of war. Stalking the enemy, spear poised; jumping into action; hand-to-hand combat and all in a sort of ballet form. It was fantastic, even though I had been told by officials that this is the tourist version and that they do not use many of the dance forms that are performed only amongst themselves or for some VIP's visit.

Their already dark faces are covered with soot to denote anger. Normally a broad grin brightens the Fijian face with a show of gleaming ivory. This, of course, was missing and added to the somber note of the dance.

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Victoria Daily Times SAT., MAR. 14, 1959 17

43 DAYS IN JAPAN

Off-Beat Camera Tour Set

An unusual trip to Japan is being offered this spring by Thru the Lens Tours in co-operation with Northwest Orient Airlines.

Planned especially for camera fans, the 43-day tour is scheduled for April 12-May 26 and will cover Japan's four major islands. While including the more popular tourist

spots, it features "off the beaten track" areas.

The tourist photographers will have an opportunity to "shoot" such unusual subjects as the volcanic "hells" of Beppu, the Ainu aborigines near Noboribetsu, the diving girls at pearl farms in Ago Bay, small fishing villages and rebuilt Hiroshima.

They will also visit Fukuoka, Nagasaki, Unzen Park, Shimabara, Aso National Park, Miyajima, Takamatsu, the Yashima Plateau, Osaka, Kyoto, Nara, Kashikojima, Nagoya, Atami, Ito, Kawana, Shimoda, Hakone National Park, Miyashita, Tokyo, Nikko, Sendai and Sapporo.



OF ALL PLACES

By HORACE SUTTON

SINGAPORE — When Sir Stamford Raffles established Singapore in 1819 he almost laid it on the line. We are just 85 miles north of the Equator where the season never changes. It is either as hot as 87, as frigid as 75, or it's raining.

Singapore, which comes from the Sanskrit and means Lion City, was the name for this island when Sir Stamford Raffles arrived in those early days, and with the permission of the Sultan opened a trading post on the Singapore River. Over a million and a half citizens now live in a town which is a fantastic jumble of crumbling Chinese alleys and gleaming glass skyscrapers.

Sir Stamford predicted that most of the people in years to come would be Chinese, as indeed they are, but there are also Moslem Malays, Indians, Pakistanis, Filipinos, Arabs, Jews and Ceylonese, not to mention the British. They speak English, Malay, Mandarin, and Tamil, a language of southern India.

Death. Here they spend their last days in the so-called death houses waiting for the end, serenaded by the banging of the carpenters working on coffins in the lofts and the funeral bands practicing upstairs. Blue and white lanterns, for death, hang in the stalls and Buddhist nuns walk the street with shaved heads, nine dots burned into their scalps.

Tiger Balm Cure-All

Through all Chinatown run the tick-tock boys who beat on a piece of teakwood to announce to the hungry that they will take outgoing orders for a nearby restaurant. And there is the famous establishment of Woh Hup who sells egg noodles and advertises "Vermicelli and Hygienic Refreshments." No one is remembered better than Aw Boon Haw and his brother Aw Boon Par who invented a do-it-all salve called Tiger Balm, and also owned newspapers in Malaya and Hong Kong.

Tiger Balm is thought to be good for headaches or hangnail and superstitious Chinese about to fly off in an airplane have been known to rub a little on the plane's fuselage before take-off. With the profits from Tiger Balm, the brothers, whose names mean Tiger and Leopard, built Tiger Balm Gardens, a sort of dippy Disneyland of wild figures out of legends and dreams. They are made of concrete poured over chicken wire and painted in garish hues. Not the least of them is an actual swimming pool, no

longer in use, now filled with cement mermaids, giant fish and dragons.

Singapore is a stopover station for Air India on its flights from Bombay to Australia, and is in fact, only a pleasant overnight's sleep away from Madras in south India. It is also the farthest outpost of Japan Airlines whose long route across the Pacific connects Singapore with San Francisco. The Raffles Hotel is perhaps the most famous, but it scarcely exudes the aura of mystery with which Maugham perfumed it. Still it is an attractive place with air conditioned rooms that cost \$16 U.S. with breakfast. And if you eat lunch in the air conditioned lounge it can easily run a Stateside sawbuck for two.

The smaller Orchard Hotel will let you off with anywhere from \$6 to \$15 a night with morning tea, and coming soon is the seven-story International Hotel. It will stand hard by that colorful Oriental den of mystery and intrigue known by its giant signs as Fitzpatrick's Supermarket. Raffles, there are times when Singapore baffles.

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CRUISE TO NEW ZEALAND - AUSTRALIA

There is no time like Spring to realize a leisurely, dream-like cruise to the tranquil South Pacific. In your forty-two-day cruise you will visit Tahiti, New Zealand, Australia, Fiji, Samoa and Hawaii. See these romantic tropical isles, crystal lakes, snow-capped mountains, strange animal life and the land of Aloha.

This special offering makes it possible to take the round trip "down-under" cruise for as little as \$602.50 to Australia, and \$757.50 to New Zealand, an unprecedented value in luxury cruising. S.S. Monterey leaves from San Francisco April 12th and May 27th. S.S. Mariposa May 6th. Victoria to San Francisco by air return, \$52.50. Rail to San Francisco return, \$52.35. Book now.

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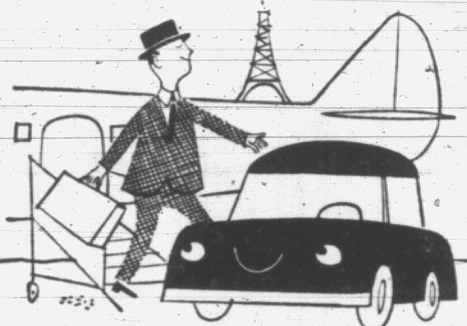
LEAVING APRIL 11 AND APRIL 25

★ Open to Dominion and Provincial Civil Servants, Friends and Relatives—Everybody welcome!
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Confucian Temple

The Confucian temple across the street gets the overflow crowd and contents itself with pursuing Confucian teachings without turning a hair for the tourists. When we looked in a priest in a black robe was alternately ringing a bell and beating a gong. Outside an oven smoked as it kindled the offerings of gold paper which are deposited by the holy.

Chinese dress and Chinese food make a great impression on visitors here. For one thing, the dresses, worn by slim and curvaceous Oriental ladies, are slit up the side, an aperture, which starts at the hem, and like Singapore itself, reaches almost to the Equator. As for Chinese food, you can have it Cantonese, Teochew or Hokkien. Stalls in the centre of the roadway advertise their regional cuisine. The Peking Restaurant, a more formal den of Chinese nourishment, serves, among other delectables, saute duck tongues, fried diced frog with mushrooms, and seaweed with shredded chicken.

When Chinese are about to die, I wouldn't doubt that they are perhaps hurried to their graves by diet—they frequently move to Sago Lane, the Street of

EASTER TOUR TO HONOLULU

Aletha Steick and Carole Cook two of our staff, will escort you on an inexpensive holiday to Hawaii. In a few hours air travel you arrive refreshed and ready to enjoy a real vacation. We have planned a most comprehensive ten-day Easter tour packed full of entertainment and sightseeing. See the dockside greetings of the world famous cruise ship S.S. Kungsholm, the S.S. President Hoover, S.S. Laurine and the S.S. Monterey. A great week of famous ships. Leave Victoria March 26, return April 5, in time for school opening. Cost of ten-day tour from \$392.00. Extra days can be arranged.

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DIRECT to Southampton ENGLAND
Calling also at Cobh, Le Havre, Rotterdam.
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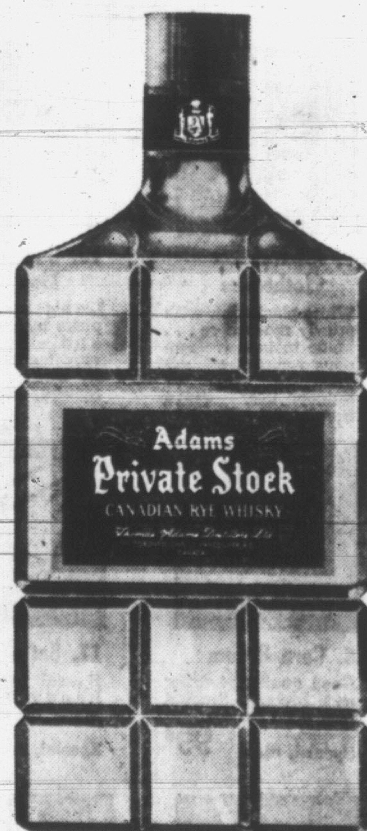
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The "Thrift" way to ROTTERDAM
GROOTE BEER—JUNE 2
from MONTREAL
A modern Netherlands Government vessel. High standards of Dutch seamanship, cleanliness and traditional friendliness. Ample room. Pivotal menu. Low fares. Holland-America Line, Agents

29 GREAT WHISKIES IN ONE BRAND...



Years ago Adams distilled 29 great whiskies, each with its own distinctive characteristics, and then aged them in special oak casks. Now, Adams has "married" these 29 rare whiskies to create the superb flavour of Adams Private Stock. This custom blend is presented in its crystal decanter.



Private Stock Adams CUSTOM BLENDED CANADIAN RYE WHISKY

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• Every item has been specially purchased to give you genuine savings from 20c to 50c on each item.

• Phone, mail or C.O.D. orders will be accepted on purchases of three or more items . . . Order by number.

• Each is a timely, wanted item. NO clearance or odds-and-ends are included.

• On sale one day only, so be here early for best selection.

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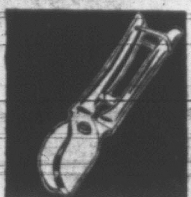
Door-Opening Specials

No Phone, Mail or C.O.D. Personal Shopping Only, Please

Lawn Edgers. The fastest and easiest way to keep your lawn edges trimmed evenly. Half-moon shaped edger digs away excess sod. No bending necessary. **Special 99¢**

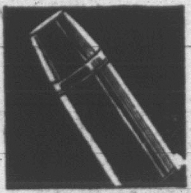
Drainboard Tray. Grooved plastic drainboard tray will not slip or harm dishes. Fits all drainboards. **Special, each 99¢**

Flower and Vegetable Seeds. New 1959 seeds from prominent local seed houses. Buy your supply now and be ready for spring planting. Regularly 14 packets for 1.40. **Special, 14 pkts. 99¢**



1. Pruning Shears
Easy to manage, automatic spring action. Stay-sharp blades.

Special, each 99¢



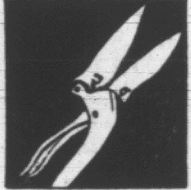
2. Thermos Bottles
One-pint thermos bottle with tight-fitting cork. Will keep hot or cold liquids at the required temperatures.

Special, each 99¢



3. Cake Saver
Metal tray with cover will keep your cakes fresher longer. Attractively designed, 3 colors to choose from. Approx. 12"x5".

Special, each 99¢



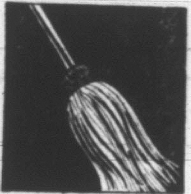
4. Trimming Shears
Sharp cutting blades will keep your lawns trim-looking with little effort. One hand action.

Special, pair 99¢



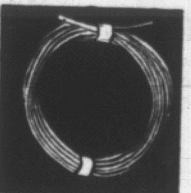
5. Plastic Pail
Handy 10-qt. all-purpose pail. Made from unbreakable polyethylene plastic. Feature item.

Special, each 99¢



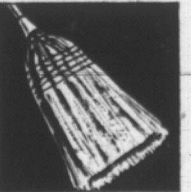
6. Yacht Mop
White cotton wet mop that holds a large quantity of water. Very durable. Complete with smooth hardwood handle.

Special, each 99¢



7. All-Weather Clothesline
White-plastic line with sturdy nylon core. Made to hold tremendous weights, equally good for indoor or outdoor use.

Special, 50' roll 99¢



8. Corn Broom
Good quality, 4-string corn brooms. Smooth hardwood handle.

Special, each 99¢



9. Sponge Mop
Long-handled, easy-to-use sponge mop with 8" head. Equally effective for use on floors, wall or ceilings.

Special, each 99¢



10. Clothes Pins and Bag
Durable canvas clothes-pin bag, complete with 6 doz. wood clothes pins.

Special, set 99¢



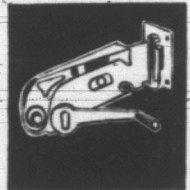
11. Ironing Board Pad
Smooth foam pad with cotton backing. 30" long, will fit all standard size boards.

Special, each 99¢



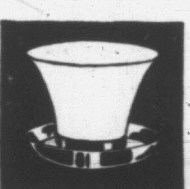
12. Ironing Board Cover
Fireproof silicone provides a maximum of safety and ironing ease. Fits snugly over standard size boards.

Special, each 99¢



13. Wall-Type Can Opener
Sturdy steel construction. Locking swing bracket opens all shapes and sizes of cans and useful kitchen item.

Special, each 99¢



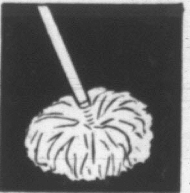
14. Plastic Planters
Self-watering planters, ideal for holding smaller indoor plants. Keep water container filled and plants will take water as required by means of a braided feeder. Package of 4 planters.

Special, pkg. 99¢



15. Aluminum Pulley
Rustproof, strong and durable.

Special, each 99¢



16. Cotton Dust Mop
Long-handled mop picks up dust quickly and efficiently. Removable head is easily washed.

Special, each 99¢



17. Set of Dusters
Special package of 4 handy size dusters. Made of fine cotton.

Special, set 99¢



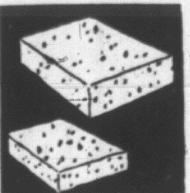
18. 1/2-Gal. Turpentine
Use to thin paint, clean furniture and woodwork.

Special, 1/2 gal. 99¢



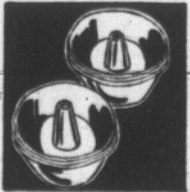
19. Whistling Kettle
1 1/2-qt. size aluminum kettle that heats quickly and whistles when boiling.

Special, each 99¢



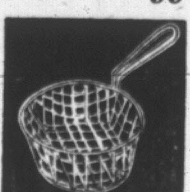
20. Cleaning Sponges
An efficient aid for all your cleaning. Vastly absorbent and easy on dishes and silver.

Special, pair 99¢



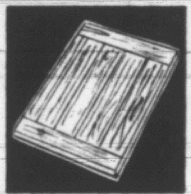
21. "Little Angel" Pans
Light aluminum angel cake tins (3 1/2"), sanitary and rustproof.

Special, each 99¢



22. French-Fry Basket
Convenient size to fit any 1 1/2-qt. saucepan. Made of rugged mesh with long handle.

Special, each 99¢



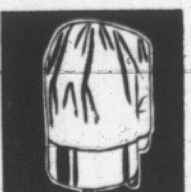
23. Cutting Board
Heavy-duty hardwood cutting board will save your counter top much abuse.

Special, each 99¢



24. Ice Cream Scoop
A must for serving ice cream and very handy for mashed vegetables too. Trigger action releases scoop contents.

Special, each 99¢



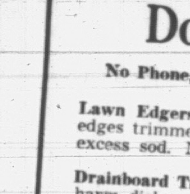
27. Plastic Hand Basins
A special savings on two useful basins. Will last a lifetime. Washable, sturdy and permanently colored.

Special, 2 for 99¢



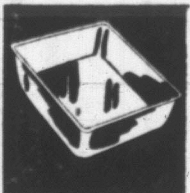
30. Pet Feeding Dish
Large capacity plastic feeding dish will stay firmly on floor. No sliding or tilting.

Special, 2 for 99¢



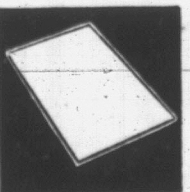
33. No. 8 Grass Seed
No. 8 will produce a hardy lawn approx. 200 to 225 sq. ft. Government registered. Contains the creeping and red fescues — guaranteed no rye.

Special, 1 1/2 lbs. 99¢



28. Utility Mat
Plastic mat that can be used as a dish drainer, bath mat, etc. Washable, sturdy and permanently colored.

Special, 2 for 99¢



31. Plastic Doilies
Large-size circular doilies, ideal for place settings or centre-pieces. Washable, flexible, will not crack.

Special, 3 for 99¢



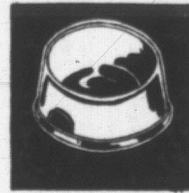
29. Egg Slicer
Stainless steel slicer that will cut eggs accurately, and evenly. Steel wires press through eggs without squashing.

Special, each 99¢



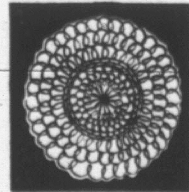
32. Lawn Rake
Picks up lawn refuse, leaves, etc., quickly and efficiently without damaging your lawn.

Special, each 99¢



34. 3-Pce. Screwdriver Set
Package of 3 Robertson screwdrivers. Graduating sizes. Regular 1.29 a set.

Special, set 99¢



35. 22" Hand Saw
Sturdy metal blade, expertly filed and set teeth — 10 points per inch. Reg. 1.29.

Special, each 99¢



44. Block Plane
Sturdy cast iron body. . . approx. 1 1/2" steel blade. Over-all dimensions 6 1/2"x2". Reg. 1.29.

Special, each 99¢



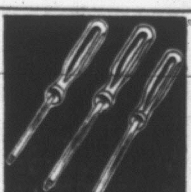
41. 13-Piece Drill Set
Strong wood drills in plastic carrying case. Sizes from 1/16" to 3/8". Reg. 1.29.

Special, set 99¢



42. 8" Crescent Pattern Wrench
Handy, all-purpose wrench. Opens to approx. 1". Regular 1.29.

Special, each 99¢



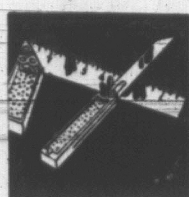
43. Nest of Saws
Varnished open handle with five detachable blades: 16" hand; 16" pruning; 10" back; 12" metal cutting; 12" keyhole. Reg. 1.29.

Special, set 99¢



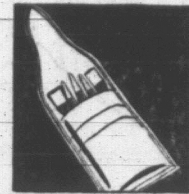
52. Dash Tray
Handy tray mounts easily on top of dash. . . holds cigarettes, gloves, etc. Reg. 1.49.

Special, each 99¢



36. Tri-Square and Bevel
Tri-square with painted graduations, adjustable bevel. Two pieces, complete in bag. Reg. 1.29.

Special, set 99¢



37. Punch and Cold Chisel Set
2 cold chisels, 1 ball set and two centre punches in blue plastic carrying case. Special, set 99¢



38. Ratchet Screwdriver
Three-way ratchet (left, right, rigid) with hardwood handle and strong steel blade. Regular 1.29.

Special, each 99¢



39. 8" Tin Snips
Straight-cut type made of special steel alloy. Approx. 1 1/4-inch cut. Blue finish. Reg. 1.29.

Special, each 99¢



40. Combination Square
Easy-to-use lightweight square, 12-inch rule with ground edge and ends, double line level and scribes, black enamel finish. Regular 1.29.

Special, each 99¢



41. 13-Piece Drill Set
Strong wood drills in plastic carrying case. Sizes from 1/16" to 3/8". Reg. 1.29.

Special, set 99¢



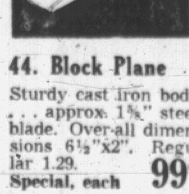
42. 8" Crescent Pattern Wrench
Handy, all-purpose wrench. Opens to approx. 1". Regular 1.29.

Special, each 99¢



43. Nest of Saws
Varnished open handle with five detachable blades: 16" hand; 16" pruning; 10" back; 12" metal cutting; 12" keyhole. Reg. 1.29.

Special, set 99¢



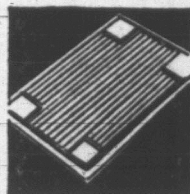
44. Block Plane
Sturdy cast iron body. . . approx. 1 1/2" steel blade. Over-all dimensions 6 1/2"x2". Reg. 1.29.

Special, each 99¢



45. Claw Hammer
16-oz. cast iron head, sturdy hardwood handle. Handy for home or workshop. Regular 1.29.

Special, each 99¢



46. Car Mats
Good-size mats will protect your car from dirt and wear. Approx. 12"x14". Reg. 1.19 each.

Special, pair 99¢



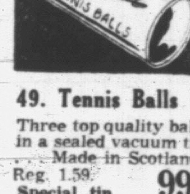
47. Golf Balls
Solid centre golf balls with strong vulcanite cover. Made in Canada. Reg. 3 for 1.50.

Special, 3 for 99¢



48. Fishing Line
A good opportunity to stock up for the coming season—100 yds. 30-lb. test trolling line. Reg. 1.55.

Special, spool 99¢



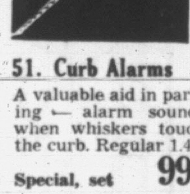
49. Tennis Balls
Three top quality balls in a sealed vacuum tin. . . Made in Scotland. Reg. 1.59.

Special, tin 99¢



50. Car Wash Mitt
Soft, absorbent mitt makes car washing much easier. Reinforced elastic holds mitt on tightly. Regular 1.98.

Special, each 99¢



51. Curb Alarms
A valuable aid in parking — alarm sounds when whiskers touch the curb. Regular 1.49.

Special, set 99¢



52. Dash Tray
Handy tray mounts easily on top of dash. . . holds cigarettes, gloves, etc. Reg. 1.49.

Special, each 99¢



53. Car Mirror
Smartly styled clamp-on mirror. Easily attached. Buy a pair at this low price. Regular 1.98.

Special, each 99¢

HUDSON'S BAY COMPANY, housewares, lower main

HUDSON'S BAY COMPANY, tools and auto accessories, lower main

City Dog Joins Boss in Germany; Confusion Ends 10 Days Later



Sgt. Miller and pet, now close together.

An international incident of the more amiable sort has only recently been closed at Soest, Germany, with the happy reunion of Sgt. "Dusty" Miller and his three-year-old dog, "Skochi," of Victoria and Toronto.

When Sgt. Miller joined Canada's NATO land force at Soest, he decided Skochi would accompany his family, even though the extra cost was \$150.

The family made the trip in late December, but Skochi was delayed. Before he was safe again with his master the police, customs officials, and population of Germany's third largest city were involved.

MADE GET-AWAY

When Skochi landed in Düsseldorf after a trans-Atlantic flight, a kindly customs official opened his crate to give him a drink of water. Skochi wanted freedom more than a drink, ducked by those whose duty it is to let no one pass unchecked, and vanished into the city of 600,000 inhabitants.

Newspapers called on the people to help. Police were alerted. Customs officials spent their spare time searching. Sgt. Miller, ward master in the Canadian section of the British Military Hospital at Iserlohn, drove 45 miles to Düsseldorf five times in an attempt to find his pet.

CAUGHT AT LAST

Ten days after the "break-out" a school teacher managed to catch the dog in the suburbs of Düsseldorf, and notified authorities.

"Great was the joy of the sergeant and of the customs officials, usually so serious, when the runaway was back at the airport," wrote one of the newspapers which helped in the search.

No quarantine period is necessary in Germany if animals have been inoculated against rabies, so Sgt. Miller and Skochi went home together.

Way Cleared For Tolmie TV Antenna

Saanich has approved in principle the erection of a master TV antenna on top of Mount Tolmie to improve TV reception for residents in the area.

It is a commercial project being promoted by Richard Ellis, lawyer.

The antenna will be linked with a cable to run underground to the foot of the mountain. From there it will be hooked up to telephone lines.

Residents who want the service will be charged an annual fee for connecting with the cable.

The antenna will be less than 30 feet in height and will not interfere with the landscaping of the mountain park.

Mr. Ellis said the antenna will improve reception in homes situated in the shadow of the mountain. It will not interfere with conventional aeriels.



Sir Ernest MacMillan in rehearsal with Victoria Symphony Orchestra. (Times Photo by Bill Halkett.)

Sir Ernest MacMillan Runs Scale—Conversationally

BY TONY DICKASON
There definitely is snobbery connected with concert-going, said Sir Ernest today, lighting

another cigaret, and there has always been "a certain amount."

The dean of Canada's music-

masters, Sir Ernest MacMillan, who smokes as constantly as he rehearses, added the disclaimer that "I'm not in a po-

sition to read people's minds. Probably, perhaps, the majority of concert-goers are perfectly genuine."

Many persons attending symphonies, he said, insist on a "big name."

"This is style worship, and we have a great deal of it here," indicating the attitude was slightly off-key.

Often lesser-known artists provide better music than the famous, said the modest maestro, offering another cigaret.

Musical Variations

Looking for all the world like a fresh-faced chubby English school boy, despite Liszt-like white hair, he touched on a variety of musical variations in an interview in his Oak Bay Beach Hotel suite.

Concerning piped-in music: "It wouldn't suit me. I'd rather listen fully to music or not have it at all. If a restaurant has a juke box, I try another one. Sometimes, of course, I can't find another one, so must bear it."

For most people musically, knowing what they like is tantamount to liking what they know.

Music-lovers can generally be identified as persons willing to pay for it!

Live Concerts

It is "a pity" more persons don't attend "live" concerts as, despite the best in mechanical reproduction, it is the equivalent of photographic reproduction of an "old master" painting.

There are fewer male music teachers than female because the prospects of a "good living" are not as glowing as in other occupations; numerous girls who can't find concert careers take up teaching, and also women are better handling children on piano stools.

It is a good thing to cut out much of the "old war horses" in piano examinations that have been "done to death."

"At one time we had just about every student in the country working on Beethoven's Sonata Pathétique."

Island Music

Favorite music to take with you to a desert island?

"Bach. I started as an organist, so you know, Bach..."

Sir Ernest expressed "surprise" that more Canadian musicians have not achieved a higher level of appreciation.

One of the reasons, he opined, is that "lots of talent is lazy. Yet, on the other hand hard work won't make a second rate performer into first rate."

Persons who enjoy music are those who have, at some time, participated, like baseball enthusiasts who "have played the game at one time or other."

Sir Ernest, who conducted Friday night in Duncan, will conduct the Victoria Symphony Sunday afternoon and again Monday evening in the Royal Theatre.

The ash tray was brimming when the talk ended.

Victoria Daily Times

VICTORIA, B.C., SATURDAY, MARCH 14, 1959 19

New Civic Centre Plan Takes in Crystal Garden

BRENT MURDOCH
... lots of benefits

CPR Lease Expiring

A new approach to a civic auditorium for Victoria, involving the CPR's Crystal Garden, was suggested today by former alderman Brent Murdoch.

He would have the city buy or "otherwise take over" the Garden, which is built on city property leased to the CPR.

The 20-year lease expires Dec. 31, 1964.

The property, at Belleville and Douglas, includes a lawn bowling green. It is valued at \$750,000.

ADJACENT TO POOL

Mr. Murdoch's plan is to build an auditorium adjoining the Crystal Garden, which now contains a swimming pool, restaurant, and small-banquet and meeting rooms.

He suggests the city operate the Garden when the CPR lease expires, and ask the provincial government for a grant, either under the municipal grants arrangement or an outright cash donation, to build the auditorium.

"The arrangement would result in lots of benefits for Victoria," Mr. Murdoch said today.

"First, we would have a first-rate auditorium and convention centre right downtown within easy reach of the Empress Hotel and parking facilities."

"Then the city could rent the auditorium at, say, \$250 a night, compared with the \$1,200 nightly rate paid to Memorial Arena."

"We could get all the big-name bands down here and have lots of big shows, bringing people and money to the area. And we would save money by operating the Garden ourselves."

It is understood the city is not anxious to renew the CPR's lease of the Garden property when it expires Dec. 31, 1964.

The city reportedly feels the company "got too good a deal" when the lease was granted in 1944, and would like to take over.

(Under the agreement, the company pays no taxes to the city, other than a small machinery tax of about \$45 a year, and receives certain water and other rights that have proved fairly costly to the city.)

The city fathers undoubtedly would like to take over the Garden, and there has been a suggestion that the company make the city an outright gift of the Crystal.

Some city officials were said to be "quite enthusiastic" about Mr. Murdoch's plan, and he claims considerable support from certain outside groups.

Two-Government Ferry Service Latest Demand

Operation of a ferry service between Horseshoe Bay on the mainland and Nanossee Bay, north of Nanaimo, is demanded in a resolution presented to Victoria branch, Vancouver Island Ratepayers' Association.

It was prepared by Thomas I. Lokier, 2435 Hamiota Street, who claims to have more than 500 signatures on a petition asking for the move.

It is asked that the ferry on the 42-mile route be supported equally by federal and provincial governments, and that it operate in addition to the provincial ferries now under construction.

George E. Bonner, VIRA president, said he would undertake to forward the resolution and petition to the governments concerned.

Another \$5,000 From Gyros for Cadboro Park

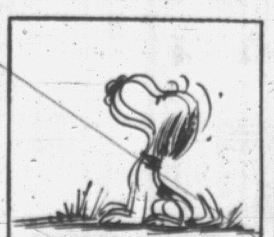
An additional \$5,000 has been donated by the Victoria Gyro Club for the expansion and development of Cadboro Bay seaside park.

Earlier this year, the club gave Saanich \$10,000 to assist in the development of the recreational area.

Sidney Student Alma Mater Head

Elected president of the 800 strong Alma Mater Society of Victoria College Thursday was Anthony W. Robertson of Sidney.

The 19-year-old student is in third year arts and sciences and formerly attended Shawnigan Lake School for Boys.



MONTE ROBERTS



Curt, Clear, Concise, Complete. This used to be the proud boast of the newsmagazine, TIME.

And curt it may well be. Also clear and concise. But not complete. Nor even accurate.

If you do not believe me, read the current issue, page 17, and see for yourself.

For on this page appears an article purportedly dealing with Victoria—the fairest city of them all.

Among the other distortions and half-truths contained in the article, you will find this:

"Victoria's relaxed pace, its seeming unconcern for Getting Ahead, its carefully cultivated air of English-flavored antiquity, help establish the city as a haven for the mildly zany. . . . The Society for the Preservation of Ripple Rock disbanded last year only after the famed hazard to navigation in the Inside Passage was blasted to bits, thus rendering unsuitable for a foundation for a bridge to the mainland."

Here now, I say, chaps, is this clear, concise, and complete?

The actual facts are easily available, and even a purile TIME research team could have uncovered them had they come to the right source, namely, the proprietor of this space.

Everyone knows the movement to preserve Ripple Rock was launched right here. Everyone knows the name of the organization formed for the purpose was not the Society for the Preservation of Ripple Rock, but the Save Ripple Rock Association.

And again, TIME errs when it says the Association "disbanded."

Admittedly, the forces of evil triumphed, and the Save Ripple Rock Association failed to

SAVE RIPPLE ROCK!

But did it disband? It did not. It re-formed ranks—and again as everyone knows—changed its name and its objective.

Thus the Replace Ripple Rock Association came into being, and I have proof that this is an even stronger association than the former association.

By actual count, the Replace-Ripple-Rock Association has 62 more members than did the Save Ripple Rock group.

But did TIME mention this? Did TIME report the continuing efforts of the RRR group to buy a mountain and put it underwater where Ripple Rock formerly lurked?

No, TIME simply misreported that the SRR Association had disbanded.

I hereby invite TIME to make a full and accurate investigation, followed by an apology, and a cover story devoted to the campaign to

REPLACE RIPPLE ROCK!

TOPICS OF THE DAY

Another drop in the number of Victorians looking for work was reported this week by the National Employment Service. Number of unemployed men stands at 3,550, compared to 3,649 a week ago, but there has been little improvement in the women's total of 1,835.

There were 4,249 men and 1,590 women out of work in Victoria in March 1958.

Sven Jensen, 3305 Linwood, was fined \$25 in Oak Bay police court Friday for failing to comply with Unemployment Insurance Commission regulations.

ASK THE TIMES

Q. Please tell me if there is a dental technicians' society in Victoria? C.O.V.

A. There is, called the Victoria Dental Technicians' Association. President is E. J. Barnes, EV 3-2012.

Q. Could you please tell me after whom or what was Cadboro Bay named? L.D.

A. It was named after the HBC brigantine Cadboro, first vessel to enter Victoria harbor from England, in 1827.

Q.—How long is the Mount Royal tunnel in Montreal?—M.M.

A.—3.15 miles under the mountain of the same name.

Anyone wishing a question answered is invited to send the question along to The Times, addressed to "Ask the Times" Editor. Questions and answers will be published daily.

An HMC Dockyard machineist who stepped into a shallow vat of hot water and phosphate solution is in good condition at St. Joseph's Hospital today.

Victor Smith, 1896 Townley, suffered second degree burns to feet and lower legs Thursday when he accidentally walked into the tank into which gun barrels are immersed to give them a black stain.

Victoria Aquarium Society will meet in Norway House next Wednesday at 8 p.m.

Films will be shown, and persons interested in fish-keeping as a hobby will be welcome.

The F. T. Fairley Vocational Technical Unit of Victoria High School will be open to the public Friday, March 31 from 7:30 to 9 p.m.

The school will be in full operation, providing visitors with an opportunity to meet the staff and see facilities and courses available, and day school students at work.

Guides will be available at the Grant Street entrance at the south of the school.

Condition of Dockyard ferry engineer John F. Brown, 53, of 1281 Derby, who lost part of a leg in a marine collision Thursday was reported to be satisfactory at Jubilee Hospital today.

He was in the forward compartment of the harbor craft YFP 314, manoeuvring to enable a navy photographer to take pictures of the newly-built destroyer escort Terra Nova in Juan de Fuca Strait, when the oncoming ship sliced 15 feet from the ferry's bow section.

Victoria's University School is featured in a four-page spread in the current Illustrated London News, copies received here today show.

Local artist Edward Goodall has done four striking sketches of the school and grounds, including a "centre spread" of some boys playing cricket against a Union Jack background. Headmaster John J. Timmis says that University School is one of only 17 "independent" (i.e., non-profit) boarding schools in Canada.

A showing of four films on nature subjects will be held in the Provincial Museum Sunday at 2:30 p.m.

Final Canadian game in the current World Hockey tournament will be played against Czechoslovakia and may be heard in Victoria Sunday at 6 a.m. over CBU radio at 690 kilocycles.

A meeting of the Esquimalt Council will be held Monday at 7:30 p.m. in the Municipal Hall.

Const. Donald A. Knight, 37, in charge of Sooke RCMP detachment for the last 3½ years, moves Tuesday to a new posting at Fort Nelson.

His previous posting was from Cloverdale and his home is Vancouver.

Taking over Sooke detachment will be Const. Pat Eastman, of Vancouver.

Theft of \$400 worth of mechanics' tools in a steel box was reported to city police Friday by Willis Rogers, 465 Kingston.

Mr. Rogers said the box was taken from his car parked outside his home.

INCOME TAX TIPS

Carelessness Is Costly

(This is the fourth of a series on how to make out your income tax returns and get refunds and best possible concessions. It is prepared by Gordon A. Green, partner in the firm of Bailey, Munro, Hynes & Co., chartered accountants, in collaboration with income tax officials. It will continue daily.)

By GORDON A. GREEN

It pays to be careful in preparation of your income tax returns.

Few persons enjoy this particular pastime, but unneces-

sary carelessness is costly to the department and, often, to the taxpayer.

Write clearly, or use a typewriter in completing the form.

On page one make sure your Christian name and family name are legible. Necessary also is the name of your employer, your present address and your 1957 address. The first page of your return is very important.

If you are a new arrival in Canada fill in the date of entry into this country as this affects your personal exemptions.

Many returns filed leave out ages of the children claimed as dependents or other information required to establish the correct claim for personal exemptions.

Tax returns with missing information are incomplete returns and will delay any refund. A properly completed return will be assessed and a refund authorized much earlier than an incomplete return.

After filing your return if you find you have made an error, do not file another return. Write to the Income Tax Department, Belmont Bldg., Victoria, giving your full name, address, and correct information.

HYPNOSIS 'NEW APPROACH TO GOD'

He Puts Flock 'To Sleep'

By GEORGE W. CORNELL
NEW YORK (AP)—A pioneering American Methodist pastor puts members of his church to sleep—on purpose.
He hypnotizes them.
It's a "new approach to God," says Rev. J. Douglas Gibson of the First Methodist Church, Conyers, Ga.
"I have found it possible by this means to help people feel much closer to God than ever before."
The 47-year-old clergyman uses the technique not in the pulpit but in counseling troubled Christians to help them find their bearings.
"The results to date justify all the time it has taken to learn the use of hypnosis," he says.
He used the method on about 65 of his parishioners for various afflictions ranging from biting fingernails to deep inner fears.
Many others outside his church also come to him for help—some of them referred to him by doctors with whom he works closely. Altogether, in the last two years, he has used the system for about 200 persons.
"Most of them have turned to hypnosis after everything else has failed," he says.

"From my experiences with hypnosis," Pastor Gibson says, "I am convinced there is a definite need for more of our ministers to train in this field."
It's not something to be approached lightly, he emphasizes, but only after full backgrounding, and practice in regular counselling.
In his sermons and church services he has never mentioned the hypnosis session, "but all the people know about my use of it."
He has received no unfavorable reaction. The church board has given its official endorsement. And his address on the subject to interdenominational ministerial groups has drawn approving interest.
Before putting anyone into a hypnotic trance—that half-way sleep of subconscious awareness—he explains the process, fully and answers any questions about it, stressing that he's using it strictly as a minister of the gospel.
"The individual is told that I am using hypnosis as part of my work and that we shall be seeking God's help through the use of hypnosis just as earnestly as we would in any other way."
"He says he has succeeded in relieving some cases, but has failed in others."

NEWS OF CITY CHURCHES

Charter Members At Cadboro Bay

A preparation message for 70 members entering the year-old Cadboro Bay United Church as charter members will be delivered at morning service Sunday.
Guest preacher at the service will be Dr. R. McElroy Thompson, hospital chaplain for the United Church in Victoria.
The parish is now engaged in fund raising and organization for expansion which will include the building of a new church, church hall, and auxiliary buildings at a total estimated cost of \$200,000.

The parish is now engaged in fund raising and organization for expansion which will include the building of a new church, church hall, and auxiliary buildings at a total estimated cost of \$200,000.
Lutheran missionary to Hong Kong, Lorraine Behling will visit Hope Lutheran Church here Sunday at 7.30 p.m.
Sister of Pastor Henry W. Behling of Belmont Lutheran Church, Langford, Miss Behling will show slides of Hong Kong and play tape recordings of Chinese hymns and songs in the course of her report on missionary work in the area.

A new nursery at St. Matthias' Anglican Church was blessed recently by the rector, Rev. Canon F. E. M. Tomalin. The nursery was constructed by men of the parish and furnished by the parishioners as a creche where small children are cared for during morning service.
Mothers take it in turn to look after the children while parents are attending Mattins.
Men of the parish recently formed the St. Matthias' Men's Guild with a charter membership of 30.



Y. P. A. Vesey, 1805 Crescent, was elected president of the group which meets second and fourth Monday of each month to promote fellowship among the men of the parish.
Other officers are: G. Sadler, vice-president; M. L. Zirul, secretary; C. Booth, treasurer, and executive committee members, Walter Tangye, T. S. Price and R. W. Strouts.

CHURCH PAGE

20 Victoria Daily Times
SAT., MAR. 14, 1959

Repeat Performance Of Sermons on Tape

DOVER, England (CP)—An Anglican cleric's tape-recorded morning sermons are repeated at the evening service in this Kent town.

The biggest gem diamond ever found—it weighed 3,106 metric carats—was unearthed in 1905 in a Transvaal mine in South Africa. It was named after Thomas Cullinan, the mine's discoverer.

CHURCHES

GOSPEL HALLS AND CHAPELS
BETHSARAH GOSPEL CHAPEL, Cor. Oak Bay Ave. and Davis St. Sunday, 9.45 a.m.—Sunday School and Bible Class.
11.15 a.m.—Worship Meeting and Breaking of Bread.
7.30 p.m.—Evening Gospel service; speaker, Percy Wills.
Wednesday, 8.00 p.m.—Scripture study; leader, Mr. H. L. Harris of Jamaica.
Friday, 8.00 p.m.—Young People's meeting.

VICTORIA GOSPEL HALL
335 Pandora Avenue
11.15 a.m.—Worship and Breaking of Bread.
9.30 a.m.—Sunday School.
7.30 p.m.—Gospel service; speaker, Mr. William Wilson.
Tuesday, 8 p.m.—Bible reading.
Thursday, 8 p.m.—prayer meeting.

MILNER LANDING GOSPEL HALL
Sunday, 9.45 a.m.—The Family Hour
Speaker, Mr. Abraham Wilson.
Wednesday, 7.30 p.m.—Bible study; speaker, Mr. Sid Biggs.
QUADRA BIBLE CHAPEL, Tolmie Avenue and Jackson Street, Sunday, 9.45 a.m.—Sunday school; 11 a.m.—morning service; Mr. Sidney Burdge; 12 noon, The Lord's Supper; 7.30 p.m.—evening service; Mr. Dave McCarter; Wednesday, 8 p.m.—prayer and Bible study; Thursday, 2.45 p.m.—women's meeting.

LUTHERAN

Hope Lutheran Church
(MISSOURI SYNOD)
A church at "The Lutheran Hour" and "This is the Life"
Chambers St. and Princess Ave. off Cook.
Sunday school 10 a.m.
Morning service 11 a.m.
Mission lecture 7.30 p.m. by Deaconess Miss Lorraine Behling of Hong Kong.
Lenten service Wednesday, 7.30 p.m. C. C. Janow, pastor, EV 3-5533.

GRACE ENGLISH LUTHERAN CHURCH
1273 PORT ST.
Lorne I. Nadler, pastor, phone Church EV 3-5256; res., EV 3-8537. Sunday school, 9.45 a.m.; morning worship, 11 a.m.; evening service, 7.30 p.m. Visitors specially invited to attend.

BELMONT LUTHERAN CHURCH
(Missouri Synod)
Church of "This is the Life"
Divine service 9.30 a.m.
Sunday school 9 a.m.
St. Matthew's Church, 771 Goldstream Ave., Langford, Rev. W. Behling, pastor. Tel. GR 4-4465.

GOOD SHEPHERD LUTHERAN CHURCH
(U.C.A., Western Canada Synod)
Sunday, March 15, German service and Sunday school, 1.15 p.m. Thursday, March 19, Lenten Devotion, 9 p.m. St. Alban's Church, Ryan at Belmont, Rev. J. E. Bergbusch, D.D. EV 3-5151.

SPIRITUALIST

VICTORIA SPIRITUALIST CHURCH
Sunday service, 7.30 p.m., March 19. Speaker, Rev. Wendy Douglas of Vancouver.

LATTER DAY SAINTS

THE CHURCH OF JESUS CHRIST, Latter Day Saints, EV 4-6214.

CHRISTADELPHIAN

CHRISTADELPHIAN, Orange Hall, 225 Courtney Street, Sunday morning, 11 o'clock. Secretary, EV 4-8201.

CHURCH OF GOD

CHURCH OF GOD, 1833 Cook Street, Lord's Day, School for children, 2 p.m. Gospel service, 7.30 p.m. All welcome.

ANGELICAN

ST. JOHN'S, COLWOOD
Morning prayer and sermon, 8 a.m. ST. MATTHEW'S, LANOFRD
Holy Communion, 8 a.m.
Evening prayer and sermon, 3 p.m.

CHURCH OF CHRIST

CHURCH OF CHRIST, 1820 Fernwood Road, Bible study, 10.30 a.m. Communion, 11 a.m. Gospel service, 7.30 p.m. Phone, GR 3-3743.

UNITED

ESQUIMALT UNITED CHURCH
Admiral's Rd. at Loyal St. Minister, Rev. G. H. Turpin, B.A. Morning Worship 11 a.m. Evening Youth Service, 7.30 p.m.

FREE METHODIST

1620 Cook Street Phone EV 3-1355
Rev. G. F. Stewart, Pastor
9.45 a.m.—Sunday School Hour
11.00 a.m.—Morning Worship
7.00 p.m.—Evening Worship
The Voice of Methodism

'Crusades Won't Endure'

By TOM HENSHAW
NEW YORK (AP)—Will the current era of mass evangelism, personified by globe-trotting Billy Graham, have a lasting effect on North American religious and cultural life?
"No," says William G. McLoughlin, assistant professor of history and American civilization at Brown University and a long-time student of revivalism, in his new book, "Modern Revivalism."
The book reviews the religious awakenings and revivals of the last 135 years, assuming that modern revivalism as Americans and Canadians know it began about 1825 with Charles G. Finney. It is more than mildly critical of the phenomenon.
The surrounding things about big American religious revivals, says McLoughlin, is that they occur so infrequently and "have produced so few tangible or lasting results."
"Revivals in Europe, as the Reformation, the counter-Reformation, and the Puritan movement surely were, have induced far-reaching social, political and even economic changes."
"But the historian of revivalism in America is hard put to measure the effects of what are usually called revivals except in terms of increased church membership or sporadic moral reform movements."

He said, "a few nursing homes have not lived up to their responsibilities."
A crash of a Trans-Canada Air Lines plane on Mount

METROPOLITAN UNITED CHURCH
Pandora at Quadra
Ministers:
Rev. F. E. H. James, B.A., D.D., D. Div.
Rev. E. Laura Butler, B.A., S.T.B.
Rev. C. G. McQuinn, M.A., Organist and Choirmaster.
Mr. Eric Boothroyd, A.R.C.T.
11 a.m.—
"THE LEAVEN OF LOVE"
Preacher: Rev. E. Laura Butler
Sacrament of Baptism
Soloist: Mr. Ron Berry
7.30 p.m.—
"LIFE TO THE FULL"
Preacher: Dr. F. E. H. James
Soloist: Mr. Ron Berry
Broadcast CJVI
Church School
9.45 a.m.—Intermediates and Senior Classes
11 a.m.—Nursery, Kindergarten, Primary and Junior
WE WELCOME VISITORS

Centennial United Church
George Road near cor. of Douglas and Blinade
Ministers:
Rev. Douglas B. Carr, B.A., D.D., D. Div.
Rev. Margaret Wilbur, B.A., D. Div.
Director of Music:
Julian A. White, A.T.C.M.
Organist:
Mrs. Margaret Wilbur
11.00 a.m.—
"He Reclaims Life"
Fifth in Lenten series
"The Difference Christ Makes"
Rev. Douglas B. Carr
11.00 a.m.—Church School, Baby Creche, Nursery
Bring the whole family to Church
7.30 p.m.—
"He Washed His Hands Before a Crowd"
Fifth in series
"Characters of the Cross"
Howard D. Johnston
Reception of New Members
Hearing Aids Available
A friendly welcome awaits you

Gordon United, Langford
Goldstream Avenue
Rev. A. O. Atkins, M.A., B.D., (Supply Minister)
11.00 a.m.—Sunday School
11.00 a.m.—Morning Worship
11.00 a.m.—"WHAT DOES LENT MEAN TO ME?"

BELMONT AVE. UNITED
Belmont at Pembroke
9.45 and 11 a.m.—Church School
11 a.m.—"CHRISTIANITY AND COMMUNISM"
7.30 p.m.—"HOW GOD GUIDES"
Rev. T. L. W. Lancelotti

EMMANUEL BAPTIST CHURCH
Fernwood at Gladstone
Rev. Alvin C. Hamill, B.A., B.D., Minister
Music Director:
Mrs. Isabelle Goodwin
Organist, Mr. Henry Flynn
11.00 a.m.—
"WHAT IS A CHRISTIAN?"
7.30 p.m.—
"WERE YOU THERE?—WITH SIMON OF CYRENE"

ST. ALBAN'S CHURCH
Two blocks North of Hamilton on Belmont Ave.
8 a.m.—Holy Communion
9.30 a.m.—Junior Church
11 a.m.—Primary and Pre-Primary
11.00 a.m.—Mattins
7.30 p.m.—Evening
Nursery facilities available during morning service
8.00 p.m.—Lenten Midweek Service
"How to Find God—A Church Service"
THURSDAY
10.30 a.m.—Holy Communion
SUNDAY SCHOOL
9.45 a.m.—Main School and Bible Class
11.00 a.m.—Primary and Pre-Primary Dept.
Rev. Angus Cameron of Lundavra Rector

ST. PHILIP'S
Corner Neil and Eastwood Sts.
Holy Communion—9.30 a.m.
Mattins and Sermon—11.00 a.m.
Preacher, Rev. R. M. King
Sunday School—9.45 and 11.00 a.m.
WEDNESDAY, MARCH 18
Holy Communion—9.30 a.m.
Lenten Service—7.30 p.m.

S. George the Martyr
Cadboro Bay and Maynard Road
Serving Queenswood, Ten Mile Point, Oakridge and Cadboro Bay
FASHION SUNDAY
8 a.m.—Holy Communion
11 a.m.—Church School
N. D. C. Hunter, M.A.
11 a.m.—MATTINS AND SERMON
Rev. W. A. GORDON
7.15 p.m.—Organ Preludes
Gordon Britton
7.30 p.m.—EVENING ADDRESS
ARNOLD EDMONDE, Lay Reader,
assisted by Donald Wilson
Wardens of the Servers' Guild
Thursday
10.30 a.m.—BAPTIST COMMUNION
Rev. William Hills, B.A., L.Th., Rector

ST. LUKE'S CHURCH
Cedar Hill Crossroad
FIFTH SUNDAY IN LENT
8.00 a.m.—Holy Communion
11.00 a.m.—Mattins
7.30 p.m.—Evening
The Rev. T. D. R. RAGG, Rector

ST. ALBAN'S CHURCH
Two blocks North of Hamilton on Belmont Ave.
8 a.m.—Holy Communion
9.30 a.m.—Junior Church
11 a.m.—Primary and Pre-Primary
11.00 a.m.—Mattins
7.30 p.m.—Evening
Nursery facilities available during morning service
8.00 p.m.—Lenten Midweek Service
"How to Find God—A Church Service"
THURSDAY
10.30 a.m.—Holy Communion
SUNDAY SCHOOL
9.45 a.m.—Main School and Bible Class
11.00 a.m.—Primary and Pre-Primary Dept.
Rev. Angus Cameron of Lundavra Rector

ST. BARNABAS' CHURCH
Belmont and Begbie
FASHION SUNDAY
8.00 a.m.—Holy Communion
11.00 a.m.—Church School
N. D. C. Hunter, M.A.
11 a.m.—MATTINS AND SERMON
Rev. W. A. GORDON
7.15 p.m.—Organ Preludes
Gordon Britton
7.30 p.m.—EVENING ADDRESS
ARNOLD EDMONDE, Lay Reader,
assisted by Donald Wilson
Wardens of the Servers' Guild
Thursday
10.30 a.m.—BAPTIST COMMUNION
Rev. William Hills, B.A., L.Th., Rector

ST. ANDREW'S PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
Downtown—Douglas Street at Broughton
The Very Rev. J. W. McLean, M.A., D.D.
11 a.m.—
"BEARING CHRIST'S CROSS"
"THE CROSS AND THE CREED"
Organist and Choir Master: C. C. Warren, L.R.S.M., A.T.C.M.
WE WELCOME VISITORS

ST. JOHN'S, COLWOOD
Morning prayer and sermon, 8 a.m. ST. MATTHEW'S, LANOFRD
Holy Communion, 8 a.m.
Evening prayer and sermon, 3 p.m.

CHURCH OF CHRIST
1820 Fernwood Road, Bible study, 10.30 a.m. Communion, 11 a.m. Gospel service, 7.30 p.m. Phone, GR 3-3743.

UNITED
ESQUIMALT UNITED CHURCH
Admiral's Rd. at Loyal St. Minister, Rev. G. H. Turpin, B.A. Morning Worship 11 a.m. Evening Youth Service, 7.30 p.m.

FREE METHODIST
1620 Cook Street Phone EV 3-1355
Rev. G. F. Stewart, Pastor
9.45 a.m.—Sunday School Hour
11.00 a.m.—Morning Worship
7.00 p.m.—Evening Worship
The Voice of Methodism

Erskine Presbyterian Church
Harriet Road and Luntine Street
Service 10 a.m.
Knob Presbyterian Church
Stanley Ave. and Pembroke St.
Service 11.30 a.m.
Minister: Rev. David Murphy, B.A.
"THE WORD OF DOUBT"

St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church
Downtown—Douglas Street at Broughton
The Very Rev. J. W. McLean, M.A., D.D.
11 a.m.—
"BEARING CHRIST'S CROSS"
"THE CROSS AND THE CREED"
Organist and Choir Master: C. C. Warren, L.R.S.M., A.T.C.M.
WE WELCOME VISITORS

IN THE HOUSE

Traffic Tickets Standard Planned

Motorists are going to get similar traffic tickets no matter where they are nabbed in the province.
An amendment to the Motor Vehicles Act introduced in the legislature Friday provided for standardization of traffic tickets throughout the province.

Makeup of the tickets will be provided by a government order in council after the amendment is approved.
The legislature Friday gave second reading to a government bill aimed at providing closer control over nursing homes in B.C.
Health Minister Martin said, under the bill "each municipality shall investigate every application made for a licence to operate a welfare institution and shall report to the board."
He said, "a few nursing homes have not lived up to their responsibilities."

A crash of a Trans-Canada Air Lines plane on Mount

First United Church
Cor. Quadra and Balmoral Road
Ministers:
Rev. A. I. Higgins, B.A., B.D., D. Div.
Rev. C. Leighton Straight, B.A.
Rev. W. W. McPherson, M.A., D.D.
Directors of Music:
Mr. and Mrs. J. Roberto Wood
11.00 a.m.—
"Christ's Lament Over Jerusalem"
Broadcast over CKDA (1230)
7.30 p.m.—
"A Negro"
Rev. A. I. Higgins, B.A., B.D., at special services
Special
LENTEN MUSIC
by the Choir
Soloists: Michael Rogers, SONIA TSHUK, J. Roberto Wood
9.30 p.m.—
Two Films
In the Fellowship Hall, 934 Balmoral Road
"The Leaves of the Tree"
"A Hymn Film"
Coming Events:
March 18—Dr. L. David Corrie, University Presbyterian Church, Seattle, Washington, will be the guest-preacher in the Ministerial Lenten Service at 8.00 p.m.
Visitors Cordially Welcomed

Oak Bay United Church
Mitchell at Granite
Minister:
Rev. Alexander Calder, B.A.
Organist: James Saunders
Choir Director: Mrs. V. Barclay
Two Morning Services
9.30 and 11.00 a.m.
"FORGIVENESS"
9.45—Senior Sunday School
11.00—Junior Sunday School
Child Care and Nursery

Fairfield United Church
Fairfield and Moss
Minister:
Rev. H. C. Johnston, B.A., J.D.
Directors of Music:
Mr. and Mrs. R. Webster
Sunday School:
9.45 a.m.—Juniors and Seniors
11 a.m.—Primary and Kindergarten
Stewardship Sunday
11.00 a.m.—Address by Mr. Dave Oliphant and Mr. Cliff Horwood
7.30 p.m.—Youth Service, Address by Miss Pam McMillan and Mr. Mike Horn

ST. AIDAN'S UNITED
Minister: Rev. A. I. Avery
Organist: Miss M. Vaughan, L.R.S.M.
9.45 a.m.—Sunday School
11.00 a.m.—
"The Fifth Word"
7.30 p.m.—
"Social Consciousness"

DOUGLAS STREET BAPTIST CHURCH
255 DOUGLAS
Pastor: Rev. Cecil Barner
9.45 a.m.—Sunday School
11 a.m.—"Disciples Who Forget"
7.30 p.m.—"Will These Things Last?"
There is a friendly welcome for everyone

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH
Quadra at Maxon
Rev. G. R. Easter, B.A., B.Th., Pastor
Herman Bergink, Organist and Director of Music
Church Schools: Senior and Junior 9.45, Primary and Beginners 11.00
11.00 a.m.—"BONDAGE OR FREEDOM?"
Sins Which Threaten Civilization
Soloist: Mrs. Murphy (Believer's Baptism)
7.30 p.m.—"TEARS AND TRIUMPH"
Lesser Lights From Calvary
Soloist: Mrs. Sheldrick
8.45 p.m.—Young People's Meeting
Subject: "Jehovah's Witnesses"

ST. LUKE'S CHURCH
Cedar Hill Crossroad
FIFTH SUNDAY IN LENT
8.00 a.m.—Holy Communion
11.00 a.m.—Mattins
7.30 p.m.—Evening
The Rev. T. D. R. RAGG, Rector

ST. ALBAN'S CHURCH
Two blocks North of Hamilton on Belmont Ave.
8 a.m.—Holy Communion
9.30 a.m.—Junior Church
11 a.m.—Primary and Pre-Primary
11.00 a.m.—Mattins
7.30 p.m.—Evening
Nursery facilities available during morning service
8.00 p.m.—Lenten Midweek Service
"How to Find God—A Church Service"
THURSDAY
10.30 a.m.—Holy Communion
SUNDAY SCHOOL
9.45 a.m.—Main School and Bible Class
11.00 a.m.—Primary and Pre-Primary Dept.
Rev. Angus Cameron of Lundavra Rector

ST. BARNABAS' CHURCH
Belmont and Begbie
FASHION SUNDAY
8.00 a.m.—Holy Communion
11.00 a.m.—Church School
N. D. C. Hunter, M.A.
11 a.m.—MATTINS AND SERMON
Rev. W. A. GORDON
7.15 p.m.—Organ Preludes
Gordon Britton
7.30 p.m.—EVENING ADDRESS
ARNOLD EDMONDE, Lay Reader,
assisted by Donald Wilson
Wardens of the Servers' Guild
Thursday
10.30 a.m.—BAPTIST COMMUNION
Rev. William Hills, B.A., L.Th., Rector

ST. ANDREW'S PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
Downtown—Douglas Street at Broughton
The Very Rev. J. W. McLean, M.A., D.D.
11 a.m.—
"BEARING CHRIST'S CROSS"
"THE CROSS AND THE CREED"
Organist and Choir Master: C. C. Warren, L.R.S.M., A.T.C.M.
WE WELCOME VISITORS

ST. JOHN'S, COLWOOD
Morning prayer and sermon, 8 a.m. ST. MATTHEW'S, LANOFRD
Holy Communion, 8 a.m.
Evening prayer and sermon, 3 p.m.

CHURCH OF CHRIST
1820 Fernwood Road, Bible study, 10.30 a.m. Communion, 11 a.m. Gospel service, 7.30 p.m. Phone, GR 3-3743.

UNITED
ESQUIMALT UNITED CHURCH
Admiral's Rd. at Loyal St. Minister, Rev. G. H. Turpin, B.A. Morning Worship 11 a.m. Evening Youth Service, 7.30 p.m.

FREE METHODIST
1620 Cook Street Phone EV 3-1355
Rev. G. F. Stewart, Pastor
9.45 a.m.—Sunday School Hour
11.00 a.m.—Morning Worship
7.00 p.m.—Evening Worship
The Voice of Methodism

Erskine Presbyterian Church
Harriet Road and Luntine Street
Service 10 a.m.
Knob Presbyterian Church
Stanley Ave. and Pembroke St.
Service 11.30 a.m.
Minister: Rev. David Murphy, B.A.
"THE WORD OF DOUBT"

St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church
Downtown—Douglas Street at Broughton
The Very Rev. J. W. McLean, M.A., D.D.
11 a.m.—
"BEARING CHRIST'S CROSS"
"THE CROSS AND THE CREED"
Organist and Choir Master: C. C. Warren, L.R.S.M., A.T.C.M.
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7.00 p.m.—Evening Worship
The Voice of Methodism

Victoria's Historic Church
CHURCH OF OUR LORD
REFORMED EPISCOPAL
2. Ingram Smith, Organist.
11 a.m.—Morning Prayer
Soloist: Miss Marjorie Shipley
Sermon:
"Faith for This Hour"
THE BISHOP
7.30 p.m.—Holy Communion
Sermon:
"God's Guiding Hand"
Mid-week Lenten Service on Wednesday at 7.30, conducted by Right Rev. D. A. G. Rankin, D.D.

Anglican Services
Christ Church Cathedral
Rockland and Quadra
The Very Rev. Brian Whitlow, M.A., M.E.D., Dean and Rector
8.00 a.m.—Holy Communion
11 a.m.—Choral Eucharist
Sermon: The Dean
7.30 p.m.—Evensong
Sermon:
The Rev. C. M. Hubbard
7.00 p.m.—Evensong, James Bay Hall, 530 Niagara Street
Sermon: The Rev. Dr. S. Williams
7.30 p.m.—
Sunday School at the Memorial Hall (with Nursery) at 11 o'clock and at the James Bay Hall at 10 o'clock
Holy Communion:
Tuesday 11 a.m., Thursday 7.15 a.m.
Mattins each weekday at 9 a.m.
Evensong each weekday at 5.15 p.m.
Liturgy, Prayers and Address, Wednesday, 7.30 p.m.
The Rev. John P. Page

ST. JOHN'S
Quadra near Pandora
8.00 a.m.—Holy Communion (Young People's Corporate)
9.30 a.m.—Family Service and School
11.00 a.m.—
"THE POWER OF GOD"
7.15 p.m.—Organ Preludes
Frederick Chubb, B.A., Mus. Bac. F.R.C.O.
"Toccata" (Maleingreul)
"Lamentation" (Gullmant)
7.30 p.m.—
"THE GOD OF THE LIVING"
Preacher, Canon Biddle
11.00 a.m.—Sunday Schools
Lenten Devotional Wednesday 8 p.m. in the Parish Hall
Film: "The Same Is My Brother"

St. Peter's, Lake Hill
St. Peter's Road, near Quadra
11 a.m.—Sunday School
11.00 a.m.—Morning Prayer
Preacher: Rev. Dr. R. M. King
7.30 p.m.—The Apostolic Rite of Confession
THE LORD ARCHBISHOP

ST. MARY'S
Elgin Road, Oak Bay
Holy Communion, 9.30 a.m.
Mattins and Sermon, 11.00 a.m.
Evensong and Sermon, 7.00 p.m.
Preacher: THE RECTOR
Baby Creche, 11.00 a.m. in the Parish Hall
Sunday School—Seniors, 9.45 a.m. Pre-Primary, Primary and Juniors, 11.00 a.m.
Lenten Service, Wednesday, 8.00 p.m.
Thursday—Holy Communion, 10.30 a.m.

Fairfield United Church
Fairfield and Moss
Minister:
Rev. H. C. Johnston, B.A., J.D.
Directors of Music:
Mr. and Mrs. R. Webster
Sunday School:
9.45 a.m.—Juniors and Seniors
11 a.m.—Primary and Kindergarten
Stewardship Sunday
11.00 a.m.—Address by Mr. Dave Oliphant and Mr. Cliff Horwood
7.30 p.m.—Youth Service, Address by Miss Pam McMillan and Mr. Mike Horn

ST. AIDAN'S UNITED
Minister: Rev. A. I. Avery
Organist: Miss M. Vaughan, L.R.S.M.
9.45 a.m.—Sunday School
11.00 a.m.—
"The Fifth Word"
7



Nature study is an important part of Brownie-Guide training and at the campsite it will be carried on in a lovely setting. Lorraine Cunningham, left, and Gloria Southern already are well trained in this work.

A day at camp starts with flag-raising and a Ranger must know the significance and symbolism of the Union Jack and the World Flag before she takes part in the ceremony as Land Rangers Audrey Turner, Lois Vickers and Genevieve Whale are doing.



There are more than 1,500 Rangers, Guides and Brownies in Greater Victoria. Margo Banks and Nan Tomlinson, front, and Joan Butterworth and Edna Hawkins, back, are Sea Rangers. They must be equally at home in boat or canoe and must understand the importance of recreation to health, intelligence and occupation.

A Festival of Camping

Greater Victoria Girl Guides' Association will hold a Festival of Camping in the Bay Street Armory on Saturday, March 21, from 2 to 9.30 p.m. with exhibits of camping equipment, demonstrations by Rangers, Guides and Brownies, a puppet show, games and a fish pond. There will also be stalls of Easter baskets, home

cooking, shrubs and plants, hot dogs, coffee and soft drinks and a door prize. Purpose of the festival is to raise money to develop and equip the new 160-acre campsite at Shirley, on the Jordan River Road, 10 miles beyond Sooke. The campsite includes a stream that will make a swimming pool when a dam is built.



A Guide is always thrifty and if it is at all possible she makes gadgets for camp use from available material at the campsite. Above, from left, Susan Lort, Alison Mainguy, Evelyn Gill, Joan Oswald and Josephine McDougall show how this is done.



Brownies rest as they examine a tree during nature study period at camp. They learn through fun and games that "a Brownie always smiles." From the left, Wendy Aaronson, Pamela Roberts, Jacqueline Farrier, Karin Quayle and Maureen Sturdy.



A Guide cooks outdoors over a simple fire at camp. She uses stones to build her fireplace and she shows her ingenuity by using materials at hand. This is exemplified above, left to right, by Guides Lorraine Patterson, Lynne McLaren, Norma Spurrier and Louise March.



Arranged By
ELIZABETH
FORBES
Woman's Editor

Photos By
IRVING
STRICKLAND



"We're the Brownies, here's our aim, lend a hand and play the game." Brownies learn to be kind and considerate through their games and to love nature by making friends with, and feeding, squirrels, birds and other small creatures, as Susan Rani, Betty Bosdet, Patty Clements and Lorna Atkinson, left to right, are doing above.

A day at camp always ends with a campfire that includes a marshmallow roast, a song and a prayer. Lord Baden Powell has said "camping teaches the guide law." It is here that the patrol system functions at its best.



SHOPPING GUIDE

S-s-s-swish! On Goes Paint From a Handy Spray Can

By PENNY SAVER

Have you caught that spring clean-up, paint-up bug yet? If you have, I'll wager you've been wishing there was an easy way of getting that battered table, or kitchen stool, or garden chair painted.

All the enthusiasm in the world just doesn't do a particle of good when you have to face scummy old paint, hardened brushes and streaked results. As for getting around unbelievably awkward rungs and handles—well even the stoutest of hearts might lose courage!

Lucky us! Some very clever person has produced the answer. Paint in a spray can! Tall cans have nozzle on top. Press—and whoosh—out comes a thin, even spray of paint. (Works just like mosquito spray.)

Paint dries (in a matter of minutes) to an enamel finish—lustrous and shiny.

It comes in a rainbow of colors—including turquoise, carnation pink, mandarin red—and you can even get gold or silver!

King size can is \$1.95. If you're fixing up a basement, special wall paint has been developed that can be used directly on new cement walls! And it won't peel, flake or change color. Ready-to-use, simple to apply (just a brush or roll on) one coat will usually do the trick. Just think what a difference it would make to that drab, dreary old basement to whisk on a coat of searose green, or daffodil yellow!

Fast drying, with no toxic odors, paint is \$2.50 a quart.

Speckle finish—the latest thing in interior decorating! Two and three-tone paint, that sprays on (with any conventional spray equipment) gives exciting effect—almost three dimensional. One finish is a tiny splatter effect of three different shades of green. Another combines grey, white and browns for a realistic marble effect in miniature.

For your spring decorating, this will add the professional touch to that new color scheme.

A quart is \$2.60.

Looking for a tack rag? A specially prepared cheesecloth treated with a non-drying varnish is available now. It takes off all dust, lint and sanding particles, to leave clean, smooth surface for new paint. A must for any home painting! Rag is 35 cents.

WHY GROW OLD?

By JOSEPHINE LOWMAN

Don't Neglect Arms; They Need Special Beauty Care

Women are apt to neglect their arms. These require special attention if they are to remain lovely as the years pass. With the arms and shoulders so much in evidence

in current styles, this care becomes doubly important.

Summer will be with us before we know it. Why not recondition these appendages before then? In the first place, do you use a cream or body lotion on your arms, or just on your face, neck and hands? The arms need it also if they are to be soft and lovely.

Of course elbows must be treated to regular cold cream massages each day or night. Otherwise they are certain to become rough. If your elbows already are rough and dark, you can improve the condition. Use a bath brush with soapy suds during each bath.

Afterwards, massage them with cream. If they are discolored, use lemon juice as a bleach.

If your upper arms are flabby, exercise is your dish. This will take faithful investment for a few months before you see a difference. Sports such as tennis, golf, badminton and swimming are splendid corrective exercises. Here are some more:

1. Stand tall with your arms hanging at your sides. Raise your arms sideward upward and clap your hands overhead. Swing your arms down and back, turning your palms toward the back of the room. Bend your elbows and place your fingertips on your shoulders, elbows high. Return arms to starting position. Continue with this four-count exercise. You can do it to music if you wish, four-four or two-four time.

2. Raise your right arm sideward, shoulder height, and place the fingertips of your right hand on some piece of furniture or object the same height as your outstretched arm. Keep the elbow stiff as you push down with the arm. Relax and continue slowly. After a while raise your left arm sideward, shoulder height, place your fingertips on the object and push down with your left arm. Relax and continue.

If you would like to have my exercises for the arms, send a stamped, self-addressed envelope with your request for leaflet No. 11, "Armsful of Beauty." Address Josephine Lowman in care of this newspaper.

by Anna Adams
Wonder Blouse

Blouse beautiful to whip up in a few hours, to team with casual of party skirts, slacks, suits. Note V-neck, fitted midriff that wraps and ties to a neat 'n' narrow waist.

Printed pattern 4502: Misses' sizes 12, 14, 16, 18, 20. Size 16 requires 1 1/2 yards 39-inch.

Printed directions on each pattern part—Easier, accurate.

Send forty cents (40c) in coins (stamps cannot be accepted) for this pattern. Please print plainly size, name, address, style number.

Send order to Anna Adams, care of Times Pattern Dept., 60 Front St., West, Toronto, 1-A, Ont.

IN STEP WITH STYLE

By NONA DAMASKE

Of Personal Interest

Shocking Colors in Jewelry Give a Conservative Effect

There is always something bubbling in the sparkling world of baubles, bangles and beads.

The shuon necklace and wingback earrings are the creations of Judith McCann, a well known New Yorker, who designs the most flattering feminine jewelry I have ever seen. She combines wonderfully shocking colors but they are so right that they are conservative rather than gaudy.

As we sat over the teacups in her New York salon she said to me, "Remember, I'm for flattery, first of all, and flattery for each woman, in an individual way. Some women are most beautiful in strongly contrasting color combinations, such as olive and amethyst crystals. But, for the woman who wants softness, I design something more traditional."

"Right now I am in the mood of pale pink and dove grey in hand-made baroque pearls. These two hues compliment each other and are softly provocative, suited to the woman who purposely understates her colors in jewelry."

Jewelry is strictly for adornment and this should be kept firmly in mind when you are faced with a counter of gorgeous geegaws. There are more odds and ends of jewelry rattling around in most dresser drawers than you can shake a stick at. If you ever have anything to do with rummage sales—you know what a gay assortment you find at the costume jewelry section.

Silhouette for the coming season is for the most part slim and uncluttered which means a field day for jewelry. Sleeves are newly short, even

on coats and suits, so the bracelet lovers are in their element. Pins are a most popular accessory and allow the wearer to use all her ingenuity. It is smart to wear a pin in an unexpected place rather than the traditional left bosom.

Half conceal your pin under the lapel of your suit or put it partly under the flap of a pocket. With the high rising, firmly fitting Empire waistline you may pin a sparkling jewel over your ribcage.

Shorter sleeves also demand longer gloves. A pin on your crushed-down glove could lend an interesting note.

Many of the wide stand-



Shuon fastener makes possible the lovely arrangement of Austrian crystals in the above picture. It fastens simply by slipping between any two beads and here joins together three necklaces in this glamorous drape. Wingback earring is diamond shaped and made of Tiffanyst rhinestones and Austrian crystals.



Shown above is an arrangement that can be made with two shuon necklaces. Silver swirl design fastens at any point along the necklace, making infinite arrangement possible. The hand-made baroque pearls are a lustrous Paris pink, one of the newest fashion colors. The wingback earring balances lightly on the earlobe without pressure. No slip, slide, pinch, or clamp.

away necklines are a wonderful frame for a necklace. The "bib" is good in this case. Ropes are still being shown and are particularly smart with a simple high-necked sheath.

Wear pin and earrings or necklace and earrings, but not all three together. A little jewelry goes a long way—one small addition can give that cluttered look. Summer jewelry is coming into the shops now and it is fresh and pretty—lots of flowers.

Fashion Show Highlight at Colwood Women's Opening

In the pleasant lounge of Royal Colwood Golf Club where windows look out on moss-covered oaks surrounding a small lake, a fashion showing of women's sports clothes was presented Thursday morning by George Straith Ltd.

Occasion was spring opening of the ladies' division of the club. Commentator was Ida Clarkson and mannequins were Sheila Morgan, Terry Borsman, Nona Damaske, Mary Bliss and Penny Davey.

Following the showing, luncheon was served at tables decorated with arrangements of spring flowers. Place cards were miniature greens, the holes marked with name flags and pearl beads were used for golf balls.

Ladies' captain Mrs. Frank Skillings presided at the head table and seated with her were Mrs. Jack Todd, Mrs. B. F. Thirwell and Mrs. L. A. Bradley, representing the Canadian Ladies Golf Union; Mrs. Don Ross, wife of the president of the Colwood Club;

Mrs. H. E. Vaio, Miss M. Mahoney and Mrs. H. G. MacKenzie, past ladies' captains; Elizabeth Foster, vice-captain; Mrs. Pocock, honorary member; Mrs. Arthur Dowell, handicapper manager; Mrs. C. C. Warren and Mrs. E. R. Rickinson, sports committee members and Mrs. R. Ditchburn, chairman of opening day program.

During luncheon spoons for aggregate medal scores were presented by Mrs. Dowell as follows: Silver, Mrs. MacKenzie; bronze, Mrs. Rickinson and business women, Mrs. Vera Clunk.

Mrs. Skillings presented a garden shrub to Mrs. B. R. Spencer who recently retired as a director of the group. Later a nine-hole greensome was played.

Assisting Mrs. Ditchburn with arrangements was Miss Eve Wilson and Mrs. W. R. Menzies.

LOUISE DAVIS

On Etiquette

The "Snack" Was a "Feast": About a dozen of us were invited to the home of one couple for a "snack" after a club dance. We reached their house about 1.30 a.m. and were served a full course meal including meat, potatoes, vegetables, salad and dessert. Is it correct to serve such heavy food at such an hour?

Louise Davis answers:

There is no such rule as to whether a full course meal at such an hour is correct or incorrect. But it was stupid as there was no rhyme or reason for it. No physician or health expert would recommend such a repast just before bedtime. If your host and hostess had used the word "supper" instead of "snack", you would then have had the privilege of begging out if you weren't in the mood for such a heavy meal (and most people aren't).

DRIVE BY 3932 QUADRA ST.



Attractive 4-room Bungalow in immaculate condition throughout, on a beautifully landscaped lot. A number of new features including automatic oil heating.

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KER & STEPHENSON LTD. 909 GOVERNMENT ST.



Mr. and Mrs. Harold Simpson, 7085 Beach Drive, Brentwood Bay, wish to announce the engagement of their only daughter, Dorothy Ann, to Claude James (Jim) Creed, eldest son of Mr. Claude H. Creed, Brentwood Bay. The wedding will take place in Brentwood United Church, April 4 at 7.30 p.m. with Rev. Howard D. Johnstone officiating. (Photo by Joncas.)

Chinese Families United in Marriage

Baskets of white stocks and pink carnations decorated Centennial United Church for the wedding which united Vivian Laine, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Young Lee, Ralph Street, with George Eng, son of Mrs. L. Eng, Cook Street, and the late Y. L. Eng.

Rey, Douglas B. Carr conducted the service. Mrs. F. Wilmschurst was organist.

Petite and dark, the bride was a picture in her gown of white silk tulle. Bodice featured a sculptured neckline with lace inserts embroidered with iridescent sequins and pearls. Skirt swept into a chapel train. A veil in elbow length was caught by a tiera of iridescent sequins and pearls. Her only jewelry was a pair of pearl earrings, worn as "something old." Bouquet was a cascade of orchids. She was given in marriage by her father.

Miss Isabelle Lee, maid of honor, was in turquoise crystalline, and bridesmaids, Misses Mimi Gee and Karen Chain, in pale pink. Miss Lee carried a bouquet of white and pink carnations, and bridesmaids carried white and turquoise carnation bouquets. All wore carnation bandeaus.

Christina Leong, bride's flower girl, wore a pale pink crystalline frock over tulle and carried a tiny bouquet of white carnations.

Ian Rendle was best man and ushers were Ken Lee, Yinnie Lim, Bobby Gee and Howard Lee.

At a reception in the Golden Slipper Supper Club, bride's mother wore a pink and silver French brocade dress with matching accessories. Mother

of the groom wore a white and blue linen ensemble.

A three-tier cake decorated with pale pink roses centred the head table. Douglas Richmond proposed the toast.

For travelling on a honeymoon on the mainland and United States, the new Mrs. Eng donned a beige suit. Her shoes and bag were in brown calf and she wore a pink feather hat and gloves. Her corsage was an orchid.

Couple will make their home at 406 Treebank Road.

Woman's Auxiliary, St. John's Anglican Church, Fireside Room, Tuesday 8 p.m.

Mid-Heel Charm with Low-Heel Comfort!



Now it's yours in this famous

DR. LOCKE SHOE!

And it has an arch that has helped to relieve arch strain for so many women, and plenty of toe room for day-long ease. Why not come in today and try it on!

LOCKE Patent and Mark 1895

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Making School lunches? USE Sunbeam CRACKED WHEAT

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PUT YOUR PRESCRIPTION IN OUR HANDS As with a doctor, your family pharmacist practices an exacting science. We place our experience at your service each time you bring us your prescription.

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McCALL BROS The Floral Funeral Chapel SEE AND HEAR "MUSIC TO REMEMBER" CHECK-TV CHANVEL 6 5.45 p.m. Sunday Also CKDA JOHN DUNBAR Madonna McCabo

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Attractive 4-room Bungalow in immaculate condition throughout, on a beautifully landscaped lot. A number of new features including automatic oil heating. DOWN PAYMENT ONLY \$2,500 Balance arranged on the full price of \$13,500. Exclusive Listing For full particulars contact BERT DAYKIN EV-3-3411 EV-2-0255 Please do not disturb occupants. KER & STEPHENSON LTD. 909 GOVERNMENT ST.



Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Stuart Smith, 405 Vancouver Street, wish to announce the engagement of their elder daughter, Geraldine Eleanor Mac, to Mr. Raymond C. Carvide, son of the late Mr. and Mrs. W. N. Carvide, Victoria. The wedding will take place April 4 at 8 p.m. in Christ Church Cathedral, with Dean Brian Whillow officiating. Attending the bride will be Miss Marilyn Smith, Dos Palos, Calif., and Miss Victoria Lassally, San Salvador, Central America. Best man will be Mr. Roy Clarke, and the ushers, Mr. Peter Fowles, Mr. Archie Owen, Duncan, B.C., and Dr. Keith Wilson, Nanaimo, B.C.

Women Needed in Civic Affairs

OTTAWA (CP) — When civic problems boil and bubble, women shouldn't ignore the trouble.

And women should not hide behind their husbands when it comes to civic affairs, either, says the forceful president of an active Ottawa women's club.

"Women cannot leave problems of civic government to their over-worked husbands to correct," says Marguerite Ritchie, president of the 400-member University Women's Club of Ottawa.

Miss Ritchie, a justice department lawyer who specializes in international aviation law, especially stresses the university graduate's responsibility in local affairs.

University graduates have a responsibility to the community which made education facilities available to them, she said in an interview.

There also is the good citizenship factor. The University Women's Club is organized to play its part in making tangible contributions to public welfare which includes the fields of culture, education and public affairs.

"It is important to remember that civic government is a matter for which women bear greater responsibility than any other group," Miss Ritchie writes in her monthly club report.

"They must share with men the responsibility of local government. So many women are trained in so many different fields that women's organizations cannot evade responsibility."

The Ottawa club's membership "cuts right across the community," says its president. "We have a terrific cross-section of women, from housewives to career women, who are mixed up in everything."

The club has 18 study groups with topics ranging from international affairs to child study. It is militant when it comes to civic affairs.

Working on the contention that there is widespread discrimination against women by the Ottawa civic government, club members now are studying what Miss Ritchie has called "the inadequacies existing at present in civic affairs."

The council's recent appointment of a man to replace a retiring woman on the local library board has sparked the current study of civic government.



Mr. and Mrs. Harold Singleton, 4141 Cedar Hill Road, announce the engagement of their elder daughter, Barbara Isabel, to Mr. Gerald David Wray, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Wray, 4250 Cedar Hill Road. The wedding will take place on April 4 at 7:30 p.m. in St. Luke's Anglican Church. Attendants will be Miss Isabelle Leggett and Miss Patricia Singleton. Mr. Robert Wray will be best man and the ushers will be Mr. David Singleton and Mr. Ernest Trimble. Rev. T. D. B. Rogg will officiate. Miss Singleton is a graduate of Royal Jubilee Hospital class of 1959. (Miss Singleton's photo by Chevrons.)

Former Victoria Girl Marries in Vancouver

Beaconsfield United Church, Vancouver, was scene of a marriage ceremony which united former Victorian, Miss Margaret Joan Bell and William Doherty.

Bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Bell of Vancouver and groom is the son of Mrs. Mary Doherty, Edmonton, and the late Mr. R. Doherty.

Rev. Duncan Chalmers performed the ceremony in a church decorated with spring flowers.

LACE GOWN

A waltz-length gown with crinolined bouffant skirt with lace overlay, and lily point sleeves was chosen by the bride for her wedding. A headpiece of fluted nylon net, sparkling with sequins caught an embroidered illusion net veil. Bridal bouquet was of red roses and split carnations.

Matching dresses of yellow, mauve and pink lace and net were worn by the bride's attendants. Mrs. R. Barry, Miss Phyllis Browning and Miss Pat Rawlings. They carried bouquets of rosebuds to match their gowns.

Pat Doherty was best man and Victorians, John Watson and Bob Gordon ushered.

At a reception following the ceremony E. J. Rawlings, Victoria, proposed the toast to the bride.

Following a wedding trip, couple will live in Vancouver.

Order of Amaranth Holds Annual Session

Mrs. E. Tait, Vancouver, was installed grand royal matron of order of the Amaranth at the annual grand court session in Empress Hotel, Thomas Baldwin, Victoria, was named grand royal patron. Other officers are Mrs. M. Hill, associate matron, and John Robinson, Vancouver, associate patron.

George Jones, junior past grand patron, was installing officer.

Special guests at the affair were supreme royal matron, Mrs. Nina Vaughn Negus, Syracuse, N.Y.; G. Hamilton, supreme royal patron, Kansas; Mrs. J. Gilbert, Mrs. L. Laveen, Mrs. M. Kemo, Mrs. I. Purdy, Mrs. Garnet Saylor, and R. Wiggins, Washington State; Mrs. P. Drysdale, Mrs. Estelle Robinson, Vancouver; Mrs. H. Finbow, Mrs. G. Neelands, A. Cooke and L. Neelands, all of Victoria.

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Summer reservations too should be made early since Island Hall operates at capacity throughout the season.

MARY SUTHERLAND, EILEEN ALLWOOD
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OF PERSONAL INTEREST

Lieutenant-Governor at Reception

This evening His Honor the Lieutenant-Governor and Mrs. Frank Mackenzie Ross will attend a reception given by Mr. and Mrs. Jack Diamond, in Hotel Vancouver social suite. Sqdn. Ldr. Derek Inman and Miss Ruth MacLean will be in attendance.

On Tuesday in Vancouver, Mrs. Ross, accompanied by Miss MacLean will attend a luncheon given by Mrs. Frank Youngman in the Georgian Club. That evening the Lieutenant-Governor and Mrs. Ross will attend the annual banquet of the Langley Board of Trade in the Tara Supper Club, White Rock. Sqdn. Ldr. Inman and Miss MacLean will be in the party.

UBC Student Home

Miss Susan Lewis, student at the University of British Columbia, arrived Thursday evening to spend the weekend with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Lewis at their home on Despard Avenue.

Pouring Coffee

Mrs. Percy B. Scurrah, Mrs. Douglas Abbott, Mrs. Arthur Stott, Mrs. Ray Williston, Mrs. Fred Bliss and Mrs. J. H. Todd will preside at the coffee urns during the coffee party and home cooking sale planned by the Ladies' Auxiliary to the YMCA at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Mearns, 3245 Beach Drive, ney, Friday from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m.

Reception

Special guests at a reception to be given in honor of guest conductor, Sir Ernest MacMillan, following Monday evening's symphony concert in the Royal Theatre, will include Mrs. Newton Steacy, Bishop D. A. G. Ranklir, Rear-Admiral H. S. Rayner, RCN, Flag Officer Pacific Coast, and Mrs. Rayner, and Dr. and Mrs. W. H. Hickman. Reception will be held in the home of Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Whittington, 3275 Beach Drive.

Farewell Tea

At a tea given by Mrs. Peter Pizag at her home on Empire Street, Mrs. Leon Oleinek, who is leaving to make her home in Courtenay was honored. She was presented with a corsage. A hand-cut linen cloth, covering the tea table was centred

with an arrangement of spring flowers. Guests were Mrs. H. Litvin, Mrs. A. Korolyk, Mrs. A. Macewko, Mrs. M. Matichuk, Mrs. A. Tirilinski, Mrs. A. Michalenko, Mrs. N. Verner, Mrs. A. Picklyk, Mrs. A. Nierenck, Mrs. A. Shumka, Mrs. M. Yakimowicz and the Misses Jean Shypanski and Joanne Trilinski.

On Mainland

Mr. and Mrs. E. Jim Wilson of Treetops, Island Highway, have returned from a month's stay in New Westminster. While on the mainland, Mr. and Mrs. Wilson visited old friends in Vancouver.

Trip Abroad

Victorians who will leave on a trip to be sponsored by Canadian Pacific Pioneers' Association to the British Isles March 27 are Mr. and Mrs. George Brown, Mr. and Mrs. V. Bowman, Mr. George A. Copland, Mrs. Annie Darvill and Mr. and Mrs. G. H. Patrick. They will travel with 55 other members aboard the Empress of France and arrive in Liverpool April 13. During their visit in London, Mr. Archie Sturrock, tour conductor, will present a model of a rail-scenic dome car with plaque to Sir Roger Gillett, Lord Mayor of London.

Christening

A christening robe that has been in his father's family for over 100 years, will be worn by the two-week-old infant son of Mr. and Mrs. James H. Turner of Maplewood Road, when he receives the names Ian James in a baptismal ceremony at the home of his parents Sunday afternoon. Dr. F. E. H. James will officiate. Godmother is Miss Joyce Taylor. His maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. J. Moore of Nanaimo and paternal grandmother is Mrs. H. L. Turner of Port Coquitlam.



Bride Wears Model Gown

A gown of embroidered lace over taffeta from New York's Fifth Avenue was worn by Miss Leslie Marie Duplain when she became the bride of Douglas Charles Mann recently.

Three scalloped lace tiers formed the bouffant, ballerina length skirt and the bodice was fashioned along simple lines, with a square cut neckline and short sleeves.

Her chapel length veil of scalloped lace matching the gown was held by a delicate sequin and pearl tiara.

White hyacinths, red roses and fern formed the bridal bouquet.

Bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Duplain of Victoria and the groom, of RCAF Station Comox, is son of Mr. and Mrs. R. P. Mann, also of Victoria.

St. Barnabas' Anglican Church was decorated with white and mauve iris, light and deep pink carnations and sprays of greenery for the lovely evening wedding. Rev. Thomas Bailey heard the vows, and the bride was given in marriage by her father.

"Ave Maria" was played by organist Mrs. R. Yerburch.

ONE ATTENDANT

Pink sheen taffeta with net overskirt was worn by the bride's only attendant, Miss Diane Graham. Aurora borealis necklace and earrings, the gift of the bride and groom, was her jewelry and she carried pink and white carnations.

Receiving guests at a small reception held following the service in the Glenshiel Hotel Thistle Room, the bride's mother wore a gown in navy and white, with a floral hat. The groom's mother chose a navy and turquoise flower-print dress. Both had carnation corsages.

Jim Bradshaw, best man, proposed the bridal toast. The bride's travelling outfit was of a violet sheath dress contrasting a white fur jacket and hat.

Wedding trip destination for the young couple is Salt Lake City. En route they will stop in California.

OF PERSONAL INTEREST

Represents Sorority

Miss Marguerite White, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. E. White, of Montreal, formerly from Victoria, has been named official representative of the University of British Columbia chapter of the Kappa Alpha Theta sorority, at the sorority's district convention in Eugene, Oregon, this weekend which celebrates the sorority's golden jubilee.

Mainland Banquet

Mrs. Madge Hall, Mrs. Eleanor Maunsell, Mrs. Dolly Darling and Miss Elizabeth Forbes are in Vancouver this

weekend to represent Victoria Business and Professional Women's Club at international banquet of the Inter-Club Council of the Lower Mainland.

Illinois Guests

Mr. and Mrs. S. Ellis of Freeport, Ill., have been spending the past few days with Mrs. H. P. Ellis at her home on Crescent Road. Mr. and Mrs. Ellis return to their home in the United States Sunday morning.

Ladies' Auxiliary, Pro Patria Branch, No. 31, Canadian Legion, Tuesday, 8 p.m.

JOURNEY TO MEXICO

Mexicans Laze in the Park While Tourists Walk in Sun

By GRACE HORGAN

NOGLAES, Sonora
Not far from the gate in Nogales, Sonora, Mexico, there is a tidy little park with clean cement walks and green grass enclosures. In it are polished stone benches and a blue-green pool. Here sit the Mexicans, enjoying the sun and watching the tourists.

On one side of the park is the "cine obregon" with its pastel green front; beside it are little stores in pastel pinks and yellows. A second side is lined with similar little shops and cafes with large printing painted on their faces. A rambling older-type federal building, turquoise green with white cupola fronts a third side. A wide street separates the park from the railway on the fourth side.

This is a quaint little place reminding one of a set in a play. Indeed it is a contrast to the main street of open market vendors.

I've nosed about these shops, listened to the harangue of the vendors, had my picture taken in a burrow cart and made a few purchases. In these open markets there is such a conglomeration of jewelry, leather bags, hand woven "throws," pottery and other merchandise it is difficult to make a selection. Most of it is very beautiful and very reasonable but not easy to visualize in one's home surroundings.

I even peered into a dark corner of a back alley and watched the potters and sculptors at work. The men were very amiable but did not understand English. Consequently, I could not find out if any of the hundreds of pieces, mostly religious, were for export.

Nogales, Ariz.
Courtesy and leisure are bywords here. Though 25 miles is the town speed limit, one ambles through at 15, allowing pedestrians to saunter

across the wide main street and motorists to make left turns at ease. Smiles and "gracias" are ever on the lips of the town's folk and even the birds chirp "Si... si" from the feathery Arizona cypress trees in the picturesque little village centre.

Today I enjoyed my first lazy afternoon and tried to acquire a tan. The afternoon sun in the clear blue sky turned the red tiled roofs to ar. azure purple and the grey-green cypress assumed a bluish tinge. Soon the sun sank; the hills turned brownish blue, the temperature dropped considerably. And I was cold even in my three-piece suit.

My passport has arrived! Dated by the Canadian Consulate in Los Angeles, Feb. 27, but not mailed until March 4. Tomorrow we head for "south of the border."

We'll leave this town in the hills. The hills that at near view are drifted with scraggy bushes but that in the distance are sculptured masses of light and shadow.

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Auction Commences Wednesday Morning 9.30, with further sessions Wednesday 1.30, Wednesday 7.30, Thursday 7.30 and Friday 7.30.

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FAIRFIELD, SLEEPING ROOM, working adults. EV 3-4338.

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NEWPORT AVENUE - BED-SITTING room in central location. Value field-suit gentleman. EV 3-5861.

1, 2 AND 3 ROOM SUITES, TV optional, garage, children's playroom, laundry, etc. EV 3-5155.

SELF-CONTAINED, GROUND floor, near beach and bus. Business people preferred. EV 3-5824.

BEDECEDED APARTMENTS, BACH, electric, basement, self-contained. EV 3-5824.

ESQUIMALT, CLEAN 2-ROOM SUITE, \$40. EV 3-5373 or EV 3-5323.

CLOSE IN 2-ROOM SUITE, RENT \$35. 820 Balmoral.

3 ROOMS, ELECTRIC KITCHEN, 1238 Esquimalt Road. EV 3-5236.

UPSTAIRS-2-ROOM SUITE, FURNACE heated, \$35. EV 5-8871.

2 ROOMS, OWN BATH, NEAR bus, stores, Jubilee. EV 2-6882.

FIVE LARGE ROOMS AND BATH, 1238 Esquimalt Road. EV 3-5236.

2-ROOM SUITE, TOLK, SINK, fridge, A/C. EV 3-5313.

2-ROOM SUITE UPSTAIRS, SHARP bathroom. Adults. EV 2-8332.

SELF-CONTAINED DUPLEX suite, steam heat. EV 3-4514.

129 FLATS TO RENT

BEACH DRIVE, CLOSE TO new apartments, Elec. equip., water, gas, refrigerator, washer and dryer in each apt. These suites have a magnificent view of the ocean. The rent includes all utilities except telephone. 1238 Esquimalt Road. EV 3-5236.

ATTRACTIVE BED-SITTING room, furnished, automatic oil heat, 1238 Esquimalt Road. EV 3-5236.

LIGHT HOUSEKEEPING ROOM, oil heat, 1238 Esquimalt Road. EV 3-5236.

BRIGHT, LIGHT HOUSEKEEPING room for lady, Jubilee area. Phone EV 4-5255.

WARM, BRIGHT, ROOM, ALL found, low rent, 202 Montreal. EV 3-5446.

CLEAN ROOM, BUSINESS-WOMAN preferred. EV 2-3038.

HOUSEKEEPING RM FOR ELD. lady. EV 3-1013.

QUIET, CLEAN, CLOSE-IN WEEK or month. Front room. EV 3-4158.

LIGHT HOUSEKEEPING ROOM for rent. 712 Pandora.

HOUSEKEEPING ROOM WITH sink. EV 3-5193.

SINGLE HOUSEKEEPING ROOM to rent. 117 Superior.

104 McCLURE FURNISHED, close to 1238 Esquimalt Road. EV 3-5236.

BED-SITTING ROOM, 618 Trutch. Monthly. \$32. EV 2-7464.

LARGE, WARM ROOM, ALL found, refrigerator, 1623 Belmont.

126 HOUSEKEEPING ROOMS WANTED

CLEAN, QUIET WORKING MAN desires housekeeping room or suite. 808 Esquimalt. Victoria Press, Box 103.

WANTED - FURNISHED HOUSEKEEPING room or 2-room suite. Phone EV 3-5955.

ESQUIMALT, SELF-CONTAINED housekeeping suite, including fireplace, kitchenette, bath, electric, frig. own entrance. Business lady or housewife. Phone EV 4-3034.

ESQUIMALT - BRIGHT, HEATED, unfurnished, 3-room and bath, basement suite, electric, kitchen, refrigerator, water, gas, central heating, etc. Phone EV 3-5824.

GROUND-FLOOR BRIGHT, WARM, modern, one-bedroom suite, near shopping centre, bus and Willows Road. Phone EV 3-5824.

COLLINGWOOD APARTMENTS, close to 1238 Esquimalt Road. EV 3-5236.

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SC 2-ROOM PENTHOUSE SUITE, centrally located, warm. Suitable for two business girls or couple. Phone EV 3-5823.

WARM, QUIET, FURNISHED, 1-bedroom apartment, including light and heat included. \$55. Available. 2602 Graham. Phone EV 4-5278.

ATTRACTIVE 2-ROOM SUITE with veranda, light water heat. 2602 Graham. Phone EV 4-5278.

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3-ROOM SUITE, AVAILABLE MAY, 1238 Esquimalt Road. EV 3-5236.

2-ROOM FURNISHED APARTMENT, sink, frig, heated, share bath. 808 Esquimalt Road. EV 3-5236.

BED-SITTING ROOM AND KITCHENETTE, own facilities. Suit couple. EV 3-5824.

2-ROOM SUITE, HEAT, 1238 Esquimalt Road. EV 3-5236.

1, 2 AND 3 ROOM SUITES, TV optional, garage, children's playroom, laundry, etc. EV 3-5155.

SELF-CONTAINED, GROUND floor, near beach and bus. Business people preferred. EV 3-5824.

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WEARY MLAs HAPPY TO SUPPORT PREMIER

After four night sittings, one of them lasting all night, the B.C. Legislature adjourned unexpectedly at 4.30 p.m. Friday.

Weary members on every side of the House applauded lustily when Premier Bennett rose and smiling broadly said:

"I move that this House do rise and stand adjourned until 2 p.m. Monday."

No second was needed and MLAs fairly scrambled out of the chamber after Mr. Speaker Hugh Shantz and the Sergeant-at-Arms carrying the heavy gold mace had left.

Bonding Required For Auto Dealers

B.C. auto dealers will be bonded to ensure "faithful and honest conduct" in an amendment to the Motor Vehicles Act presented to the legislature Friday.

The new bill provides for a bond of \$5,000 for each dealer. It stipulates that no licence shall be issued unless the applicant furnishes security under the Insurance Act in the sum of \$5,000 for the "faithful, honest and lawful conduct" by the applicant as a dealer in motor vehicles or trailers.

The bill provides that any person who sustains damages may bring action against the insurer, and the insurer shall be liable to indemnify the person bringing the action.

Several MLAs have asked for legislation of this kind on the ground that many purchasers of motor cars have been victimized by unscrupulous dealers.

Attorney-General Bonner will speak to the bill when it comes up for second reading next week.

Another bill given first reading Friday provides that Doukhobor marriages, conducted by Doukhobor ministers, shall be recognized regardless of where they take place.

The new legislation will name a marriage commissioner to hear the circumstances of the marriages of Doukhobors. If he finds that the marriage is valid, he will advise the Department of Vital Statistics and a certificate will be issued.

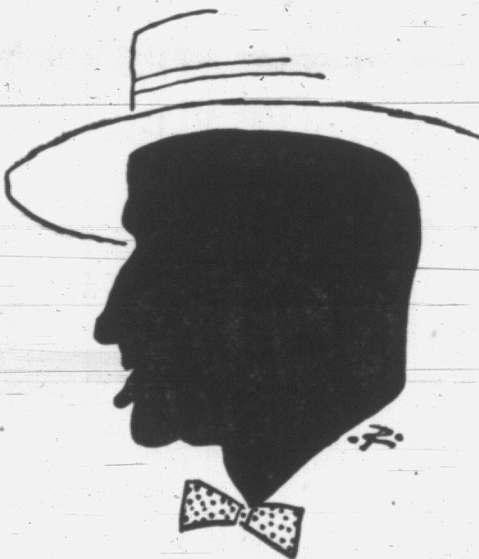
Such marriages will be considered legitimate from the time they take place and children born of these marriages will be regarded as legitimate from the time of birth.

In 1953 the B.C. Legislature passed an act recognizing Doukhobor marriages providing they were registered within seven days.

But older Doukhobors persuaded their sons and daughters not to register because, in their view, it made their own marriage illegitimate.

Another new bill given first reading Friday provides that druggists be permitted to fill prescriptions made out by chiropodists (foot specialists).

Try This Fascinating Game \$750 IN PRIZES Victoria Daily Times Silhouette Contest



No. 7



Silhouette Contest Rules

1. The Silhouette Contest is simple and easy to work. It consists of 60 silhouette drawings of widely known persons and 150 pictures. All you have to do is identify the silhouette, not by name but by pairing them with pictures of the people you think are portrayed in the silhouettes. Each person shown in silhouette will be shown by picture but not necessarily on the same day. In addition there will be 60 pictures of other persons who will not be shown in silhouette drawings. Thus you will have 150 pictures from which to make your 60 selections to go with the 60 silhouettes. Keep the 60 left over pictures. They will be needed for the final Silhouette Scramble.
2. The contest starts on Saturday, March 7, 1959. Each day for 60 days one silhouette and two pictures will be printed. After you have paired a silhouette with a picture, paste or in some way fasten the matching pair on a single sheet of paper. All 60 sheets are to be fastened together in order and each sheet should bear your name.
3. The Times will award \$750 in cash prizes to the winners. There are no entry fees. The prizes are:
1. \$500
2. \$100
3. \$50
and four prizes of \$25 each.
4. The contest is open to all residents of Vancouver Island with the exception of employees of the Times and Victoria Press Ltd. and members of their families. Not more than one prize will be awarded in any one immediate family.
5. The final silhouette and pictures will appear on Saturday, May 16, and with this set will appear a master score sheet on which you must enter the numbers of your silhouette-picture combinations. Do not send in your entries until all silhouettes and pictures have been published.
6. The contestant getting the greatest number of the 60 regular silhouettes correctly solved is automatically the winner of the first prize. Second highest score gets second prize, and so on.
7. A Silhouette Scramble will be published with Silhouette No. 60. This will consist of a number of silhouettes which are to be identified from the 60 pictures left over from the regular contest. This Silhouette Scramble will be used by the judges ONLY in case of ties. If ties exist in the regular contest, these contestants making the best scores in the Silhouette Scramble will be declared winners.
8. Address entries to Silhouette Contest, Victoria Daily Times, 2631 Douglas Street, Victoria. All entries must be postmarked not later than Monday, May 25. Entries must be sent with first class postage fully paid, since the Times cannot be responsible for entries delayed because of improper address or insufficient postage, or for any other reason not received at the Times in due time.
9. By entering the contest, the participant agrees to accept the decision of the judges as final.

IT HAPPENED LAST NIGHT

By EARL WILSON

NEW YORK—The B.W. and I have had dogs the 23 years we've been married, so she was very glad to have me smoke out "Gunsmoke" and ask Dennis Weaver, one of TV's top horsemen:

"Of the dogs and horses you've worked with, which are the snarler?"

"Dogs," instantly replied the ex-athlete from Missouri and Oklahoma who feigns a limp on the No. 1 western.

"Then horses don't have horse sense?"

"Dogs are better actors. They can do things horses can't. Horses as a rule can't do anything but be ridden!"

"But," said Weaver (who once upon a time lived over a night club on 52nd St. and later was a Bronx cowboy, living on 146th St.), "horses lead a rough life in the Hollywood TV studios—although it's better now than a few years ago."

"They used to be brutal to horses," he said. "They would tie a wire to a horse's leg and make it run. When it came to the end of the wire, of course, it would trip."

"Now they use trained falling horses—which fall without hurting themselves."

"But there are devices used for softening the fall?"

"Yes," admitted Weaver, or "Chester," as he's known on the program. "They spade the ground where the horse is going to fall—so it's loose. Or they may use mattresses or foam rubber, covered over with dirt, but that's mostly for the men to fall on!"

Weaver paused to pay a tribute to the stunt men who sometimes double for the stars, especially at taking a fall from a horse.

"They get \$150 for a saddle fall, and if there should be eight or 10 takes, they get \$150 for each fall."

"So a stunt man could make \$2,500 in one day. I'm sure the stunt men in the 'Ben Hur' chariot races made a fortune. A saddle fall is very simple—yet in Mississippi recently a stunt man working with John Wayne, John Ford and Bill Holden hit his head on a rock. He was killed."

A track star at Oklahoma U, Weaver led his squad to

RACING RESULTS

First Race—\$2,000, claiming, four-year-olds and up, six furlongs: Money Man (Gallagher) \$7.50 \$4.50 \$3.20 Flying Diamond (Neves) 3.50 4.10 Tony Transit (Trullish) 5.30

Also—Meru Regard, Louie Getz, Smooth Wave, Scandell Sheet, Fast Deal. Time 1:14.

Second Race—\$2,000, claiming, four-year-olds and up, six furlongs: Lubrication (Neves) \$5.40 \$4.30 \$3.20 Good Raging (Schell) 6.10 4.00 What Hate (Trejos) 5.30

Also—Sir Eronel, Up In Smoke, Highroad, Tribal Chief, Kellam, Ochoco Wave. Time 1:14.

Daily double paid \$53.80.

Third Race—\$2,200, claiming, two-year-olds and up, six furlongs: Happy Harry (F) \$22.10 \$9.00 \$4.40 (H. Moreno) Bartlesville (Fygon) \$5.80 4.20 Norma (Neves) 7.70

Also—Irish Panda, Muffin G., Lady's Up, Ali's Glory, He's Better, Easy Toubon, Nevada Dick, Time 1:13.5.

Fourth Race—\$2,200, four-year-olds and up, maidens, six furlongs: A-Loud (Shirley) \$3.20 \$3.00 \$2.40 A-Nominal (Trejos) 3.00 2.50 Navy Look (Gissano) 2.50

Also—Sameve, Tuval, Hay-Wire Mac, Red River, Time 1:13.5. A-W. G. Gilmore entry.

Fifth Race—\$2,000, four-year-olds and up, claiming, 1 1/4 miles: The Orator (P. Moreno) \$4.50 \$2.90 \$2.30 Courts Mad (Davern) 2.90 2.50

Also—Nipole, Poundmaster, Dr. Hutch, Time 1:52.45.

Sixth Race—\$2,000, claiming, three-year-olds and up, six furlongs: Jimmy James (Yaka) \$11.70 \$6.00 \$3.70 Earl Corey (Balaski) 12.60 4.50 Island Turl (Griffiths) 2.60

Also—Aremex, Vegas Gossin, John T. Nongo, Fearless Fancy, Time 1:14.

Seventh Race—\$2,300, claiming, four-year-olds and up, six furlongs: Percy (Thompson) \$26.50 \$8.70 \$7.10 Nuclear Power (Neves) 2.30 3.10 Amanita Speed (P. Moreno) 5.40

Also—Peter Potter, March 10th, Lightning Bolt, Perry's Rose, Silver Sun, Tipped, Money Maker, Half Roman, Time 1:12.5.

Eighth Race—\$2,100, four-year-olds and up, 1 1/4 miles: Flying Warrior (Wadley) \$11.50 \$4.50 \$3.70 Flynd (Ollum (Yolke) 6.20 4.60 On 2nd (Yaka) 5.30

Also—Kismet, Oakley, Arctic Wind, Boston Sand, Time 1:47.5.

'Face-Lifted' Jasper Lodge

Opens June 1

OTTAWA — Jasper Park Lodge, in the Canadian Rockies will open its summer season on June 12 with expanded facilities, it has been announced by Robert Sommer-

ville, general manager, Canadian National Hotels.

A new cocktail lounge has been installed in the lobby and patio of the central building and eight studio bedrooms and a suite have been added to the accommodation.

A large number of associations and business firms have made reservations for meetings and conventions at the CNR summer resort, which is under the management of T. G. Van Dyke. Among them are the Lions International Club, the Travelers' Insurance Co., the Confederation Life Association, the Canadian Institute of Plumbing and Heating, the Western Weekly Newspaper Advertising Managers and the Dominion Life Insurance Company.

The Totem Pole golf tournament, which attracts leading amateur golfers from all parts of North America, will be held September 6 to 12.

TODAY Art Knapp's GIANT SHRUB AND BULB SALE

PLACE: CORNER OF HILLSIDE AND SHELBOURNE

Daily Except Mon. and Tues. 11 A.M. TILL DARK

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HEAD OFFICE: WATERLOO, ONTARIO

R. N. E. HARRIS, C.L.U. Branch Manager

Vancouver Island Division 307 JONES BLDG., VICTORIA

VICTORIA PRESS LTD.

IMPORTANT ADVERTISING COPY DEADLINE REVISIONS

Effective commencing with March 23 editions

To facilitate an improvement in our service to the customer on the proofing of his advertisements, copy deadlines will be changed for advertisements appearing on the following days:

Wednesday Times
Thursday Times

Thursday Colonist
Friday Colonist

Advertising Copy Deadlines for These Days Will Be Advanced 24 Hours

Times Copy Deadlines

Colonist Copy Deadlines

(Complete With Layout and Mats)

MONDAY	12 Noon, Saturday
(Reservations required 5 p.m. Friday)	
TUESDAY	12 Noon, Monday
WEDNESDAY	12 Noon, Monday
THURSDAY	12 Noon, Tuesday
FRIDAY	12 Noon, Thursday
★ SATURDAY	12 Noon, Friday

Proofs cannot be supplied for advertisements submitted with above schedule.

(Complete With Layout and Mats)

★ SUNDAY	5 P.M., Friday
(Reservations required 2 p.m. Friday)	
TUESDAY	12 Noon, Saturday
WEDNESDAY	5 P.M., Monday
THURSDAY	5 P.M., Monday
FRIDAY	5 P.M., Tuesday
SATURDAY	5 P.M., Thursday

Proofs cannot be supplied for advertisements submitted with above schedule.

When proofs are required they will be supplied as follows: One proof with price corrections only—

MONDAY	9 A.M., Saturday
TUESDAY	9 A.M., Monday
WEDNESDAY	9 A.M., Monday
THURSDAY	9 A.M., Tuesday
FRIDAY	9 A.M., Thursday
★ SATURDAY	9 A.M., Friday

When two proofs are required (i.e. revise) with price corrections only on revise:

MONDAY	9 A.M., Friday
TUESDAY	9 A.M., Saturday
WEDNESDAY	9 A.M., Saturday
THURSDAY	9 A.M., Monday
FRIDAY	9 A.M., Wednesday
★ SATURDAY	9 A.M., Thursday

Final proof must be returned to dispatch department by 11 a.m. the day of publication. Price corrections only accepted on any proof returned the day of publication.

When any color other than black is used, final proofs marked for color must be returned by 5 p.m. the working day prior to publication. All copy deadlines must be advanced by 24 hours.

When proofs are required they will be supplied as follows: One proof with price corrections only—

★ SUNDAY	12 Noon, Friday
TUESDAY	12 Noon, Saturday
WEDNESDAY	12 Noon, Monday
THURSDAY	12 Noon, Monday
FRIDAY	12 Noon, Tuesday
SATURDAY	12 Noon, Thursday

When two proofs are required (i.e. revise) with price corrections only on revise:

★ SUNDAY	12 Noon, Thursday
TUESDAY	12 Noon, Friday
WEDNESDAY	12 Noon, Saturday
THURSDAY	12 Noon, Saturday
FRIDAY	12 Noon, Monday
SATURDAY	12 Noon, Wednesday

Final proofs must be returned to dispatch department by 5 p.m. the working day prior to publication. Price corrections only accepted on any proof returned after 1 p.m. the working day prior to publication.

When any color other than black is used, final proofs marked for color must be returned by 9 a.m. the working day prior to publication. All copy deadlines must be advanced by 24 hours.

Enlarged and improved Home Building Pages and Travel Pages will be appearing regularly in the . . .

SATURDAY TIMES and SUNDAY COLONIST

If your advertisement is scheduled to run on the Building Pages or Travel Pages, ADVANCE DEADLINE BY 24 HOURS.

All Color Advertising Reservations will be non-cancellable 3 days in advance of publication

EATON'S GUARANTEE "Goods Satisfactory or Money Refunded" THE T. EATON CO. CANADA LIMITED

Economy Day

EVERY ITEM FIRST QUALITY — Please, No Telephone, C.O.D. or Mail Orders

Big Values! Big Savings! It's Economy Day at EATON'S! Check the outstanding values on this page, make a list of your needs. Almost every department in the store features extra-special values that enable you to shop Monday and save, Save, SAVE!

WOOLS AND FANCY GOODS

3-PLY BLEND YARN... 45% wool, 45% rayon, 10% nylon blend yarn in a wide range of clear, bright shades. Approx. 1-oz. ball. 7 for 1.49

CREAM STITCHES... 3-ply, shrink-resistant, cream-colored yarn. 6 for 1.49

3-PLY CRISP NYLON... Mohairproof, shrink-resistant wool suitable for most knitting needs. 4 for 1.49

BOON COLOUR SELECTION... Approx. 1-oz. ball. 4 for 1.49

BABY WOOL... 3-ply baby wool, nylon reinforced, in white, pink, blue, yellow or green. Shrink-resistant. Approx. 1-oz. ball. 4 for 1.49

DOUBLE KNITTING WOOL... Capstan blended double knitting wool, heavier 4-ply wool, rayon and nylon blend. Suitable for most heavier sweaters. Good colour choice. Approx. 3-oz. ball. 3 for 1.49

STAMPED PILLOW CASES... Firmly woven white pillow cases, finished with hemstitched hem. Three stamped patterns. Pair. 1.49

FOAM RUBBER CHIPS... Excellent quality foam rubber chips for filling cushions, mixing toys, etc. Approx. 1-lb. pkg. 3 for 1.49

CORDEUROY TOS CUSHIONS... Kapok-filled, knitted edge cushions in many colours. Approx. 14" dia. Each. 1.49

EATON'S—Wool and Fancy Goods, Third Floor

CHILDREN'S WEAR

GIRLS' BLOUSES... Teen size blouses of crisp cotton. Short sleeves in white, pink, blue, yellow and red. Sizes 10 to 16. Each. 1.49

PEDAL PUSHERS... Boxer waist cotton pedal pushers in beige and tangerine. Sizes 8 to 14. Pair. 1.49

GIRLS' SLIM JIM... Cotton shewn in peacock, black, beige and red in sizes 7 to 14. Pair. 1.49

GIRLS' BLOUSES... Cotton or nylon... plain or prints in assorted styles. Sizes 3 to 14. 1.49

GIRLS' SLIPS... Polished cotton with lace trim. White only. Sizes 8 to 14. Each. 1.49

INFANT SETS... 3-piece sets: jacket, bonnet and booties—in pink, blue and beige. 1.49

CRIB SHEETS... Flannel sheet sets with pink or blue borders. 2 for 1.49

INFANTS' DRESSES... Size 1 to 2... with matching pastel slips. Pastels and white nylon. Each. 1.49

T-SHIRTS... Sizes 2, 4 and 6 in plain shades, some with print on front. 2 for 1.49

BOYS' COTTON SLACKS... With two pockets, boxer waist. Blue, grey, red and beige. Sizes 4 to 14. 1.49

CHILDREN'S T-SHIRTS... Sizes 2 to 6 in cotton with nylon reinforced neckband. White. 4 for 1.49

GIRLS' PEDAL PUSHERS... Bright cottons, with half boxer waist. Sizes 3 to 7. Pair. 1.49

GIRLS' SLIM JIM... Cotton, some with trim. Sizes 3 to 14. Pair. 1.49

GIRLS' SWEATERS... Wool, rayon and nylon blend. Short sleeves. Popular shades. Sizes 8 to 14. Each. 1.49

CHILDREN'S SWEATERS... Wool, rayon and nylon mixture. Long-sleeved pullovers. Assorted colours. Sizes 4 to 14. Each. 1.49

INFANTS' SNAPPERS... Cotton in peacock blue and tangerine. With snaps. Sizes 12 to 24 months. 1.49

TODDLER'S DRESSES... Summer weight dresses of printed cotton with short sleeves. Gay colours. Sizes 2 to 36. Each. 1.49

GIRLS' SHORTS... Cotton, boxer waist shorts in red, blue, beige or peacock. Two-pocket style. Sizes 3 to 14. 2 pairs 1.49

BOYS' SHORTS... Denim or cotton in blue, beige, navy or charcoal. Two pockets, boxer waist. Sizes 3 to 14. 2 pairs 1.49

CORDEUROY SNAPPERS... Pink, blue or red. Cordeuroy snappers in small or medium. Pair. 1.49

BOYS' COTTON LONGS... Beige, blue, grey and charcoal or red and blue striped. Long sleeves. Underwear with boxer waist. 2 pockets. Sizes 3 to 7. Pair. 1.49

EATON'S—Children's Wear, Third Floor

GARDEN SHOP

MIXED DOUBLE BEGONIAS... New extra-large trailing varieties and miniatures in mixed shades of red, yellow, orange, white or variegated. Now is the time to prepare them indoors, for early planting. Package of 12 for 1.49

EATON'S—Garden Shop, Lower Main Floor

BOYS' WEAR

SPORT SHIRTS... "Sanforized" cotton in stripes and checks... red, blue, green and grey. Long sleeves. Sizes 8 to 16. Each. 1.49

BOYS' JEANS... "Sanforized" blue denim, triple stitched and bar-lacked for extra strength. Sizes 6 to 14. Pair. 1.49

LONG-SLEEVED SWEATERS... With round neckline. All wool with novelty chest pattern in red, tan, blue or navy. Sizes 6 to 12. Each. 1.49

CAMPING SHORTS... Cotton drill or cotton seersucker with boxer waist, zipper closing. In tan, blue, charcoal, brown or navy. Sizes 8 to 14. Pair. 1.49

BREKETS AND JEANS... Cotton, athletic style underwear with elastic waist and leg insert. Sizes small, medium and large. 3 garments 1.49

EATON'S—Boys' Wear, Third Floor

LINGERIE

RAYON GOWNS... Daintily-trimmed with lace and net. Sleeved, lined gowns of rayon tricot. 1.49

RAYON PANTIES... Rayon tricot with elastic leg. Brief style in choice of lingerie colours. Small, medium and large. 4 pairs 1.49

CORBIER APOONS... One size fits everyone. Corbiere aprons in gay polished cotton prints. Each. 1.49

BARBECUE APRONS... Of wonderfully washed-in cloth, and cotton, corbiere style print aprons especially for those barbecue dinners. 2 for 1.49

PAINTY SLIPS... To give you long wear, nylon and acetate tricot slips with lace and net trim. Slips in blue, pink or white. Sizes 32 to 40. Each. 1.49

LATIN COVER BRAS... With elastic diaphragm and adjustable straps. Sizes 32 to 36A and 32 to 38B. Each. 1.49

GOTHIC RANDEAU BRAS... Cotton broadcloth cup, elastic back. Sizes 32 to 40. A, B and C fitting. Collectively. Each. 1.49

EATON'S—Lingerie, Second Floor

FLOOR COVERINGS

SPONGE RUBBER... Protect your carpets and your floors with sponge rubber underpads. Non-slip type. 4" thickness. Approx. 25" wide. 2 yds. 1.49

COUNTER TOPPING... Standard plastic surface counter topping for kitchen, pantry, bar or play room. In assorted pearl colours. 2 ft. 1.49

SANDRAN FLOOR COVERING... Plastic surface. Sandran floor covering needs no scrubbing, no waxing. Approx. 6 ft. wide. Pkg. 10 yds. 1.49

WALL COVERING... Enamel surface wall covering. Wonderful for kitchen, bathroom, etc. 3 ft. 1.49

GLASS HALL CEILING FIXTURE... Enamel holder. Clear glass. Will hold 60-watt bulb. 1.49

BATHROOM WALL BRACKET... Takes one 60-watt bulb. White body with crystal down lens for good mirror lighting. Each. 1.49

CLIP-ON CEILING FIXTURE... Clips on to bulbs as yellow and white. Each. 1.49

LIGHT BULBS... Package buy: 3-40-watt, 3-60-watt, 1-100-watt. All for 1.49

EATON'S—Lamps and Small Appliances, Main Floor, House Furnishings Building

LIGHTING FIXTURES

KITCHEN FIXTURE... White glass with crystal lens for maximum light. Takes up to 150-watt bulb. White enamel holder. Each. 1.49

BEDROOM LIGHT FIXTURE... Holds two bulbs. Bent glass style, close fitting. In white and colours. 6 green, yellow, pink and blue. Each. 1.49

OUTSIDE WALL BRACKET... Black enamel steel holder with clear design ribbed glass. Each. 1.49

OUTSIDE CEILING FIXTURE... Black enamel holder. Clear glass. Will hold 60-watt bulb. Each. 1.49

GLASS HALL CEILING FIXTURE... Enamel holder. Clear glass. Will hold 60-watt bulb. 1.49

BATHROOM WALL BRACKET... Takes one 60-watt bulb. White body with crystal down lens for good mirror lighting. Each. 1.49

CLIP-ON CEILING FIXTURE... Clips on to bulbs as yellow and white. Each. 1.49

LIGHT BULBS... Package buy: 3-40-watt, 3-60-watt, 1-100-watt. All for 1.49

EATON'S—Lamps and Small Appliances, Main Floor, House Furnishings Building

APPLIANCE ACCESSORIES

LEWITT SPED BAGS... for easy dust disposal. 8 for 1.49

EATON'S—Major Appliances, Main Floor, House Furnishings Building

FAMILY SHOE CENTRE

CANVAS BOOTS... Men's and boys' black canvas boots with rubber soles. Canvas insoles, white rubber trim and laces. Sizes 11 to 5, 6 to 11. 4.49

CHILDREN'S CANVAS SHOES... Oxfords with rubber soles and cushion insoles. In red or blue. 2 pairs 1.49

WOMEN'S SLIPPERS... Fur-trimmed moccasins with bead trim on vamp. Sizes 4 to 8. Pair. 1.49

SUDE SLIPPERS... Piece trimmed brown split suede moccasins with Indian head on vamp. Women's. Sizes 4 to 8. Pair. 1.49

WOMEN'S OUTDOOR MOCCASINS... Elk (trade name) leather with cushion crepe, rubber soles. White, cream, pale blue or maroon. Sizes 4 to 10. Pair. 1.49

EATON'S—Family Shoe Centre, Second Floor

AUTO ACCESSORIES

FENDER MIRROR... Fine quality chromium-plated mirror with adjustable locking head. Fits all cars, either side. Each. 1.49

MAGIC SPRAY ENAMEL... Quick-drying, rustproof enamel. Brush on mixing. 16-oz. tin. Each. 1.49

EXHAUST EXTENSION... Chromium-plated, rust-resistant extension protects bumper from damaging effects of exhaust smoke. Smart looking. Each. 1.49

RUBBER CAR MATS... In assorted colours, high quality rubber mats, waffle design. Approx. 15" x 16". 2 for 1.49

LICENSE PLATE HOLDER... Triple-plated chromium finish holder fits all cars, front or rear. Helps protect licence plate. Each. 1.49

EATON'S—Auto Accessories, Lower Main Floor

PLEASE NO TELEPHONE OR MAIL ORDERS!

Dollar - Saving Values for the Family!

ACCESSORIES

WOMEN'S SLIPPERS... Gay colours in stretch-knit. Slipperette. So comfortable to wear... a breeze to wash. 2 pairs 1.49

HEADSCARVES... Rayon silk scarves in lovely floral patterns, have hand-rolled edges. For neckline or head. 2 for 1.49

COTTON BLOUSES... A favourite with all women... the man-styled cotton blouse with smart Windsor collar, short sleeves. "Sanforized". Choose from 40 prints and stripes. Sizes 14 to 26. 2 for 1.49

NYLON GLOVES... See the Spring season in with smart accessories. Choose fine, double-woven nylon gloves to complement your outfits. Pink, white, black, navy or beige gloves with broderie anglaise, bouillon thumb. Embroidered and beaded styles. White. 6 to 8. Pair. 1.49

EATON'S—Accessories, Main Floor

SILVERWARE

FANCY JEWEL BOXES... Simulated leather covering, fully lined. Blue, rose, aqua or ivory. Complete with lock and key. Each. 1.49

SILVERPLATED FLATWARE... Open stock. Tea. 6 for 1.49

RAZOR... 5-in-1. Measuring cup, mixer, corkscrew, bottle opener, ice cracker. Complete. 1.49

BAR CADDY... 5-in-1. Measuring cup, mixer, corkscrew, bottle opener, ice cracker. Complete. 1.49

GLASS BLADES... To fit Gillette holders. Fine quality surgical steel blades. 2 packages 1.49

VACUUM BOTTLES... One-pint size to fit standard lunch kit. Keeps liquids hot or cold. 2 for 1.49

EATON'S—Silverware, Main Floor

MEN'S FURNISHINGS

DONOGAL TWEED CAPS... Imported tweed caps in assorted flock patterns. Sizes 5 1/2 to 7 1/2. Each. 1.49

BELTS AND SUSPENDERS... Top grain cowhide belts, sizes 28 to 44, in assorted colours. Suspenders, elastic ribbing. Choice of colours. 2 for 1.49

DRESS SHIRTS... White only, with medium point collar. Sizes 14 to 17 1/2. In fine quality cotton. Each. 1.49

COMBINATIONS... To ward off cold weather. White and cream rib-knit cotton with short sleeves, button front, ankle length. Sizes 36 to 44. 1.49

SWEAT SHIRTS... Fine-lined, fine combed cotton shirts, pre-shrunk. Sizes small, medium and large. In navy, yellow or white. Each. 1.49

BREVETS AND JERSEYS... Brevets have elastic waist. 2 for 1.49

DOUBLE RING... Of fine combed cotton. Jersey, athletic style, fine cotton. Both in small, medium, large. 2 garments 1.49

SPORT SHIRTS... Utility sport shirts for work or play. Cotton flannel in large selection of checks and colours. Sizes small, medium and large. 1.49

TISS... Imported and domestic fabrics in a wide variety of colours and patterns. 2 for 1.49

BOXER SHORTS... "Sanforized" pre-shrunk broad-stripe rib-knit in stripes or plain shades. Sizes small, medium and large. 2 pairs 1.49

RAIN HATS... Just the thing for all-weather golfers, rainproofed half of pre-treated, fine cotton in beige or grey shades. Sizes 6 1/2 to 7 1/2. Each. 1.49

EATON'S—Men's Furnishings, Main Floor

JEWELLERY, HANDBAGS

NOVELTY JEWELLERY... In "aurora borealis" pearl and rhinestones set in yellow and white metal. Earrings and necklace. Set, boxed. 1.49

NEW SPRING HANDBAGS... Especially for Economy Day customers. Newest leather, grain and plastic handbags. Neatly lined and fitted. In lovely styles and colours. Each. 1.49

LEATHER KEY CASES... Holds six keys, has identification disc. Cowhide leather in tan colour. Each. 1.49

MEN'S AND WOMEN'S EXPANSION BRACELETS... Yellow and chromium-plated metal. No charms for attaching to your watch. Each. 1.49

HOSIERY

MEN'S SOCKS... Ankle socks of all nylon. "Toughies". Stretch sizes 10 to 13. Sanitized and nio-mixed for absorbency. Many neat patterns. 2 pairs 1.49

SHEER NYLONS... Fine quality, full fashioned dress sheer and walking sheer nylons in beige shades. Sizes 9 to 11. 2 pairs 1.49

EATON'S—Hosiery, Main Floor

WATCH FOR... Not-Advertised Special Ticket

Throughout the store you'll find smaller lots of merchandise marked generously low to clear quickly. The Not-Advertised Ticket will indicate them... your guide to extra savings!

FOODATERIA

4 TINS CLARK'S VEGETABLE SOUP... ALL FOR 1.49

4 TINS TOMATO SOUP... ALL FOR 1.49

4 TINS MUSHROOM SOUP... ALL FOR 1.49

4 TINS CELERY SOUP... ALL FOR 1.49

5 LBS. SOLO MARGARINE... 1.49

KADANA TEA BAGS... (Nabob 100's) 2 for 1.49

4 PKTS. ELKES BISCUITS... ALL FOR 1.49

4 PKTS. CHEDDAR-ETTIES... ALL FOR 1.49

EATON'S 3-LB. CHERRY FRUIT CAKE... EACH 1.49

4 TINS BONUS WIENERS AND BEANS... 15-oz. 1.49

1 TIN DEW KIST PURE RASPBERRY... JAM, 4-lb. 1.49

1 TIN SQUIRREL PEANUT BUTTER... 4-lb. ALL FOR 1.49

MRS. WILMAN'S FRUIT CAKE... 1.49

MRS. WILMAN'S CHERRY CAKE... 1.49

MRS. WILMAN'S MADEIRA CAKE... ALL FOR 1.49

4 TINS LIBBY'S TOMATO JUICE... 4-oz. 1.49

2 TINS QTY SLICED PINEAPPLE... 15-oz. 1.49

2 TINS KING BEACH PLUMS... 15-oz. ALL FOR 1.49

2 TINS AYLME CREAM CORN... 15-oz. 1.49

2 TINS LYNN VALLEY PEAS... 15-oz. 1.49

2 TINS DEW KIST GREEN BEANS... 15-oz. ALL FOR 1.49

5 TINS KUDOS CORNMEAL... 15-oz. 1.49

5 TINS GOLD SEAL TUNA FISH... 7-oz. 1.49

2 LBS. FANCY NAVEL ORANGES... 1.49

4 INDIAN RIVER GRAPEFRUIT... 1.49

3 LBS. RED "C" DELICIOUS APPLES... ALL FOR 1.49

6 SNOBOY LEMONS... ALL FOR 1.49

1 SNOBOY CELERY HEART... 1.49

1 HEAD OF LETTUCE... 1.49

1 TUBE OF TOMATOES... No. 1, imported 1.49

1 CELLO CAULIFLOWER... 1.49

2 LBS. CARROTS... No. 1, imported ALL FOR 1.49

MEATS

1 LB. MINCED ROUND STEAK... 1.49

1 LB. SKINLESS PORK SAUSAGE... ALL FOR 1.49

1/2 LB. SIDE BACON... ALL FOR 1.49

1 JUNIOR BOLOGNA... (approx. 1 1/2 lbs.) ALL FOR 1.49

1 LB. PRT. WIENERS... ALL FOR 1.49

EATON'S—Meats, Lower Main Floor

CAMERA EQUIPMENT

PHOTOFLASH BULBS... With 1/2, for Bell & Howell 35 mm. projector. 2 for 1.49

LIGHT ATTACHMENT... For View Master viewer. Each. 1.49

EATON'S—Cameras, Main Floor

RECORDS

FLUTOPHONES... Fun for the whole family. These are used in many schools. 2 for 1.49

RECORD RECORDS... Choose your favourites from this large selection—78 rpm and 45 rpm. 3 for 1.49

RECORD RACKS... Hold up to 40 records of any speed. Racks, each. 1.49

EATON'S—Records, Main Floor, House Furnishings Building

SPORTSWEAR

TAILORED BLOUSES... Pretty cotton prints or plain shades. Styled with tailored collar, short, turnback sleeves, one pocket. Sizes 12 to 26 in the group. 1.49

EATON'S—Sportswear, Second Floor

DRESS GOODS

WOOL AND RAYON TARTANS... Choose Margaret Rose, Hunting McKinnon, Royal Stewart, R.C.A.P. Black Watch, Dress Stewart, Dress Campbell, Dress Gordon, Lindsay, McPherson, King George, Dress Beatrix, etc. In this hard wearing blend. Per yard. 1.49

SHEERWEAVING... 54" fabric for dresses, skirts, suits in pastel to dark shades, plus heavier mix. Per yard. 1.49

WHITE FLANNELLETTE... 36" wide, for night attire. Fine quality, durable cotton flannellette. 4 yards 1.49

PRINTED RAYON JERSEY... Washable, acetate tricot jersey in attractive prints. Fast colours. 11 yds. 1.49

RAYON SUITING... 54" fabric, crease-resistant novelty spring suits. A Domil fabric. Per yd. 1.49

DRIP DRY COTTONS... Attractive prints, florals and novelties. In easy-to-care, drip-dry. 2 yds. 1.49

EATON'S—Dress Goods, Third Floor

SPORTING GOODS

GOLF BALLS... 4 for 1.49

BICYCLE TIRES... Canadian size. In size 28 1/2" only. Each. 1.49

BICYCLE TUBES... red rubber, fits 28 1/2" and 28" wheels. 2 for 1.49

NYLON MONOFILAMENT LINE... 100-yard spool. 25-pound test. Each. 1.49

WOODEN ARROWS... For the archery enthusiast. Metal pointed wooden arrows in assorted colours. 5 for 1.49

TOM MACK SPOON... Bargain for the fisherman. Popular 4-inch or 4 1/2-inch. 3 for 1.49

SOFTBALL AND BAT... For the youngsters. Rubber-tipped outer covering on ball, sturdy hardwood bat. Set. 1.49

CAMP STOOLS... Folding wooden camp stools with canvas seats. Assorted colours in group. Each. 1.49

BURNTAIL FLIES... Double hook style in red, green or blue. 3 for 1.49

BOWLING SHOE BAGS... Nylon bags in assorted colours, slipper, green and dark leather. Sturdy. 1.49

EATON'S—Sporting Goods, Main Floor, House Furnishings Building

HOUSEHOLD LINENS

TEA TOWELS... Linen, multi-colour stripes on white, 22" x 23". 3 for 1.49

COTTON... unbleached factory cotton, 40" wide. 5 yards 1.49

TERRY TOWELLING... Printed 36" towelling. Assorted colours and designs. Per yard. 1.49

FACE CLOTHS... solid colours. 10 for 1.49

TABLE CLOTHS... plastic in assorted colours, 32" x 52" and 32" x 70". Each. 1.49

COTTON AND SPUN RAYON CLOTHS... Table cloths, hand printed, 30" x 32". Each. 1.49

BUNK SHEETS... Bleached cotton sheets for bunk beds. 34" x 80". Each. 1.49

CANNON TOWELS... Solid colours. 23" x 44". Pair. 1.49

PILOWCASES... Chinese hand-embroidered pillowcases. Pair. 1.49

WARRASO CASES... White, 40" plain, hem, 42" hemstitched. Pair. 1.49

SHOWER PROTECTORS... White or floral print slipper closed cases for pillows. 1.49

BLEACHED COTTON SHEETING... Excellent for many household items—72 and 81 inches. 11 yards 1.49

FEATHER PILLOWS... Comfortable, plumply filled pillows with striped or floral ticking. Size about 14" x 14". 1.49

PILOW CASES... Fancy cases with hand-cut applique and coloured embroidery in rose, green or yellow on bleached white muslin. Pair. 1.49

HAND-EMBROIDERED BRIDGE SETS... Cloth, 36" x 48", 4 matching serviettes, scalloped edges and floral embroidery on white. Set. 1.49

EATON'S—Household Linens, Third Floor

CHINAWARE

Cups and Saucers... 4 for 1.49

Bread and Butter Plates... 8 for 1.49

Fruit Dishes... 8 for 1.49

Breakfast Bowls, 7"... 4 for 1.49

Cereal Bowls... 6 for 1.49

Open Vegetable Dish... 2 for 1.49

Platters, 14", each... 1.49

Gravy Boat and Stand, each... 1.49

CREAMS AND SUGARS... Royal Albert bone china sets in attractive florals. Oval shape. 1.49

QUART JIGS... English semi-porcelain—quart-size—very particularly attractive with English scenes. 1.49

GLASS VASES... To display the loveliest spring flowers. 10" glass vases in yellow, green or red. 1.49

HANDLED CAKE PLATES... English semi-porcelain cake plates with handles are patterned in many lovely floral designs. Each. 1.49

TEAPOTS... For a truly delicious pot of tea. Choose one of these English semi-porcelain teapots in pastel shades. Each. 1.49

EATON'S—China, Main Floor, House Furnishings Building

CANDIES

LICORICE ALLSORTS... Candy that will always be a favourite. Basset's colourful licorice assortment. 4 lbs. 1.49

DUNCAN CHOCOLATES... So delicious, tempting chocolates with assorted centres, hard and soft. 2 for 1.49

FRUIT BON BONS... From Pascal's of England, fresh fruit-flavoured bon bons. 3 lbs. 1.49

EATON'S—Candy Counter, Main Floor

HARDWARE

WELCH SET... Open-end wrenches, 3/16-inch to 1 1/2-inch. Set of six sturdy metal clips. Set in plastic case. 1.49

RAKASAW FRAME... Nickel-plated heavy duty frame with pistol grip handles. Complete with high speed blade. Each. 1.49

HAND SAW... Crosscut saw, 26-inch, 8-point blade. Good quality spring steel. Each. 1.49

BLOCK PLANE... About 7 inches long. 14-inch cutter. Each. 1.49

TANGED CHISEL SET... Hardwood handles, steel blades in sizes 1/4", 3/8", 1/2" and 3/4". In plastic case. 1.49

HUNTERS' HATCHET... Handy to have for camping or for the home. Each. 1.49

CARPENTER'S HAMMER... Tempered steel blades notched for cutting heavy joists. Hardwood handles, 20" over-all length. Each. 1.49

CARPENTER'S SQUARE... A good buy for the home or commercial carpenter. Sturdy and well made. Each. 1.49

TINNERS' SNIPS... Of forged steel. Approx. 10" straight cutter. Each. 1.49

SET OF CALIPERS... Precision all-steel calipers made in England. One inside and one outside caliper. 1.49

DRILL BIT SET... 13-piece set with index, made of steel. Sizes 1/16" to 1/4" in tin case with plastic window. 1.49

CLAMP-ON VISE... Approx. 7" wide. Vise of quality steel. Each. 1.49

PIPE WRENCH... 14" Stillson pattern wrench. Forged steel. Handy to have at home for some-time plumbers. Each. 1.49

FLIERS... A group of assorted pliers. Includes flat and combination styles. 2 for 1.49

EATON'S—Hardware, Lower Main Floor

DRAPERIES

SHOWER CURTAINS... Plastic curtains in attractive patterns. Blue, green, yellow and pink. Each. 1.49

WINDOW CURTAINS... Plastic curtains, gay and colourful for bathroom windows. Pair. 1.49

RAYON MARQUETTE... Approx. 42" wide in ivory shade. Lovely low-key window. 3 yards 1.49

CUSHIONS... Colourful, in a variety of printed covers. Filling. Approx. 17" x 17". Each. 1.49

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DRAPERY AND SLIPCOVER PRINT... Approx. 48" wide in several attractive prints. Background colours: grey, beige and brown. Per yd. 1.49

FLOCKED NYLON PANELS... Lovely nylon panels flocked in attractive rose design. White only. About 31" x 81". Each. 1.49

EATON'S—Draperies, Second Floor, House Furnishings Building

HOUSEWARES

ELECTROSTATIC DUST BROOMS... Lightweight polyform brooms pick up lint and hair, and electrostatic action holds dust. Use moist or dry. Each. 1.49

ENAMELLED ROASTER... This blue enameled roaster with lid will hold 8-lb. turkey or roast or two chickens. Double coated enamel. Per yd. 1.49

DIAPER PAIL AND COVER... This polyethylene plastic diaper pail is in pink or blue. Big feature: no more fear of rust. Tight fitting cover. Each. 1.49

DOUBLE BOILER... Latest design in superior quality spun aluminum. Three-pint capacity. 1.49

GAROLINE CAN... New oblong design 2-gallon can with red enamel finish. With flexible 8" spout. 1.49

DISH DRAINER... 12" x 16" drainer with heavy coated wire frame. Choice of colours. 1.49

RAINBOARD MAT... To protect counter tops from water and dishes on hard surfaces... heavy rubber mats designed for quick and thorough drainage. Choice of colours. 1.49

STEP-ON CAN... For neat garbage disposal, white enamel step-on can with inner pail. "Spring Bouquet" pattern. Each. 1.49

ENAMEL DISHPAN... Oval perforated enameled steel dishpan, 17" x 13" with dozens of uses in the home. 1.49

WATERING CAN... Two-gallon size watering can with green enameled finish. Complete with sprinkling nozzle. 1.49

PLASTIC CLOTHES LINE... Plastic coated rayon clothes line, tested to hold 500 lbs. Plastic attached. 100 ft. 1.49

WICKER BASKET... 23" long basket, made in Spain from sturdy willow. For wash or garden use. 1.49

PUSH ROOM... Heavy filled, best quality black Tampico push room. 44". Each. 1.49

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Victoria Daily Times

WEATHER:
MOSTLY CLOUDY, RAIN

THE HOME PAPER
PHONE EV-2-3131

VOL. 126, No. 62

VICTORIA, B.C., SATURDAY, MARCH 14, 1959—114 PAGES

PRICE: 10 CENTS SATURDAY, 14 CENTS

FORMER DRUG ADDICT TELLS HIS STORY

"My Life of Terror as a Drug Addict" is the title of a special article in Weekend Magazine in this issue, telling how a man who served time in B.C.'s Oakalla Prison licked the habit after release by going into the hinterland of the province.

'WE WILL LOSE OUR HEADS'

'Gestapo Jail' Plea Smuggled From Rhodesia

LONDON (Reuters)—A Labor Member of Parliament said today he has received a letter smuggled out of a prison in Southern Rhodesia reporting hundreds of Africans arrested in Nyasaland are being detained there under "gestapo-like" conditions.

MP Fenner Brockway said the letter, written on toilet paper by an African detainee in Khami prison, Bulawayo, reported that wounded members of the Nyasaland African National Congress are not receiving proper medical care.

The letter said: "Since we came into prison, we have been under close confinement in the cells, some in single cells and some three in each. We are not allowed newspapers, pencils or notepaper . . .

NO FRESH AIR

"We do not know just what will happen to us. No charges have been preferred on us. Over one week in the cell without exercise or fresh air . . . sleeping on hard plank beds, no pillows.

"No change of clothes—even pants. If that goes on any further, we are bound to lose our heads. We are about 700, including Nyasaland leaders, in this prison.

"We are not allowed to see lawyers, though we spend the whole day pestered by members of the criminal investigation department. Please do what you can. Hoping you will do your best."

Brockway said the letter from the detainee, whom he refused to name "for obvious reasons," was passed on to him from a friend in Southern Rhodesia.

PRAYER FOR TODAY

"Gracious Father of us all, we thank Thee for the gifts of our common life—the miracle of our creation and Thy bountiful provision for all our needs. Whet our appetites for life's greatest goods—self-respect, mutual understanding and good will in our dealings with one another, and the inner peace that comes with finding Thy will and making it our own; through Jesus Christ, our Lord. Amen.

Troops Start Mopping Up In Nyasaland

BLANTYRE, Nyasaland (AP)—Troops and police armed with rifles and sub-machine guns moved out at dawn today in a nine-day sweep through Nyasaland's southern province. Officials said they sought to restore law and order to remote villages and tribal areas.

A government spokesman described the operation as a "goodwill mission." But he said a number of outlawed Nyasaland African National Congress members remain at large in the area, and the opportunity would be taken to arrest them if possible. Reliable estimates say there are about 2,000 troops in Nyasaland.

As the soldiers of the Rhodesia Regiment moved off in convoys of trucks, a similar operation in central province was just winding up. It may take up to four weeks before security forces could start operations in the northern province, the centre of congress resistance.

POLITICAL RUMBLINGS

There were political rumblings as a white-settler's newspaper accused the British Labor party of undercutting their campaign to crush African nationalists.

"Nyasaland now is fighting on two fronts," said Blantyre's Nyasaland Times—fighting against the outlawed Nyasaland African National Congress and "being flayed by the Labor party in the House of Commons."

Ottawa Turns Down Plea For Labor Probe in Nfld.



'ESCAPING' BY BUS

Members of Esquimalt Golden Age Club, 40, all over aged 70, were "evacuated" in special buses today to Sooke in civil defence's "Operation Friendship." Looking amazingly unperturbed at the thought of disaster striking

are, left to right, Jack Marsh, CD auxiliary police; E. C. Powell, CD officer; Mrs. A. H. Ross, Mrs. Rachel Essler, Mrs. Clara Walker and Mrs. Catherine Kelman, club president. (Times Photo.)

LABOR BODY ASKS BILL 43 PLEBISCITE

Demand that B.C.'s proposed new labor legislation be voted on by means of a province-wide plebiscite was made Friday by Vancouver Building Trades Council.

In a telegram sent to all Social Credit MLAs, the council said:

"Your government has said that Bill 43 is supported by the majority of the people of B.C. We challenge that statement and demand you put this question before the electorate of the province by means of a provincial plebiscite."

The legislation provides for restriction of union picketing rights and makes both union and management groups legal entities which can sue and be sued.

The bill has passed second reading in the legislature and is expected to become law next week.

WIRE BRIEFS

Duncan Trial Ends

VENTURA, Calif. (AP)—The four-week-long murder trial of Mrs. Elizabeth Duncan ended Friday, but the jury decided to wait until Monday to begin deliberations.

Penticton Wins

Penticton captured the B.C. juvenile hockey championship today, defeating Victoria all-stars 3-1 to sweep their best of three provincial final in two straight games at Memorial Arena.

Storm Hits Labrador

HALIFAX (CP)—A fierce winter storm, packing hurricane-force winds, moved into Labrador and northern Quebec today after causing one death and widespread destruction in the Maritimes and Newfoundland Thursday and Friday.

5 Islands Seized

COLOMBO, Ceylon (AP)—Rebels are reported to have seized five of the Maldives Islands in the Indian Ocean.

4 Missing in Fire

AURORA, Ill. (AP)—Four elderly residents were missing today in the wake of a fire that wrecked a five-story, century-old home for the aged.

Full Statement Pledged Monday

(From Times News Services)

OTTAWA — Prime Minister Diefenbaker today turned down Premier Joseph Smallwood's demand for a royal commission inquiry into the troubled Newfoundland labor situation.

Mr. Diefenbaker told newsmen he would make a full statement on the issue in the House of Commons Monday. Meanwhile, he said after leaving a four-hour cabinet meeting, "There will be no royal commission as requested" by Smallwood in a telegram delivered in Ottawa late Friday.

Mr. Diefenbaker said he "naturally" would put "the full facts" before the house.

'HYPOTHETICAL'

At the same time, Mr. Diefenbaker refused to spell out his government's views about demands from unions and other organizations that the cabinet disallow newly-passed Newfoundland legislation outlawing the striking International Woodworkers of America.

The cabinet is empowered under certain conditions to quash provincial laws.

When the prime minister was asked what he planned to do about it, he said "We are not going to spend ourselves in hypothetical anticipation."

Mr. Smallwood asked Prime Minister Diefenbaker to appoint a superior court judge from outside Newfoundland to "investigate acts of lawlessness and violence" during the strike. Claude Jodoin, president of the Canadian Labor Congress which supports the IWA, has demanded an independent inquiry into the part taken by the RCMP in a clash Tuesday that resulted in fatal injuries to Newfoundland Constable William Moss.

The CLC executive meets Monday in closed sessions that observers believe will plan a nationwide drive to rally Canadian union support behind the IWA.

Meanwhile, at the scene, the IWA set up a new headquarters in Badger where Const. Moss was fatally injured in a fight between police and IWA pickets.

The immediate impact of the French move was more psychological than military. There was apprehension it would give the impression—especially to the Russians—of a sharp division among the Allies.

VIOLENCE FEARED

A road-block was set up midway between here and Badger late Friday night after a vigilante group was reported preparing to attack the new IWA headquarters. Two RCMP constables carrying flashlights flagged down all traffic and checked occupants of cars.

All liquor stores and taverns in this area were ordered closed indefinitely Friday by Premier Smallwood in an apparent move to prevent further violence.



PRESIDENT DE GAULLE
... Independence

French Move May Weaken NATO Pact

PARIS (AP)—Allied leaders feared today France's determination to retain command of her Mediterranean fleet even in time of war might weaken the North Atlantic Treaty Organization.

President de Gaulle's show of independence was regarded as a bid for a stronger role in NATO military commands and to get more support for France's fight against the Algerian rebels.

The immediate impact of the French move was more psychological than military. There was apprehension it would give the impression—especially to the Russians—of a sharp division among the Allies.

A THIRD COMMITTED

The French navy totals about 400,000 tons. Reliable sources said only a third of the fleet had been earmarked to come under NATO command in time of war.

French sources contended the government's decision to retain command would in no way alter the military effectiveness of NATO, either in peace or war.

One NATO source warned, however, that such unilateral action—if followed by other countries—could severely damage the alliance.

Neighbors Become Friends During Evacuation Exercise

"Operation Friendship" at press time was proving to be exactly that.

Neighbors who before had not the opportunity to even exchange a "hello" were jostling elbows in fast-functioning line-ups at the "evacuee" centre at Sooke.

The operation, first of its kind ever held in B.C., moved 420 persons in 84 cars and three buses starting at 9:30 a.m. today from Victoria West as an experimental Civil Defence Exercise.

"It has been truly successful," said target area director Commodore V. S. Godfrey.

"Everything is functioning smoothly. We are extremely well pleased."

"There seem to be thousands of children here," said another CD official.

They were amused by watching a Punch and Judy show while their parents registered and went through the format they would ordinarily follow in the event of an actual "disaster" evacuation.

The operation is designed to test CD facilities and public co-operation in a sort of "pilot plant" function, based on a hypothetical movement of 10,000 persons from the area.

Volunteers piled into their own or neighbors' cars, or used the buses, to reach the "mutual aid" centre, actually the Sooke community hall.

Cost of the operation is being split between the federal and provincial governments, and persons using their own cars will be compensated at 10 cents per mile for the 48-mile round trip.

First thing on the agenda—the last cars arrived at 11:05—was registration, with colored tags pinned on lapels for easy identification. Then the groups "mustered" at the community hall for a "stew" lunch.

SPEECHES SHORT

Allotment for clothing, emergency lodging—in effect introduction to area home owners followed, and then evacuees proceeded to the hall again for short speeches by Mayor Percy Scurren, provincial civil defence co-ordinator Brig. G. A. McCarter and many other area CD officials.

This afternoon scheme participants were watching civil defence films before returning to their homes. The area was expected to be "cleared" by 6 p.m., after a little late lunch to keep the children co-operative.

CD officials state that evacuation is the only alternative in the event of an atomic bomb threat. On the scheme it was assumed that enemy aircraft or missiles had crossed the DEW line, and that the city had to be cleared.

Today was expected to provide much of the basic "know how" for this.

CIVIL SERVANTS' POSITION 'HOPELESS'

Answer Sought to Injunction

Leaders of B.C.'s 11,250 organized civil servants will meet in Vancouver early next week to decide what action to take if the court injunction prohibiting them from picketing provincial government buildings is upheld and continued Tuesday.

The government obtained the Supreme Court injunction Friday three hours after a province-wide strike of government employees began.

The injunction, prohibiting picketing at any public building or institution in the province, had the effect of crippling

the strike and most civil servants were back at their posts by noon.

"Now we are in a hopeless position," Ed O'Connor, general secretary of the B.C. Government Employees' Association, said today.

"If the injunction is continued (as the government will apply), we would be at the hands of our employer. Our executive would definitely have to meet to decide what to do next."

He said no plans were afoot to take another strike vote, this one on the issue of bargaining rights, although there

had been some clamor by civil servants for another strike date.

(The vote taken earlier was on wages, following which the government granted the employees the full asked-for \$3,000,000 for raises.)

The executive will hear a report from the association counsel, Thomas Dohm, on whether it should appeal the injunction, and also whether to go ahead with the strike.

Mr. O'Connor said earlier he didn't think another strike vote on the bargaining rights question was necessary, because he claimed to have obtained majority support from most BCGEA branch offices.

Mr. O'Connor severely criticized the government's "high-handed attitude in this matter" and charged that "they consider themselves to be above normal relationship with anybody."

"They seem to think we have no right to meet and talk with them."

He said, all the government need do to stop the threat of a strike was to table the Carothers Report (which the as-

sociation feels contains favorable recommendations on bargaining rights).

The injunction granted the government by Mr. Justice H. W. McInnes in Victoria Friday is returnable in Vancouver at 10:30 a.m., Tuesday.

If the order prohibiting picketing is continued, Mr. O'Connor said, "we would be back to the Dark Ages in an alleged modern society."

"We would be without rights and we virtually could not strike. This would be a ridiculous position. We should have to think of something else to get the government to meet us."

Well, th' servants are goin' t' serve now, if th' Gov'mint'll govern.

In a missile age, don't know whether General De Gaulle needs t' worry too much about usin' his navy.

Hope Newfoundland gets some new found peace.



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City Dog Joins Boss in Germany; Confusion Ends 10 Days Later



Sgt. Miller and pet, now close together.

An international incident of the more amiable sort has only recently been closed at Soest, Germany, with the happy reunion of Sgt. "Dusty" Miller and his three-year-old dog, "Skochi," of Victoria and Toronto.

When Sgt. Miller joined Canada's NATO land force at Soest, he decided Skochi would accompany his family, even though the extra cost was \$150.

The family made the trip in late December, but Skochi was delayed. Before he was safe again with his master the police, customs officials, and population of Germany's third largest city were involved.

MADE GET-AWAY

When Skochi landed in Düsseldorf after a transatlantic flight, a kindly customs official opened his crate to give him a drink of water. Skochi wanted freedom more than a drink, ducked by those whose duty it is to let no one pass unchecked, and vanished into the city of 600,000 inhabitants.

Newspapers called on the people to help. Police were alerted. Customs officials spent their spare time searching. Sgt. Miller, ward master in the Canadian section of the British Military Hospital at Iserlohn, drove 45 miles to Düsseldorf five times in an attempt to find his pet.

CAUGHT AT LAST

Ten days after the "break-out" a school teacher managed to catch the dog in the suburbs of Düsseldorf, and notified authorities.

"Great was the joy of the sergeant and of the customs officials, usually so serious, when the runaway was back at the airport," wrote one of the newspapers which helped in the search.

No quarantine period is necessary in Germany if animals have been inoculated against rabies, so Sgt. Miller and Skochi went home together.

Way Cleared For Tolmie TV Antenna

Saanich has approved in principle the erection of a master TV antenna on top of Mount Tolmie to improve TV reception for residents in the area.

It is a commercial project being promoted by Richard Ellis, lawyer.

The antenna will be linked with a cable to run underground to the foot of the mountain. From there it will be hooked up to telephone lines.

Residents who want the service will be charged an annual fee for connecting with the cable.

The antenna will be less than 30 feet in height and will not interfere with the landscaping of the mountain park.

Mr. Ellis said the antenna will improve reception in homes situated in the shadow of the mountain. It will not interfere with conventional aeri-

als.

It was prepared by Thomas I. Lokier, 2455 Hamiota Street, who claims to have more than 500 signatures on a petition asking for the move.

It is asked that the ferry on the 42-mile route be supported equally by federal and provincial governments, and that it operate in addition to the provincial ferries now under construction.

George E. Bonner, VIRA president, said he would undertake to forward the resolution and petition to the governments concerned.

Another \$5,000 From Gyros for Cadboro Park

An additional \$5,000 has been donated by the Victoria Gyro Club for the expansion and development of Cadboro Bay seaside park.

Earlier this year, the club gave Saanich \$10,000 to assist in the development of the recreational area.

Sidney Student Alma Mater Head

Elected president of the 800 strong Alma Mater Society of Victoria College Thursday was Anthony W. Robertson of Sidney.

The 19-year-old student is in third year arts and sciences and formerly attended Shawnigan Lake School for Boys.

Const. Donald A. Knight, 37, in charge of Sooke RCMP detachment for the last 3½ years, moves Tuesday to a new posting at Port Nelson.

His previous posting was from Cloverdale and his home is Vancouver.

Taking over Sooke detachment will be Const. Pat Eastman, of Vancouver.

Theft of \$400 worth of mechanics tools in a steel box was reported to city police Friday by Willis Rogers, 465 Kingston.

Mr. Rogers said the box was taken from his car parked outside his home.



Sir Ernest MacMillan in rehearsal with Victoria Symphony Orchestra. (Times Photo by Bill Halkett.)

Sir Ernest MacMillan Runs Scale—Conversationally

BY TONY DICKASON

There definitely is snobbery connected with concert-going, said Sir Ernest today, lighting

another cigaret, and there has always been "a certain amount."

The dean of Canada's music-

masters, Sir Ernest MacMillan, who smokes as constantly as he rehearses, added the disclaimer that "I'm not in a po-

sition to read people's minds. Probably, perhaps, the majority of concert-goers are perfectly genuine."

Many persons attending symphonies, he said, insist on a "big name."

"This is style worship, and we have a great deal of it here," indicating the attitude was slightly off-key.

Often lesser-known artists provide better music than the famous, said the modest maestro, offering another cigaret.

Musical Variations

Looking for all the world like a fresh-faced chubby English school boy, despite Liszt-like white hair, he touched on a variety of musical variations in an interview in his Oak Bay Beach Hotel suite.

Concerning piped-in music: "It wouldn't suit me. I'd rather listen fully to music or not have it at all. If a restaurant has a juke box, I try another one. Sometimes, of course, I can't find another one, so must bear it."

For most people musically, knowing what they like is tantamount to liking what they know.

Music-lovers can generally be identified as persons willing to pay for it.

Live Concerts

It is "a pity" more persons don't attend "live" concerts as, despite the best in mechanical reproduction, it is the equivalent of photographic reproduction of an "old master" painting.

There are fewer male music teachers than female because the prospects of a "good living" are not as glowing as in other occupations; numerous girls who can't find concert careers take up teaching, and also women are better handling children on piano stools.

It is a good thing to cut out much of the "old war horses" in piano examinations that have been "done to death."

"At one time we had just about every student in the country working on Beethoven's Sonata Pathétique."

Island Music

Favorite music to take with you to a desert island?

"Bach. I started as an organist, so you know, Bach..."

Sir Ernest expressed "surprise" that more Canadian musicians have not achieved a higher level of appreciation.

One of the reasons, he opined, is that "lots of talent is lazy. Yet, on the other hand hard work won't make a second rate performer into first rate."

Persons who enjoy music are those who have, at some time, participated, like baseball enthusiasts who "have played the game at one time or other."

Sir Ernest, who conducted Friday night in Duncan, will conduct the Victoria Symphony Sunday afternoon and again Monday evening in the Royal Theatre.

The ash tray was brimming when the talk ended.

Victoria Daily Times

VICTORIA, B.C., SATURDAY, MARCH 14, 1959 19

New Civic Centre Plan Takes in Crystal Garden

BRENT MURDOCH
... lots of benefits

CPR Lease Expiring

A new approach to a civic auditorium for Victoria, involving the CPR's Crystal Garden, was suggested today by former alderman Brent Murdoch.

He would have the city buy or "otherwise take over" the Garden, which is built on city property leased to the CPR.

The 20-year lease expires Dec. 31, 1964.

The property, at Belleville and Douglas, includes a lawn bowling green. It is valued at \$750,000.

ADJACENT TO POOL

Mr. Murdoch's plan is to build an auditorium adjoining the Crystal Garden, which now contains a swimming pool, restaurant, and small banquet and meeting rooms.

He suggests the city operate the Garden when the CPR lease expires, and ask the provincial government for a grant, either under the municipal grants arrangement or an outright cash donation, to build the auditorium.

"The arrangement would result in lots of benefits for Victoria," Mr. Murdoch said today.

"First, we would have a first-rate auditorium and convention centre right downtown within easy reach of the Empress Hotel and parking facilities.

"Then the city could rent the auditorium at, say, \$250 a night, compared with the \$1,200 nightly rate paid to Memorial Arena.

"We could get all the big-name bands down here and have lots of big shows, bringing people and money to the area. And we would save money by operating the Garden ourselves."

It is understood the city is not anxious to renew the CPR's lease of the Garden property when it expires Dec. 31, 1964.

The city reportedly feels the company "got too good a deal" when the lease was granted in 1944, and would like to take over.

Under the agreement, the company pays no taxes to the city, other than a small machinery tax of about \$45 a year, and receives certain water and other rights that have proved fairly costly to the city.

The city fathers undoubtedly would like to take over the Garden, and there has been a suggestion that the company make the city an outright gift of the Crystal.

Some city officials were said to be "quite enthusiastic" about Mr. Murdoch's plan, and he claims considerable support from certain outside groups.

BOTH SIDES STANDING 'PAT' IN WEEK-OLD TRUCK STRIKE

Strike by Teamsters' Union, Local 885, against Stewart and Hudson Ltd. ended its first week today with no sign of a settlement.

And no talks between both sides have been called, a company official said today.

Dispute with the building-supply firm flared when the company rejected a majority conciliation board award that would have given the teamsters \$1.97 an hour and a 40-hour week.

The company offered a 10-cent raise on a basic rate range of from \$1.68 to \$1.78, for a 44-hour week.

Some 28 drivers and swimmers are involved, 15 locally at the Gorge Road operation. Picket lines were also thrown up in Duncan, Nanaimo, Port Alberni, Ladysmith and Parksville.

Local Entries Score In Kennel Club Show

Two Victoria-owned dogs captured major laurels on the opening day of the Victoria City Kennel Club's championship show at the Crystal Garden Friday.

The two-day show winds up tonight.

Ch. Ladymade Montheria, a Great Dane owned by Mr. and Mrs. David Philbrick, won "best in show" honors, while Ch. Dainty Dancer of Glenairley, a Basenji owned by Mrs. M. E. Robertson, was adjudged best Canadian-bred dog in show.

A Dachshund, Bonshaw

Black Jack, owned by J. A. Irving of Vancouver, was named best Canadian-bred puppy.

The annual show attracted 185 entries, one of the largest entries in years. Entries include dogs from Saskatchewan, Alberta, B.C., Washington, Montana, Oregon and California.

Best Toy—Pomeranian, Firefly's Wee Danny, Mrs. D. B. Roberts, Victoria.

Best Canadian—Pekingese, Twinkle to San Jo, Mrs. E. C. Lambert, Sidney.

Best Canadian-Bred Toy puppy—Toy Poodle, Herder Petit Ponce, Mrs. C. A. Melchers, Vancouver.

Best non-sporting—Standard Poodle, Lili Marlene, Mrs. E. M. Rankine, Vancouver.

Best Canadian-bred non-sporting—Standard Poodle, Wytillie Nigeli, Mrs. J. M. Lyle, Vancouver.

Best sporting—Irish Setter, Am. Ch. Copper Rex O'Flare, D. M. Richards, Seattle.

Best Canadian-bred sporting—Weimar, Kaymar, Teaco Van Timmeren, Peter Vander, South Burnaby.

Best Canadian-bred sporting puppy—Golden Retriever, Charming of Laedwaide, L. St. Wright, Central Lake.

Best Hound—Basenji, Dainty Dancer of Glenairley, Mrs. M. E. Robertson, Victoria.

Best Canadian-bred Hound—Basenji, Dainty Dancer of Glenairley.

Best Canadian-bred Hound puppy—Dachshund, Bonshaw Black Jack, Mr. J. A. Irving, Vancouver.

Best Terrier—Wire Fox, Tyndale Desire, The late Mr. J. Dods, Vancouver.

Best Canadian-bred Terrier—Tyndale Desire.

Best Canadian-bred Terrier puppy—Cairn, Balgobran Scotch Whiskey, L. M. Woods, Victoria.

Sunday Storm Forecast Here

Two storms in the offing will give Victoria a rainy weekend, weatherman William Mackie said today.

The first will give rain to night, but will be past here by midnight and will be followed by partial clearing.

Another storm, on the heels of the first, will cause cloud to form again Sunday, and will give rain by Sunday night.

Wind ahead of each storm, or tonight and Sunday evening, will be southeasterly at 25 miles per hour, he said.

Behind the storms it will be westerly at 25 miles.

INCOME TAX TIPS

Carlessness Is Costly

(This is the fourth of a series on how to make out your income tax returns and get refunds and best possible concessions. It is prepared by Gordon A. Green, partner in the firm of Bailey, Monroth, Reims & Co., chartered accountants, in collaboration with income tax officials. It will continue daily.)

By GORDON A. GREEN

It pays to be careful in preparation of your income tax returns.

Few persons enjoy this particular pastime, but un-

necessary carelessness is costly to the department and, often, to the taxpayer.

Write clearly, or use a typewriter in completing the form. On page one make sure your Christian name and family name are legible. Necessary also is the name of your employer, your present address and your 1957 address. The first page of your return is very important.

If you are a new arrival in Canada fill in the date of entry into this country as this affects your personal exemptions.

Many returns filed leave out ages of the children claimed as dependents or other information required to establish the correct claim for personal exemptions.

Tax returns with missing information are incomplete returns and will delay any refund. A properly completed return will be assessed and a refund authorized much earlier than an incomplete return.

After filing your return if you find you have made an error, do not file another return. Write to the Income Tax Department, Ement Bldg., Victoria, for your full name, address and correct information.

MONTE ROBERTS



Curt, Clear, Concise, Complete. This used to be the proud boast of the newsmagazine, TIME.

And curt it may well be. Also clear and concise. But not complete. Nor even accurate.

If you do not believe me, read the current issue, page 17, and see for yourself.

For on this page appears an article purportedly dealing with Victoria—the fairest city of them all.

Among the other distortions and half-truths contained in the article, you will find this:

"Victoria's relaxed pace, its seeming unconcern for Getting Ahead, its carefully cultivated air of English-flavored antiquity, help establish the city as a haven for the mildly zany . . . The Society for the Preservation of Ripple Rock disbanded last year only after the famed hazard to navigation in the Inside Passage was blasted to bits, thus rendering unsuitable for a foundation for a bridge to the mainland."

Here now, I say, chaps, is this clear, concise, and complete?

The actual facts are easily available, and even a purile TIME research team could have uncovered them had they come to the right source, namely, the proprietor of this space.

Everyone knows the movement to preserve Ripple Rock was launched right here. Everyone knows the name of the organization formed for the purpose was not the Society for the Preservation of Ripple Rock, but the Save Ripple Rock Association.

And again, TIME errs when it says the Association "disbanded."

Admittedly, the forces of evil triumphed, and the Save Ripple Rock Association failed to

SAVE RIPPLE ROCK!

But did it disband? It did not. It re-formed ranks—and again as everyone knows—changed its name and its objective.

Thus the Replace Ripple Rock Association came into being, and I have proof that this is an even stronger association than the former association.

By actual count, the Replace Ripple Rock Association has 62 more members than did the Save Ripple Rock group.

But did TIME mention this? Did TIME report the continuing efforts of the RRR group to buy a mountain and put it underwater, where Ripple Rock formerly lurked?

No, TIME simply misreported that the RRR Association had disbanded.

I hereby invite TIME to make a full and accurate investigation, followed by an apology, and a cover story devoted to the campaign to

REPLACE RIPPLE ROCK!

TOPICS OF THE DAY

Another drop in the number of Victorians looking for work was reported this week by the National Employment Service.

Number of unemployed men stands at 3,550, compared to 3,649 a week ago, but there has been little improvement in the women's total of 1,835.

There were 4,249 men and 1,590 women out of work in Victoria in March 1958.

Sven Jensen, 3305 Linwood, was fined \$25 in Oak Bay police court Friday for failing to comply with Unemployment Insurance Commission regulations.

ASK The TIMES

Q. Please tell me if there is a dental technicians' society in Victoria? C.O.V.

A. There is, called the Victoria Dental Technicians' Association. President is E. J. Barnes, EV 3-2012.

Q. Could you please tell me after whom or what was Cadboro Bay named? L.D.

A. It was named after the HBC brigantine Cadboro, first vessel to enter Victoria harbor from England, in 1827.

Q. How long is the Mount Royal tunnel in Montreal? M.M.

A.—3.15 miles under the mountain of the same name.

Anyone wishing a question answered by the Times, addressed to "Ask the Times," Editor, Questions and Answers, will be published daily.

All questions should deal with matters of fact and be of general interest. The Times does not undertake to solve conundrums or legal problems. Nor will it attempt to put a value on old coins, stamps or antiques. These should be submitted to dealers.

An HMC Dockyard machinist who stepped into a shallow vat of hot water and phosphate solution is in good condition at St. Joseph's Hospital today.

Victor Smith, 1896 Townley, suffered second degree burns to feet and lower legs Thursday when he accidentally walked into the tank into which gun barrels are immersed to give them a black stain.

Victoria Aquarium Society will meet in Norway House next Wednesday at 8 p.m.

Films will be shown, and persons interested in fish-keeping as a hobby will be welcome.

The F. T. Fahey Vocational Technical Unit of Victoria High School will be open to the public Friday, March 31 from 7:30 to 9 p.m.

The school will be in full operation, providing visitors with an opportunity to meet the staff and see facilities and courses available, and day school students at work.

Guides will be available at the Grant Street entrance at the south of the school.

Condition of Dockyard ferry engineer John F. Brown, 53, of 1281 Derby, who lost part of a leg in a marine collision Thursday was reported to be satisfactory at Jubilee Hospital today.

He was in the forward compartment of the harbor craft YFP 314, manoeuvring to enable a navy photographer to take pictures of the newly-built destroyer escort Terra Nova in Juan de Fuca Strait, when the oncoming ship sliced 15 feet from the ferry's bow section.

Victoria's University School is featured in a four-page spread in the current Illustrated London News, copies received here today show.

Local artist Edward Goodall has done four striking sketches of the school and grounds, including a "centre spread" of some boys playing cricket against a Union Jack back-ground. Headmaster John Timmis says that University School is one of only 17 "independent" (i.e., non-profit) boarding schools in Canada.

A showing of four films on nature subjects will be held in the Provincial Museum Sunday at 2:30 p.m.

Final Canadian game in the current World Hockey tournament will be played against Czechoslovakia and may be heard in Victoria Sunday at 6 a.m. over CBU radio at 630 kilocycles.

A meeting of the Esquimalt Council will be held Monday at 7:30 p.m. in the Municipal Hall.

Const. Donald A. Knight, 37, in charge of Sooke RCMP detachment for the last 3½ years, moves Tuesday to a new posting at Port Nelson.

His previous posting was from Cloverdale and his home is Vancouver.

Taking over Sooke detachment will be Const. Pat Eastman, of Vancouver.

Theft of \$400 worth of mechanics tools in a steel box was reported to city police Friday by Willis Rogers, 465 Kingston.

Mr. Rogers said the box was taken from his car parked outside his home.

PEANUTS



I LIKE TO WATCH THOSE JETS WHEN THEY...



...BREAK THE SOUND BARRIER!



...BREAK THE SOUND BARRIER!



ROTO
MAGAZINE
COLOR
14¢

WEEKEND EDITION

114
PAGES
14¢

WEATHER:
MOSTLY CLOUDY, RAIN

The Sunday Times

THE HOME PAPER
PHONE EV-2-3131

VOL. 126, No. 62

★★★★

VICTORIA, B.C., SATURDAY, MARCH 14, 1959—114 PAGES

PRICE: 10 CENTS
SATURDAY, 14 CENTS

FINAL BULLETINS

'Adenauer Blocking Mac'—Moscow

MOSCOW (AP)—Moscow Radio tonight accused West German Chancellor Adenauer of trying to dissuade Prime Minister Macmillan from seeking summit talks.

W. Germany Wins Hockey Prize

PRAGUE (CP)—West Germany today won the six-nation consolation round played among teams that failed to enter the world ice hockey championship finals.

Prove Patronage, Says Bank Man

VANCOUVER (CP)—Frederick Field, Vancouver chartered accountant appointed last December as a Bank of Canada director, said today the federal government must show there was no patronage involved in his appointment.

Mr. Field was commenting on a statement made in Ottawa Friday that he contributed more than \$20,000 to successful Progressive Conservative candidates in the 1958 federal election.

Iraq Air Attack Charged by Syria

LONDON (Reuters)—Cairo Radio claimed tonight that Iraqi planes made a rocket attack over Syrian territory this afternoon.

The broadcast quoted a military spokesman of the 1st Army of the Syrian region of the United Arab Republic.

'WE WILL LOSE OUR HEADS'

'Gestapo Jail'

Plea Smuggled From Rhodesia

LONDON (Reuters)—A Labor Member of Parliament said today he has received a letter smuggled out of a prison in Southern Rhodesia reporting hundreds of Africans arrested in Nyasaland are being detained there under "gestapo-like" conditions.

MP Fenner Brockway said sleeping on hard plank beds, no pillows. "No change of clothes—even pants. If that goes on any further, we are bound to lose our heads. We are about 700, including Nyasaland leaders, in this prison."

"We are not allowed to see lawyers, though we spend the whole day pestered by members of the criminal investigation department. Please do what you can. Hoping you will do your best."

Brockway said the letter from the detainee, whom he refused to name "for obvious reasons," was passed on to him from a friend in Southern Rhodesia.

CS POSITION 'HOPELESS'

Answer Sought To Injunction

Leaders of B.C.'s 11,250 organized civil servants will meet in Vancouver early next week to decide what action to take if the court injunction prohibiting them from picketing provincial government buildings is upheld and continued Tuesday.

The government obtained the Supreme Court injunction Friday three hours after a province-wide strike of government employees began.

The injunction, prohibiting picketing at any public building or institution in the province, had the effect of crippling the strike and most civil servants were back at their posts by noon.

"Now we are in a hopeless position," Ed O'Connor, general secretary of the B.C. Government Employees' Association, said today.

"If the injunction is continued (as the government will apply), we would be at the hands of our employer. Our executive would definitely have to meet to decide what to do next."

He said no plans were afoot to take another strike vote, this one on the issue of bargaining rights, although there had been some clamor by civil

servants for another strike date.

(The vote taken earlier was on wages, following which the government granted the employees the full asked for \$3,000,000 for raises.)

The executive will hear a report from the association counsel, Thomas Bohm, on whether it should appeal the injunction, and also whether to go ahead with the strike.

Mr. O'Connor said earlier he didn't think another strike vote on the bargaining rights question was necessary, because he claimed to have obtained majority support from most BCGEA branch offices.

Mr. O'Connor severely criticized the government's "high-handed attitude in this matter" and charged that "they consider themselves to be above normal relationship with anybody."

"They seem to think we have no right to meet and talk with them."

He said all the government need do to stop the threat of a strike was to table the Carrothers Report (which the association feels contains favorable recommendations on bargaining rights).

The injunction granted the Continued on Page 9

Bucyk's Goals Win For Boston

BOSTON (UPI)—Johnny Bucyk scored twice in the final period today to give Boston a 4-2 win over the last-place Detroit Red Wings and move the Bruins into at least a temporary tie for second place in the National Hockey League standings.

An international television audience and 11,483 Garden crowd saw the Bruins close out their regular season play against the Red Wings by capturing their sixth TV victory against only two defeats.

It was all even going into the third frame before Bucyk blasted in his 21st and 22nd goals of the season. Defenceman Doug Mohns scored for Boston in the opening period and Don McKenney got his 30th in the middle heat.

Again, veteran Harry Lumley filled in superbly in the Boston net for Don Simmons, sidelined following an appendectomy.

Gordie Howe notched his 31st of the campaign for the Wings late in the first period. Detroit's other goal came in the second stanza by 20-year-old Stuart McNeill, an amateur called up from the Hamilton, Ont., Cubs to replace the injured Jack McIntyre.

FIRST PERIOD
1. Boston, Mohns (Bucyk, Horvath) 6:12.
2. Detroit, Howe (Wilson, Pronovost) 19:42.
Penalties: Latorge 2:30, Flaman 7:01, Mohns 12:10.

SECOND PERIOD
1. Detroit, McNeill (Ullman, Maroon) 3:33.
2. Boston, McKenney (Mackell, Armstrong) 15:36.
Penalties: Boivin 5:57, Godfrey 11:34, Kennedy (5 mins. fighting) 11:48, Topolinski (3 mins. fighting) 11:48, Leaven 16:53, 19:06.

THIRD PERIOD
1. Boston, Bucyk (Horvath, Mohns) 8:42.
2. Boston, Bucyk (Horvath, Stasiuk) 17:34.
Penalties: None.

French Move May Weaken NATO Pact

PARIS (AP)—Allied leaders feared today France's determination to retain command of her Mediterranean fleet even in time of war might weaken the North Atlantic Treaty Organization.

President de Gaulle's show of independence was regarded as a bid for a stronger role in NATO military commands and to get more support for France's fight against the Algerian rebels.

The immediate impact of the French move was more psychological than military. There was apprehension it would give the impression—especially to the Russians—of a sharp division among the Allies.

A THIRD COMMITTED

The French navy totals about 400,000 tons. Reliable sources said only a third of the fleet had been earmarked to come under NATO command in time of war.

French sources contended the government's decision to retain command would in no way alter the military effectiveness of NATO, either in peace or war.

One NATO source warned, however, that such unilateral action—if followed by other countries—could severely damage the alliance.

CANADA BEATS U.S., 'SURE' OF ICE TITLE



'ESCAPING' BY BUS

Members of Esquimalt Golden Age Club 40, all over 70, were "evacuated" in special buses today to Sooke in civil defence "Operation Friendship." Looking amazingly unperturbed at the thought of disaster strike-

ing are, left to right, Jack Marsh, CD auxiliary police; E. C. Powell, CD officer; Mrs. A. H. Ross, Mrs. Rachel Essler, Mrs. Clara Walker and Mrs. Catherine Kelman, club president. (Times Photo.)

Neighbors Become Friends During Evacuation Exercise

"Operation Friendship" at press time was proving to be exactly that.

Neighbors who before had not the opportunity to even exchange a "hello" were jostling elbows in fast-functioning line-ups at the "evacuee" centre at Sooke.

The operation, first of its kind ever held in B.C., moved 420 persons in 84 cars and three buses starting at 9:30 a.m. today from Victoria West as an experimental Civil Defence Exercise.

"It has been truly successful," said target area director Commodore V. S. Godfrey. "Everything is functioning smoothly. We are extremely well pleased."

"There seem to be thousands of children here," said another CD official.

They were amused by watching a Punch and Judy show while their parents registered and went through the format they would ordinarily follow in the event of an actual "disaster" evacuation.

The operation is designed to test CD facilities and public co-operation in a sort of "pilot plant" function, based on a

hypothetical movement of 10,000 persons from the area.

Volunteers piled into their own or neighbors' cars, or used the buses, to reach the "mutual aid" centre, actually the Sooke community hall.

Cost of the operation is being split between the federal and provincial governments, and persons using their own cars will be compensated at 10 cents per mile for the 48-mile round trip.

First thing on the agenda—the last cars arrived at 11:05—

was registration, with colored tags pinned on lapels for easy identification. Then the groups "mustered" at the community hall for a "stew" lunch.

SPEECHES SHORT

Allotment for clothing, emergency lodging—in effect introduction to area home owners followed, and then evacuees proceeded to the hall again for short speeches by Mayor Percy Scutrah, provincial civil defence co-ordinator Brig. G. A. McCarter and many other area CD officials.

This afternoon scheme participants were watching civil defence films before returning to their homes. The area was

expected to be "cleared" by 6 p.m., after a little late lunch to keep the children co-operative.

CD officials state that evacuation is the only alternative in the event of an atomic bomb threat. On the scheme it was assumed that enemy aircraft or missiles had crossed the DEW line, and that the city had to be cleared.

Today was expected to provide much of the basic "know how" for this.

Briggs' High Cost Charges Denied in Detail by BCE

(See Also Page 3)

By HAL MALONE

Four months of waiting to answer charges that "tended to put it in a bad light" ended Friday for the B.C. Electric.

Virtually every comparison of costs between the company and the publicly-owned B.C. Power Commission, flung by power rebel H. Lee Briggs, was coldly, calculatingly refuted.

Handling the job in a day-long session before the Shrum Royal Commission was small, grey-haired Harry L. Purdy. The Number 2 man in the B.C. Electric behind president A. E. Grauer, Mr. Purdy was also the man who tried to counteract Mr. Briggs' statements in an open letter to 200,000 B.C. customers.

The letter, in effect, asked

customers to hold judgment until the company could present its story.

Mr. Purdy was the first BCE official to give evidence—72 pages, including charts, and another hour of oral testimony.

Mr. Briggs, the man whose evidence sparked the royal commission inquiry, sat stonily, alone and silent.

Mr. Purdy, admittedly led by BCE counsel A. Bruce Robertson, said Mr. Briggs erred when:

1. He stated that the "overall generation costs available from large Canadian hydro plants (including those of the BCE) must have been three mills or less."

"Mr. Briggs admitted," said Mr. Purdy, "that he did not know the figures for the B.C. Electric."

"I can and do state that in the year 1957 the cost of energy generated at B.C. Electric's plants was 5.3 mills, in 1956 it was 5.6 mills."

2. Mr. Briggs was wrong when he said due to the power commission's lengthy but thinly loaded transmission lines between small populations in widely separated areas, its transmission costs are two or more times the costs of systems serving large cities in Canada and on the Pacific coast.

The power commission's transmission plant investment is \$85.06 per kilowatt of capacity, said Mr. Purdy.

"The corresponding figure for the B.C. Electric in 1957 was \$185.02."

Further, he said, "it was Continued on Page 2

Boucher Stars In 4-1 Victory

PRAGUE (CP)—Canada defeated the United States 4-1 tonight and moved to within one game of another world hockey championship.

Canada, with four wins and no losses in the six-team round-robin finals, meets Czechoslovakia Sunday in its last game. The high-flying Belleville, Ont., club defeated Czechoslovakia 7-2 in a preliminary round contest.

Canada took a 1-0 lead in the first period, increased it to 2-0 in the second and outscored the hard-battling U.S. squad 2-1 in the third.

Left-winger Dennis Boucher

led the Canadian attack with two goals. Playing coach Ike Hildebrand and winger Lou Smrke scored the others.

SUMMARY
FIRST PERIOD
1. Canada, Boucher 12:55.
Penalties: Boucher 13:30, Dewsbury 16:00, R. Coary 16:10.
SECOND PERIOD
2. Canada, Hildebrand 11:55.
Penalties: Bradley 1:00, Owen 11:00, Bonini 15:30.
THIRD PERIOD
3. Canada, Smrke 2:20.
4. Canada, Boucher 5:00.
5. United States, Turk Johnson 15:30.
Penalties: Burg 1:05, Berenson 6:05, Borst 10:05, Meredith 7:00, Bradley 13:50, 19:05, Johnson 16:55.

Ottawa Rejects Labor Inquiry

(From Times News Services)

OTTAWA—Prime Minister Diefenbaker today turned down Premier Joseph Smallwood's demand for a royal commission inquiry into the troubled Newfoundland labor situation.

Mr. Diefenbaker told newsmen he would make a full statement on the issue in the House of Commons Monday.

Meanwhile, he said after leaving a four-hour cabinet meeting, "There will be no royal commission as requested" by Smallwood in a telegram delivered in Ottawa late Friday.

Mr. Diefenbaker said he "naturally" would put "the full facts" before the house.

'HYPOTHETICAL'

At the same time, Mr. Diefenbaker refused to spell out his government's views about demands from unions and other organizations that the cabinet disallow newly-passed Newfoundland legislation outlawing the striking International Woodworkers of America.

The cabinet is empowered under certain conditions to quash provincial laws.

When the prime minister was asked what he planned to do about it, he said "We are not going to spend ourselves in hypothetical anticipation."

Mr. Smallwood asked Prime Minister Diefenbaker to appoint a superior court judge from outside Newfoundland to

"investigate acts of lawlessness and violence" during the strike. Claude Jodoin, president of the Canadian Labor Congress which supports the IWA, has demanded an independent inquiry into the part taken by the RCMP in a clash Tuesday that resulted in fatal injuries to Newfoundland Constable William Moss.

The CLC executive meets Monday in closed sessions that observers believe will plan a nationwide drive to rally Canadian union support behind the IWA.

Meanwhile, at the scene, the IWA set up a new headquarters in Badger where Const. Moss was fatally injured in a fight between police and IWA pickets.

A road-block was set up midway between here and Badger late Friday night after a vigilante group was reported preparing to attack the new IWA headquarters. Two RCMP constables carrying flashlights flagged down all traffic and checked occupants of cars.

All liquor stores and taverns in this area were ordered closed indefinitely Friday by Premier Smallwood in an apparent move to prevent further violence.

